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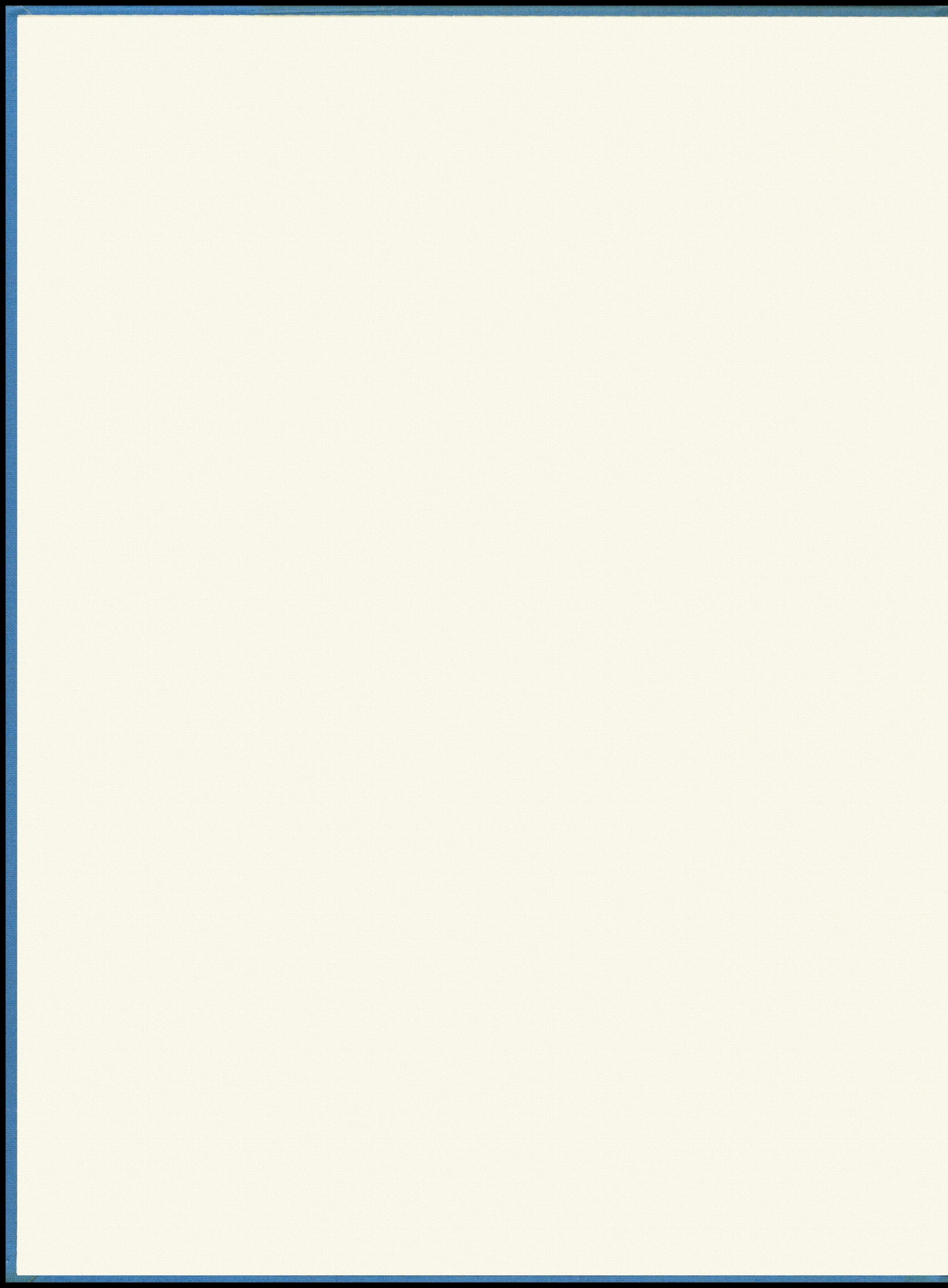


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1973 horizon

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create, (krē·āt'), v.t.— to make or form; to express oneself; to look upon in a new and different way; to originate or cause; to reflect with new meaning; to produce; to cause to be or to happen; to invest with a new character; to bring into being.

to create...

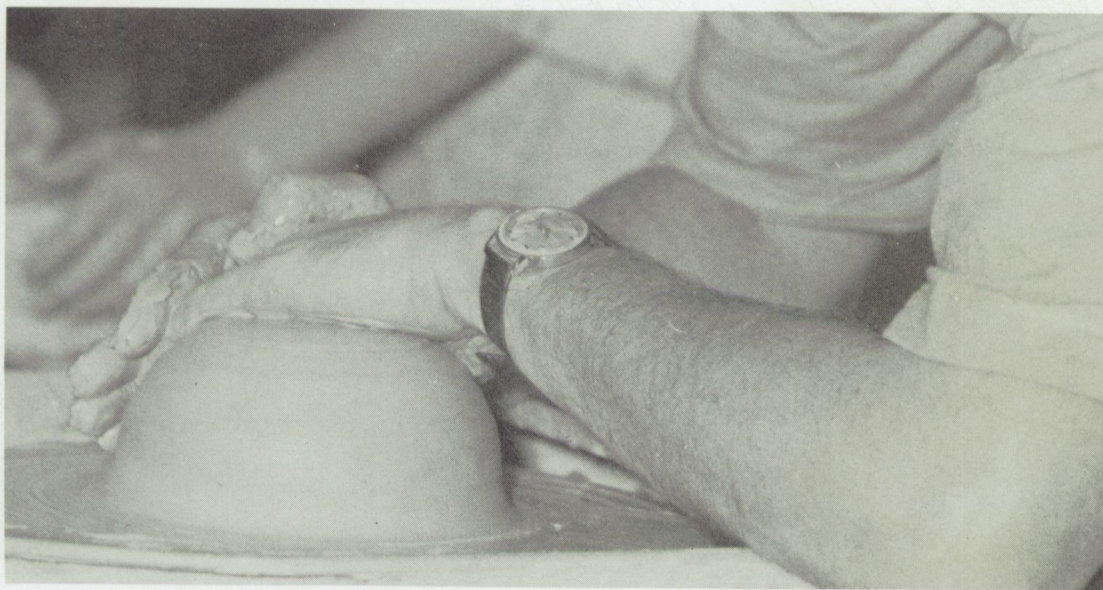




arts and crafts

to make or form;

to express oneself; . . .



**everyday sights
to look upon in a new
and different way; . . .**

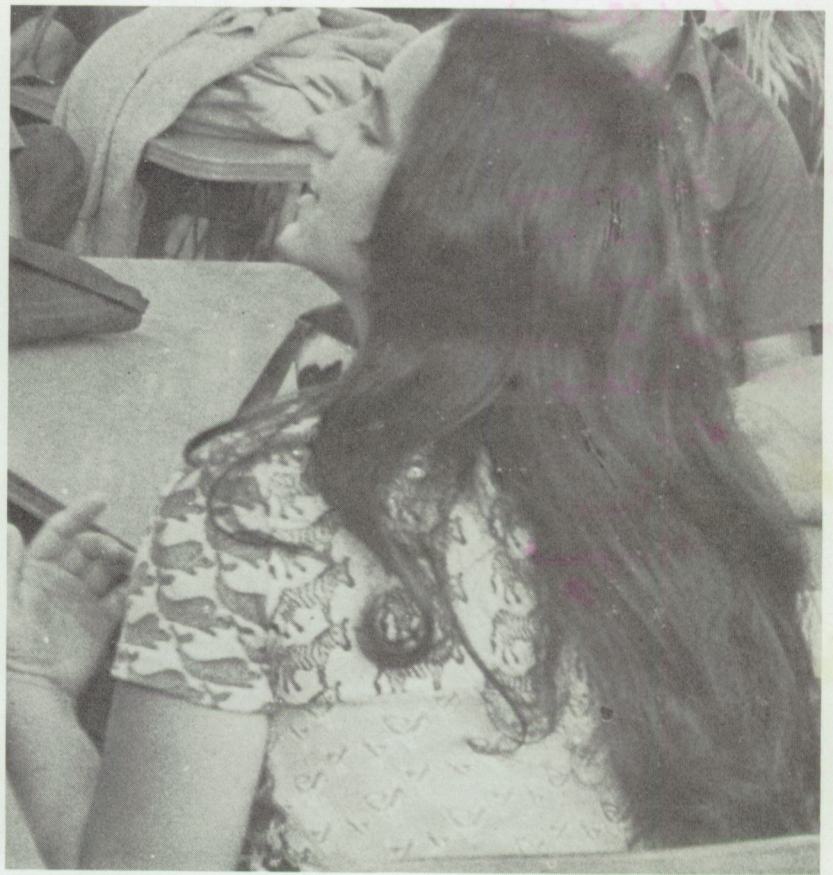
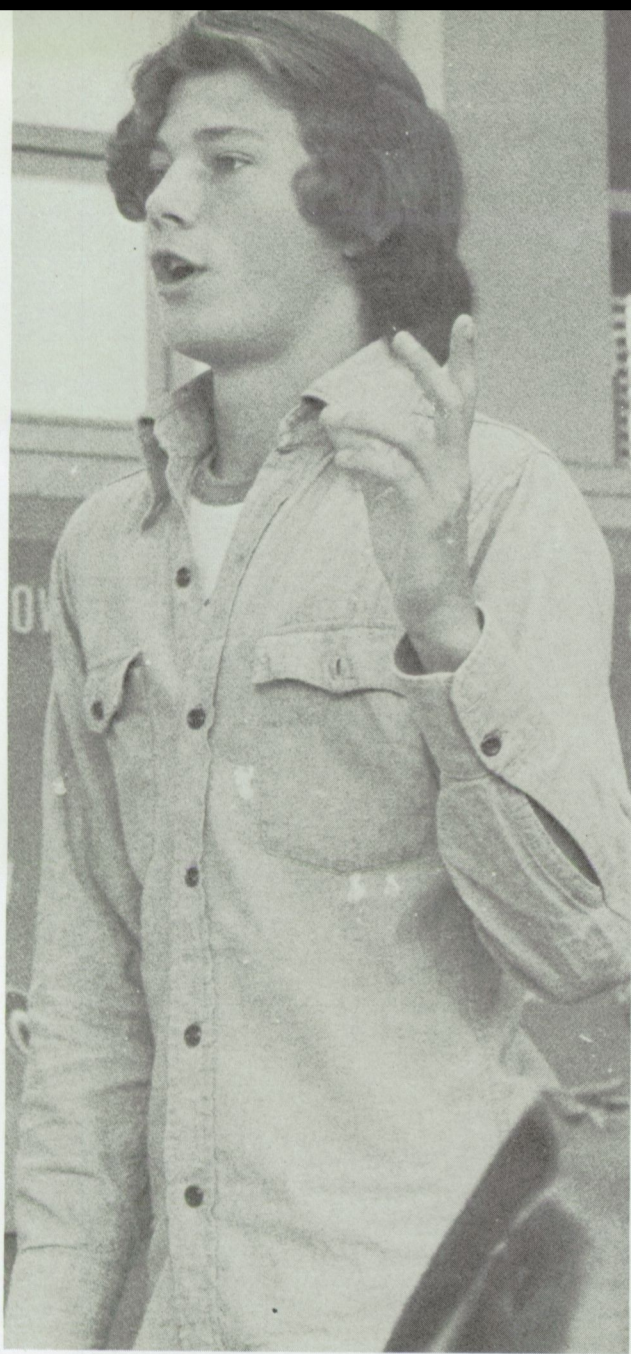






student government
to originate or
cause; . . .







light
to reflect with
new meaning; . . .

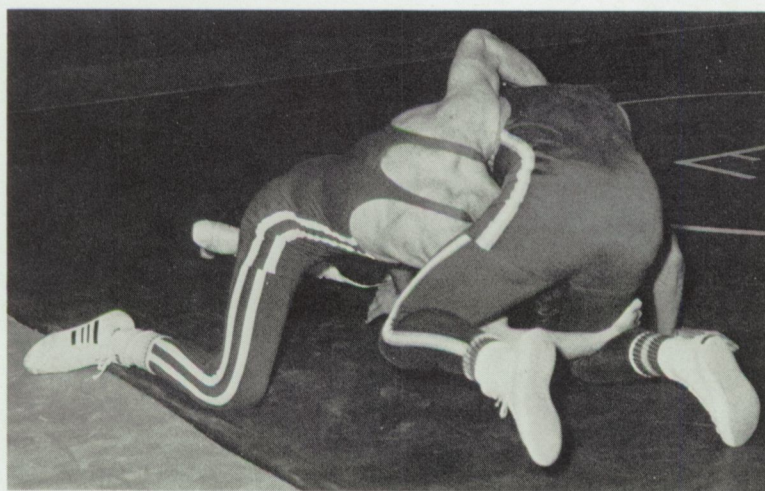
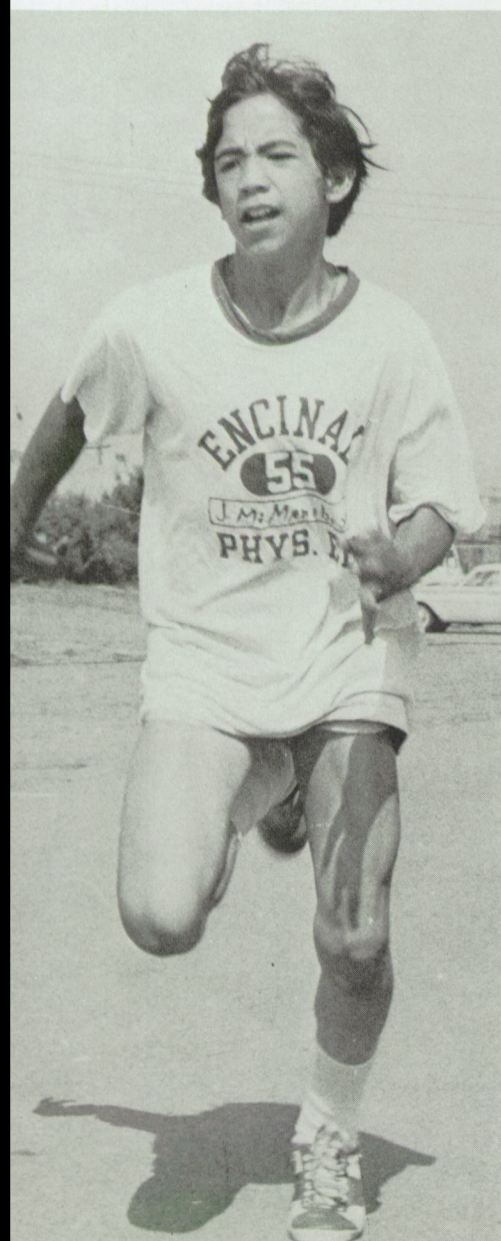
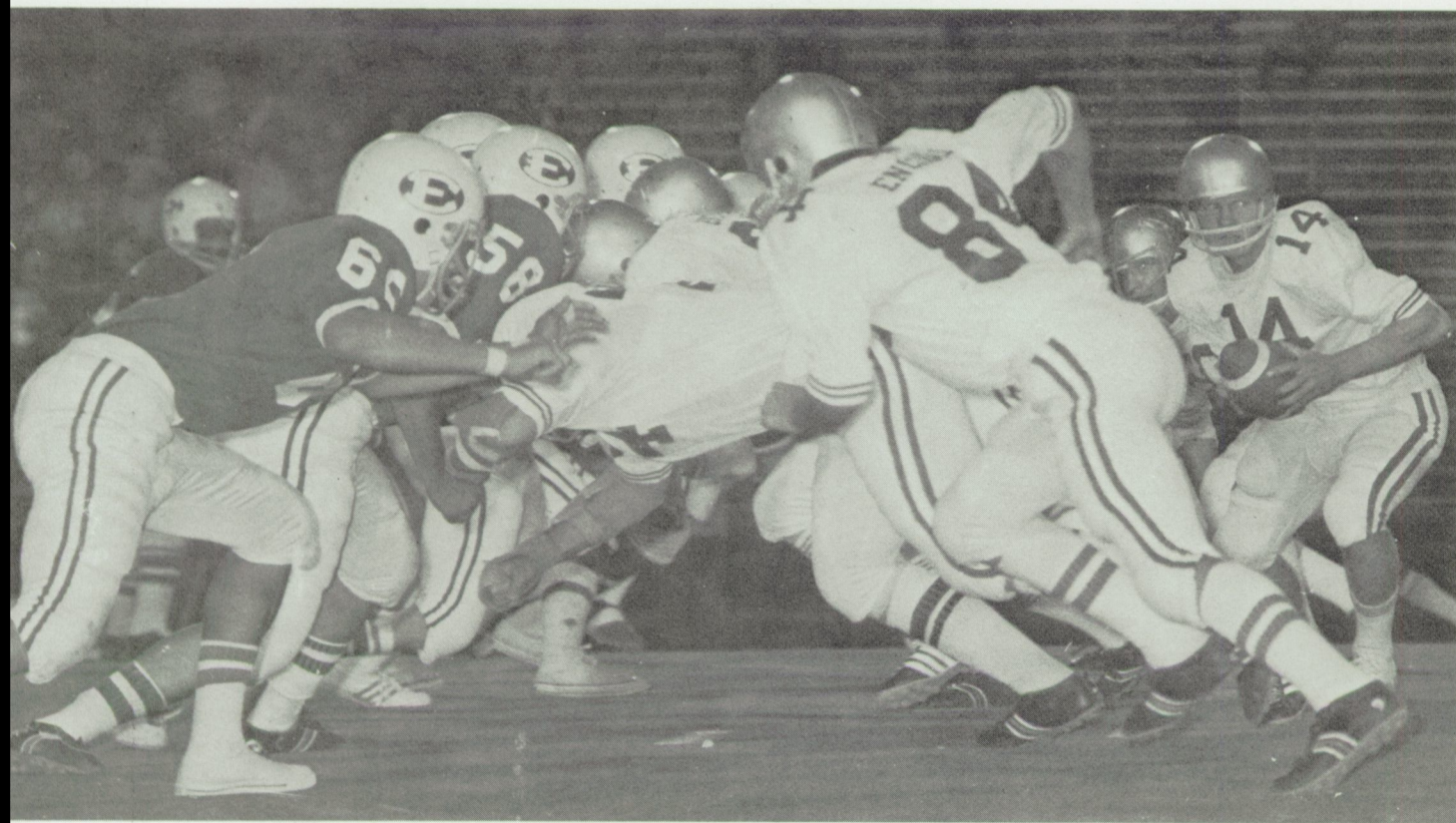




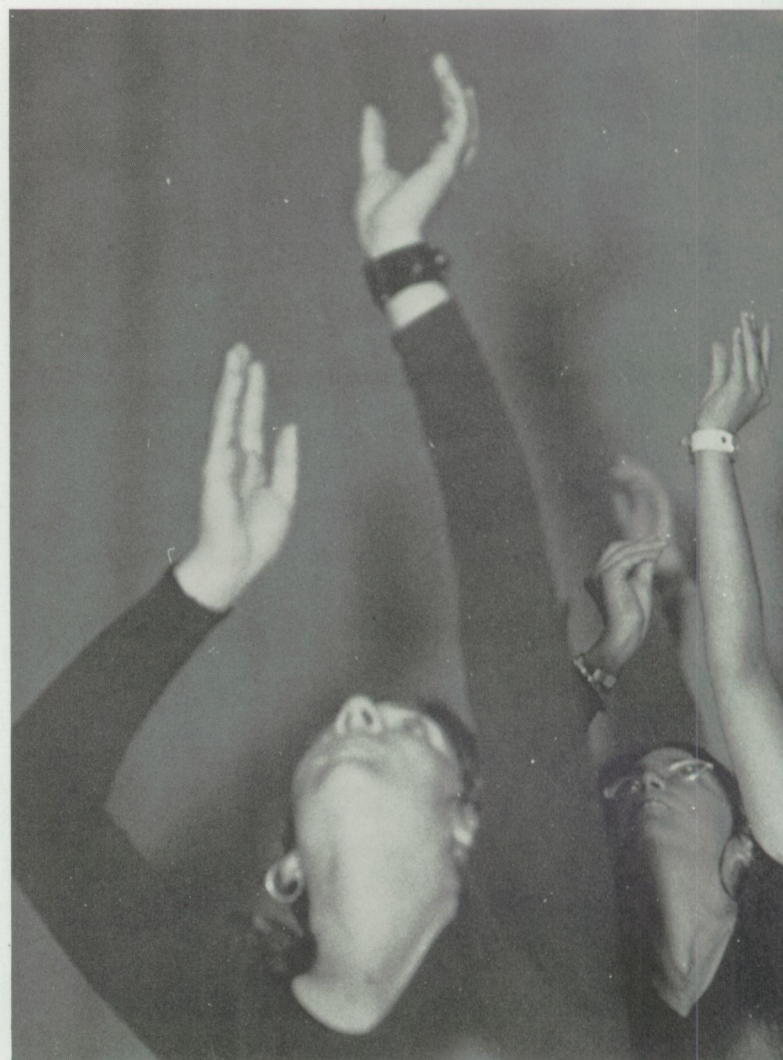
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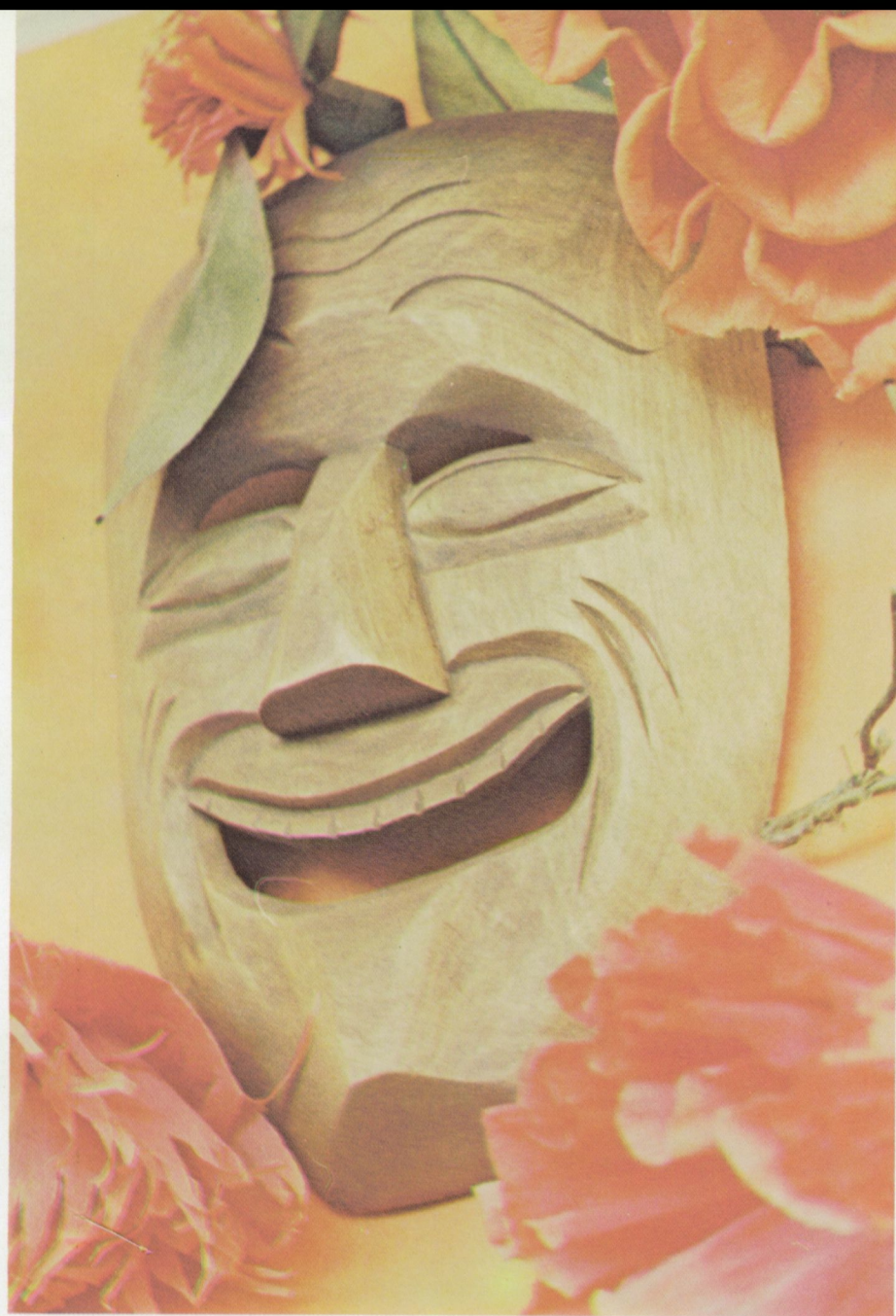
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cause to be or
to happen; . . .**

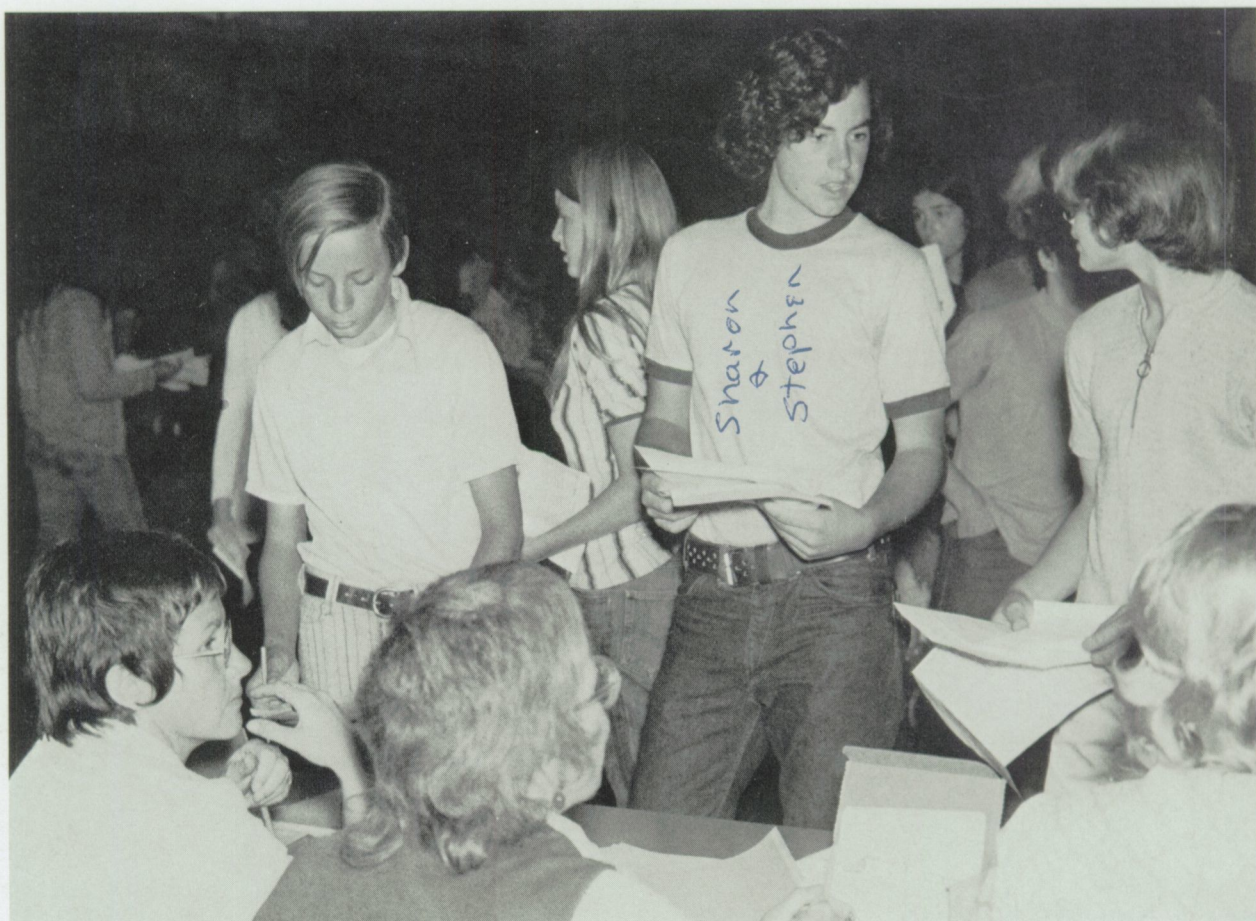




**modern dance
to invest with a
new character; . . .**





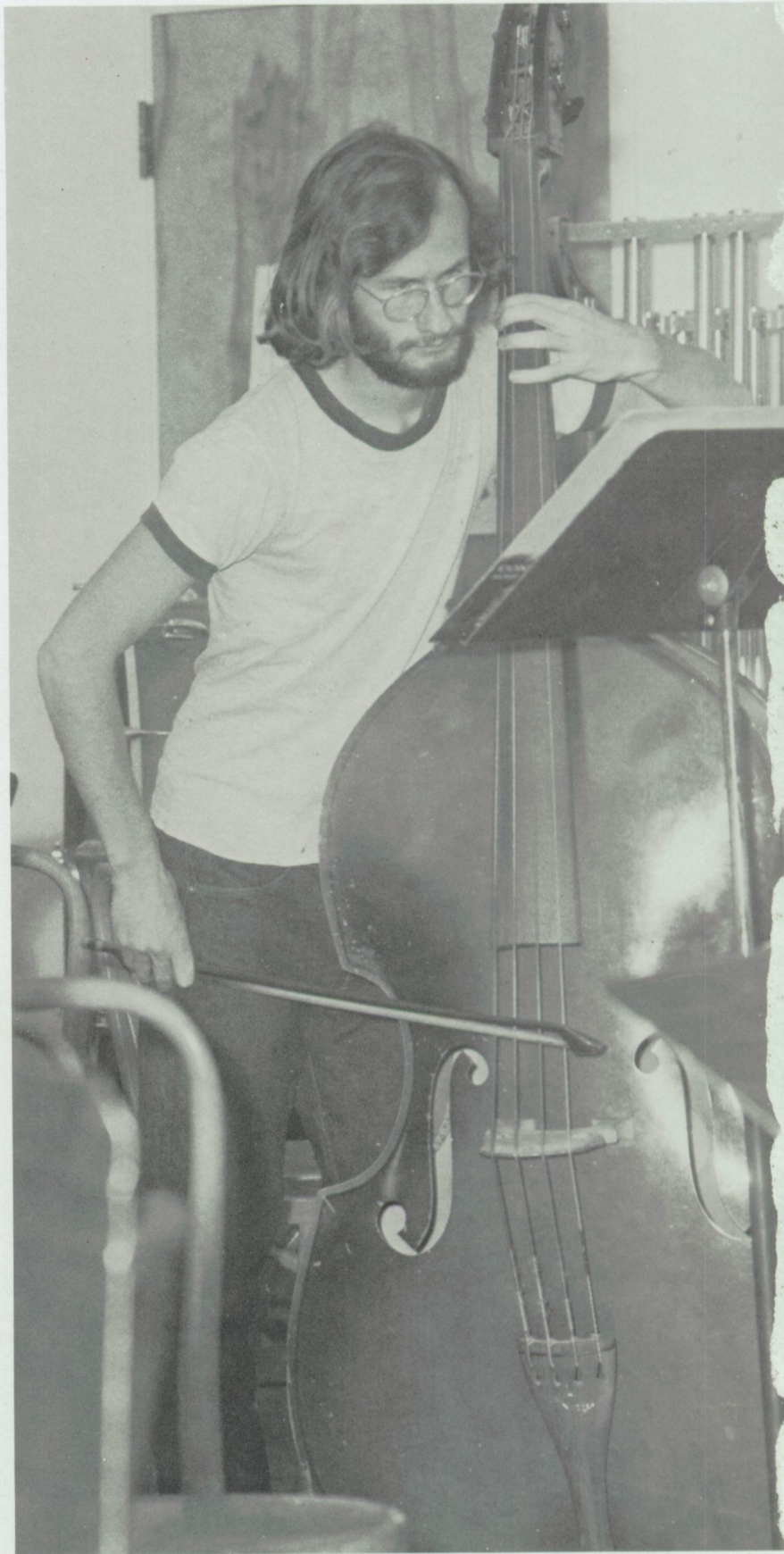


**mill-in registration
to bring into
being; . . .**





Seniors





seniors

portraits

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activities

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on campus

activities

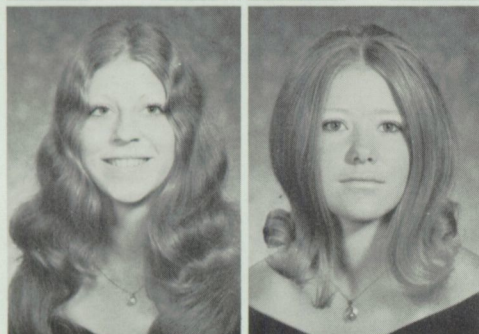
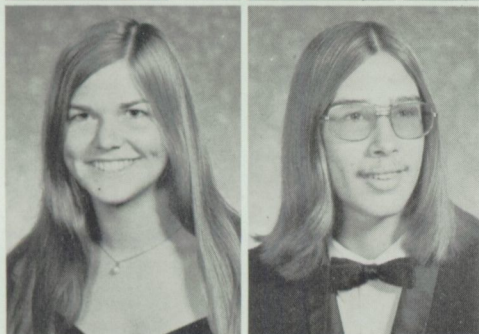
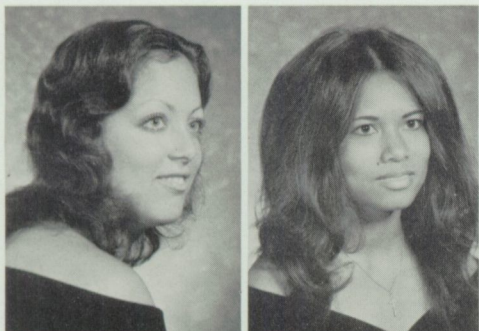
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clubs

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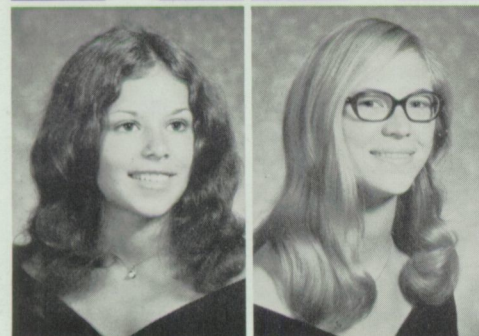
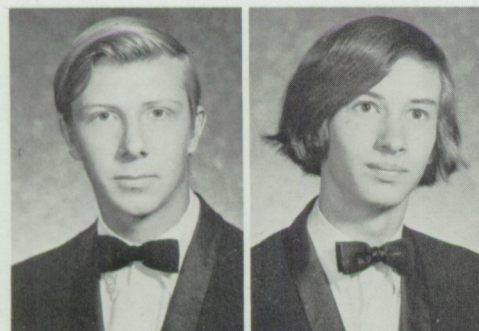


on campus



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Valerie Adams
Kathy Agard

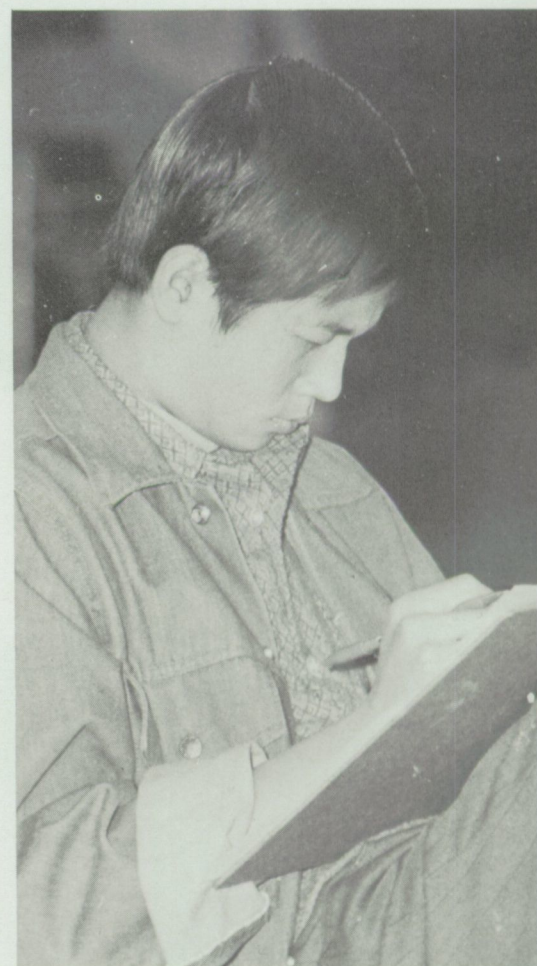
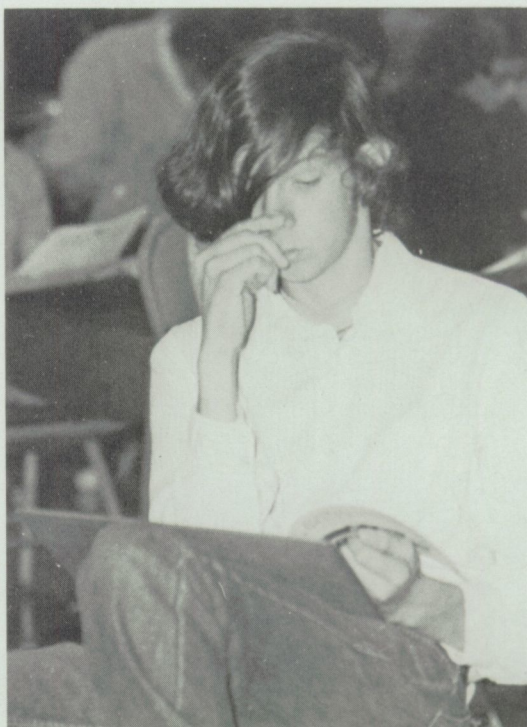
Ethlyn Abiva
Darrell Addington
Christy Allen



Jon Allen
Kathy Alvarado

Wes Allnutt
Wanda Ames

RIGHT: QUINCY FORD rushes to complete his Iowa Test.
BELOW: David Martin mutters eeny, meeny, miny, moe over
the Senior test.





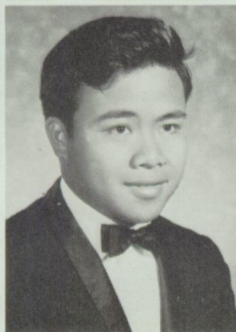
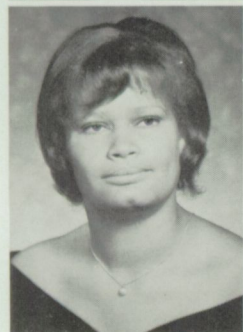
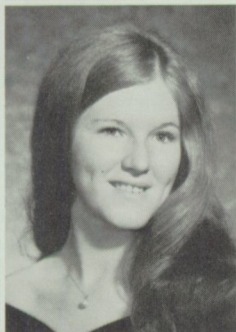
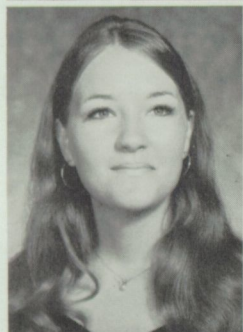
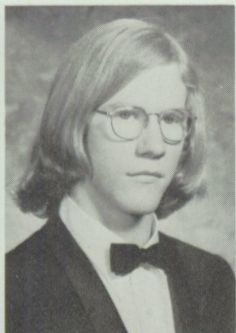
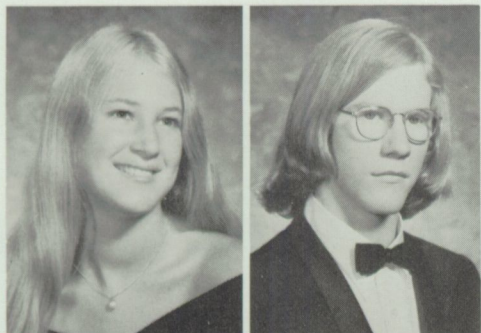
seniors conquer jitters, complete tests, applications

"Into each life a little rain must fall." After five long, long hours of Iowa tests three hundred seventy-five Seniors were firmly convinced that they had had more than their share of "rain". The tests to determine scholastic progress were administered in the gym on folding chairs with lapboards as desks. After that torture the upperclassmen left looking tired and feeling certain that they had made absolutely no progress in their four years of high school. Within ten days many of these same Seniors found themselves in another marathon entitled the "Scholastic Aptitude Test". The ordeal was designed to determine a student's suitability for college.

College application deadlines rolled over hapless Seniors like a tidal wave. To some Seniors it was not "a little rain" that fell, but enough to justify ordering a second Ark.

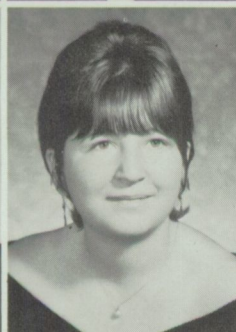
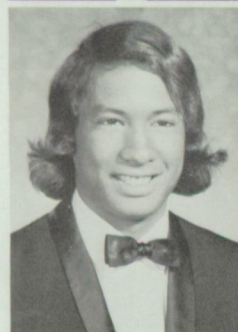
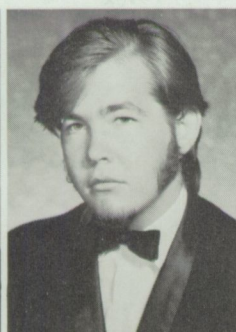
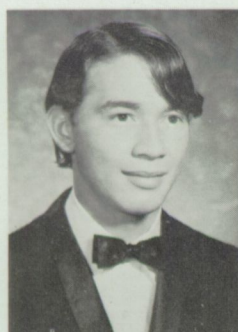


LEFT: DANIEL LEUNG finds Algebra on the Senior test confusing. ABOVE: Elbow to elbow, Seniors attempt to complete their Senior Test.



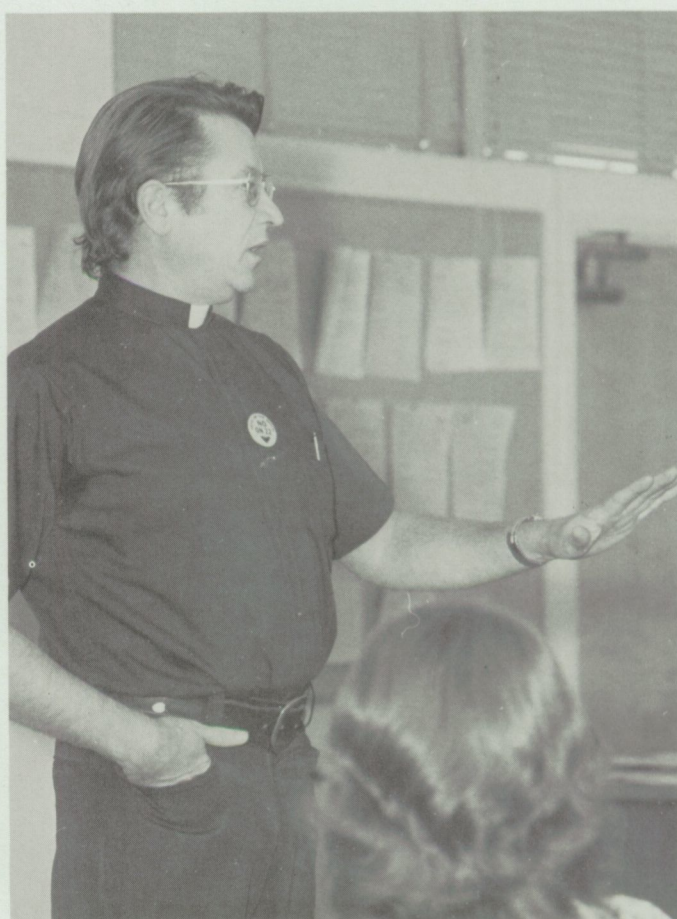
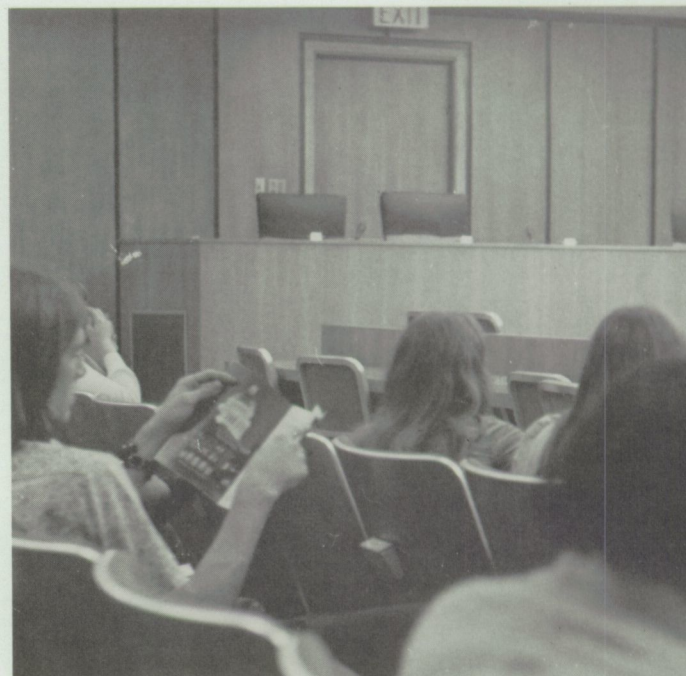
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Sheila Anderson
Stephanie Araujo

Marty Anderson
Cathi Anderwald
Frank Arenas



William Armstrong
Leo Baculpo

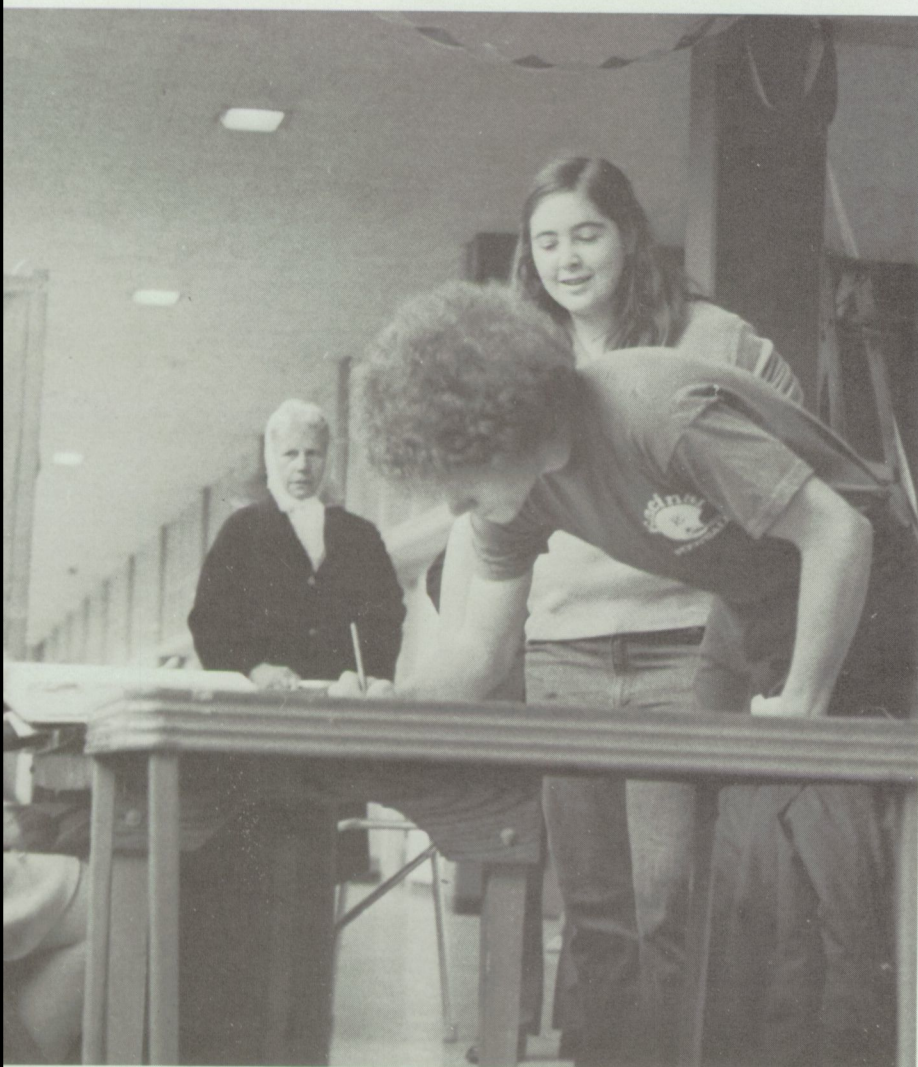
Tony Ashley
Liz Baker



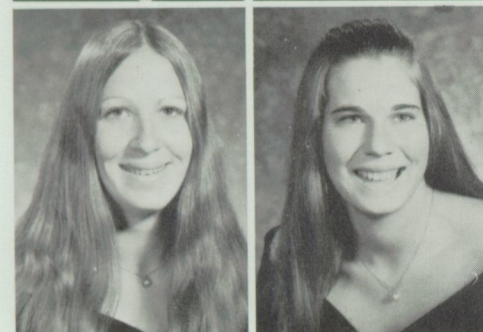
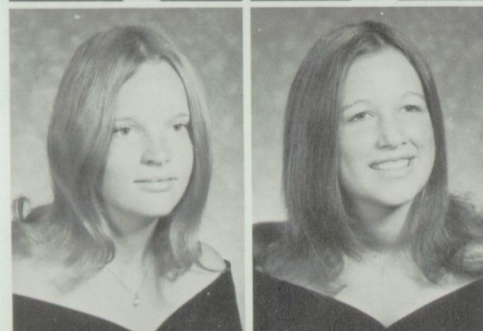
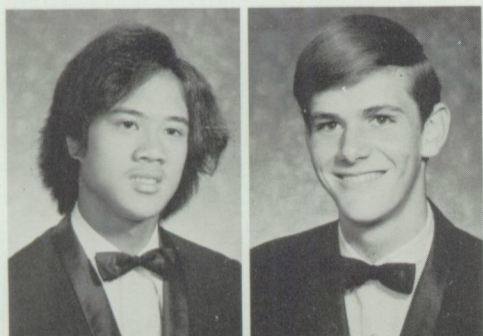
TOP: ASSEMBLEMAN CROWN addresses Seniors on a trip to Sacramento.
ABOVE: Father O'Donnell urges a "no" vote on the farm workers initiative, Proposition 22.

'72: propositions, politics; seniors cast first ballots

Seniors voted! Seniors who were eighteen on November 7, 1972 voted for the first time in a Presidential Election. In March 1972, the California State Legislature followed the dictum of the National Government and gave the vote to eighteen year olds. Required government classes assumed new meanings for Seniors as speakers dealing with the candidates and issues of the election came to address the new voters. Abortion, farm worker's rights, gun control legislation, the legalization of marijuana, and coastal preservation were key issues in the election. Speakers for the classes included candidates Pete Stark and Lew Warden, vying for the Eighth Congressional District seat.

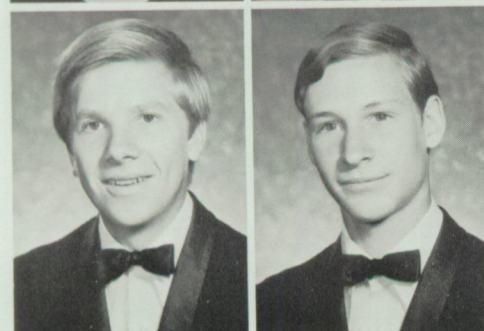
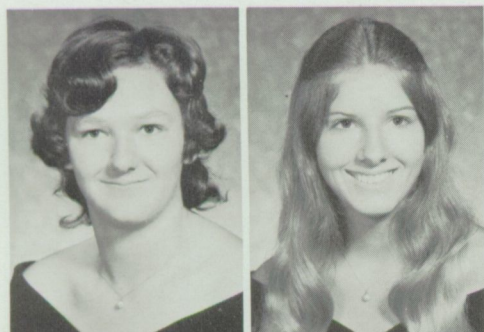


TOP: MARY TUGGLE emerges from the voting booth for the first time. LEFT: Jerry Erny signs in at his polling place while Mary Tuggle watches. ABOVE: Encinal Seniors approach the Capitol building.



Fred Ballesteros
Julie Barbour
Denise Barrett

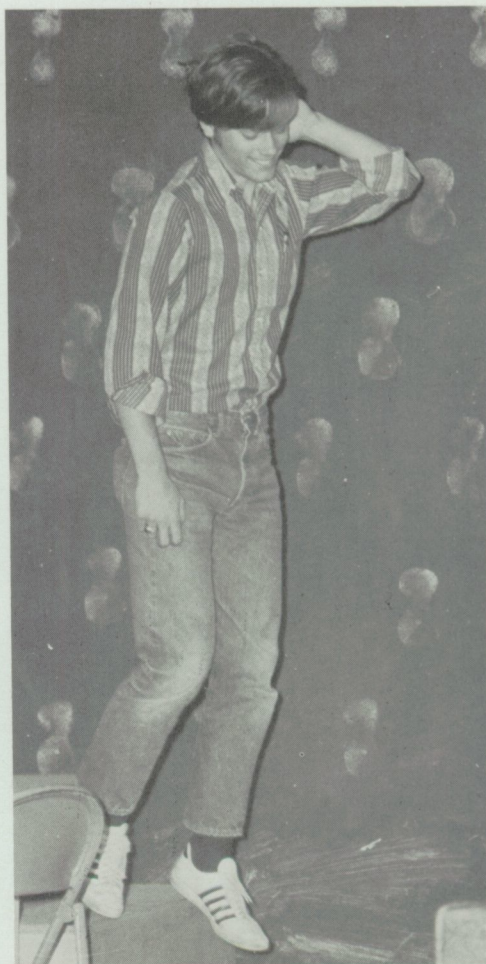
Jim Barbour
Dianne Barker
Susan Baxter



Sheree Beasley
Jon Bergeron

Brenda Bentzley
Chuck Bianehi

DIRECTLY BELOW: TONY Potts rehearses his part in preparation for opening night. BOTTOM: John Wheeler, Linda Myro, Tony Potts, Rudy Esposito, and Dianne Sobel excitedly run through one more rehearsal before the final production. RIGHT: John Cotter and Wes Windle discuss action occurring in the Senior Play.



'72 senior play raises over six hundred dollars

This years senior play, "Father of the Bride" was most successful as it coined over 600 dollars for the senior class. The 1951 play was a hilarious comedy depicting the hassles the Banks family endured in preparation for their daughter's wedding. Mr. Cotter directed the production with the cast spending many long hours of rehearsal in preparation for the performances held on November 2nd, 3rd, and 4th. Special guests were the 1959 cast of "Father of the Bride".

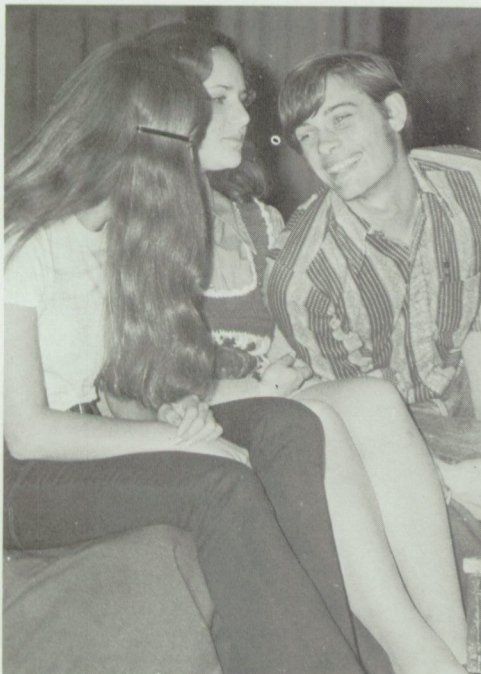
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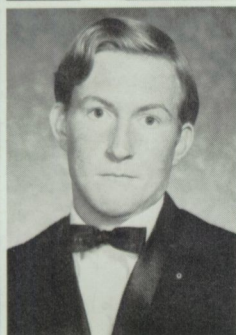
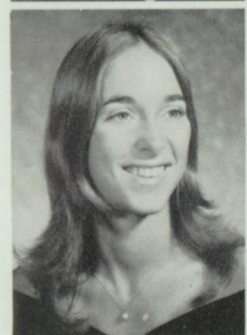
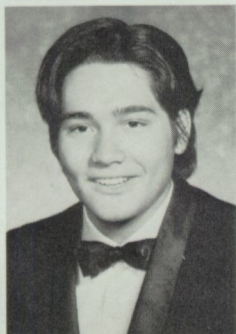
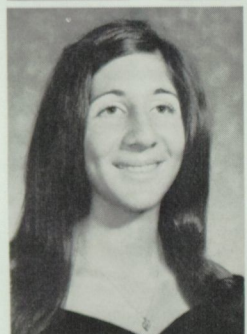
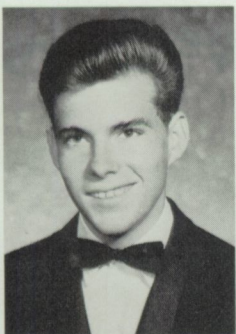
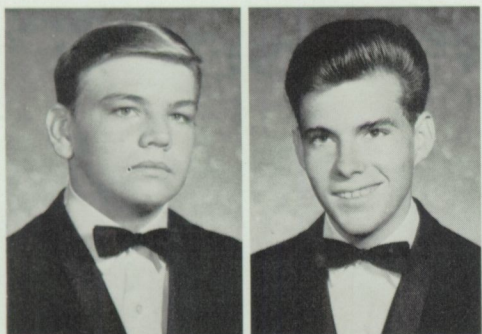
Mr. Banks
Mrs. Banks
Kay Banks
Ben Banks
Tommy Banks
Buckley Banks
Buzz Banks
Peggy Swift
Olga
Miss Bellamy
Mr. Massoula
Joe
Mrs. Pulitzski
Red
Pete
Tim's Helper
Plant Arrangers

Rudy Esposito
Pam Massingill
Dianne Sobel
Mike Wolff
Tony Potts
John Wheeler
Ken Costello
Linda Myro
Nancy Johnson
Jenny Foster
Tye Nordstrom
Tom Michaud
Cheryl Closson
Debbie Saenz
Lisa Wolfe
Shannon DeMeuse
Debbie Fussell
John Kolar, Mike Garner



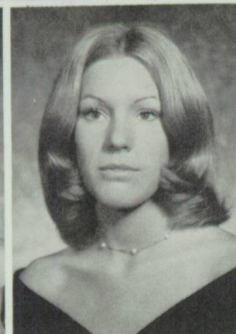
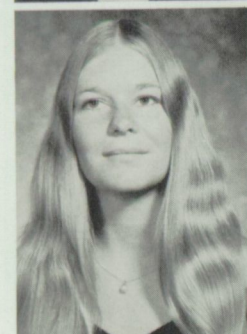
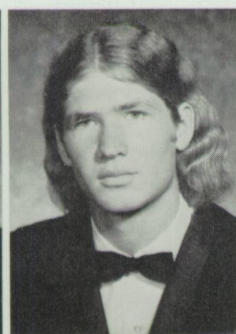
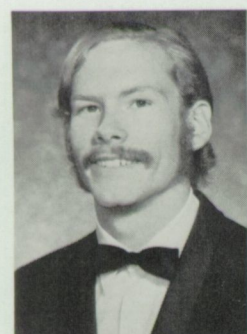
LEFT: PAM MASSINGILL listens as Tony Potts intimidates Dianne Sobel. ABOVE: Jenny Foster becomes frustrated by Nancy Johnson's constant interruptions.





Mark Bigham
Robyn Bowman
Elaine Brandt

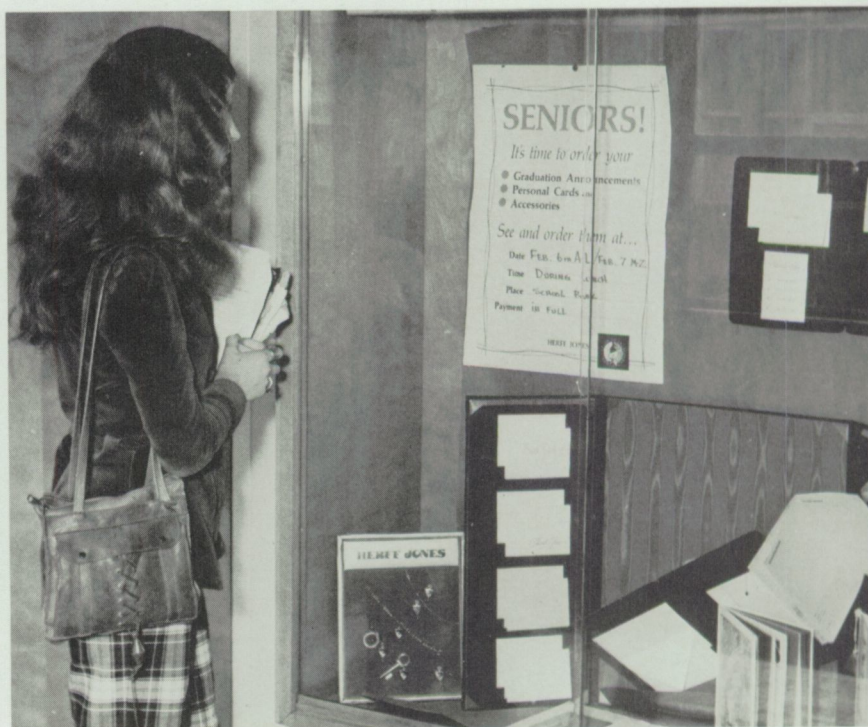
Ken Blair
James Bradford
Robert Brewer



Mark Bright
Debra Bryan

Allan Brohard
Janice Bucklin

RIGHT: MARTY PIKAART collects from a customer at the Penny Market Booth. BELOW: Kathy Agard ponders the cost of commencement announcements.



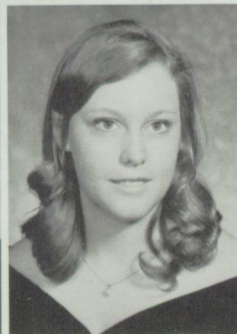
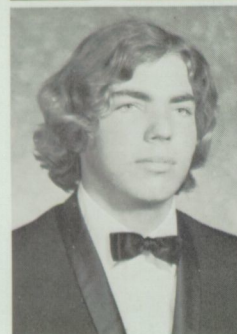
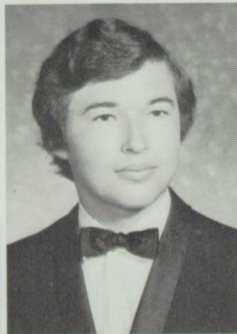
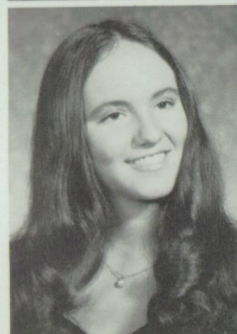
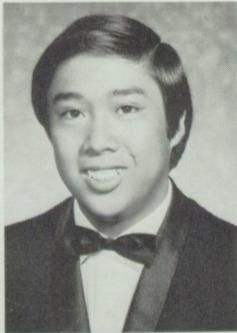
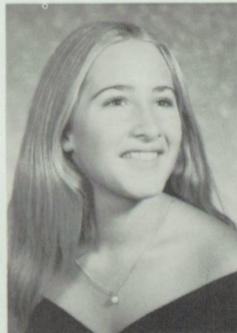


graduates dictate hello disneyland, 'bye senior ball

Senior Ball discarded! The price of tuxedos, formals, flowers, and bids exceeded the average Senior's income, and proved to be the straw that broke the prom's back. Poor attendance also was a decisive factor in the demise of the dance. Instead of the affair, Seniors plunked down a deposit of \$10.00 to reserve a space on a Greyhound to Disneyland. \$15.00 at a later date insured overnight tickets to the amusement and a ride home.

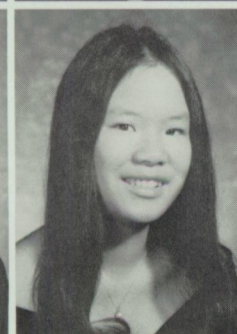
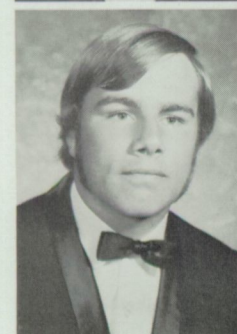
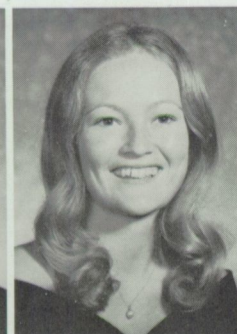
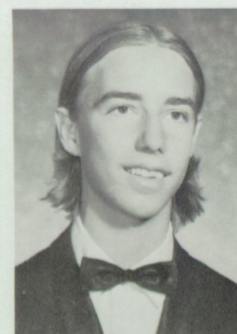
Not all of the costs of the trip were paid by individual Seniors. The class paid for part of the excursion and financed other traditional Senior activities. During their fund raising campaign, many Seniors of the Class of '73 recited one of the following speeches; "Hey Lady, would like to buy a cake? a car wash ticket? a white elephant? a kazoo?" Among the activities paid for by the class were a Mother-Daughter Luncheon, a Senior Banquet, and a Picnic.

TOP: SENIOR SPIRIT Week Cheerleaders, John Wheeler, Rudy Esposito, Wes Windle, Dave Lewy, and Marty Anderson perform. CENTER: Fall Senior Officers are; F. Henschel, N. Santiago, C. Cross, J. Foster, and A. Morini. LEFT: Marty Anderson, Norma Santiago, and Alan Morini, Senior Spring Officers pose for a picture. Not shown are Jeanette Cheatham and Cathy Carson.



Carrie Buestad
Cathy Carson
Jeff Chamberlain

Richard Cabrera
Harry Carson
Rachel Chancey



Mark Chapman
Mario Chelucci

Janette Cheatham
Julianna Chow



LEFT: CHRISTIAN ATHLETE winner Dino Quesada searches for a teammate. BELOW: Bank of America Award winners, G. Thomas, E. Texiera, R. Pamirayan, V. Adams, J. Wondolleck, J. Freested, J. Cressy, J. Chow chat at the pay telephones.

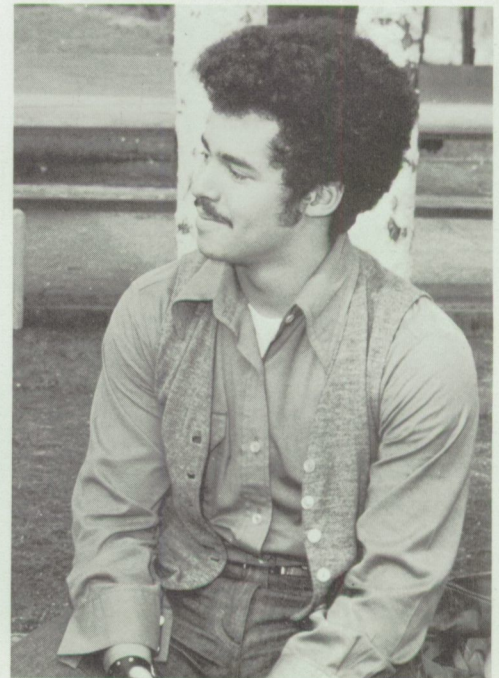




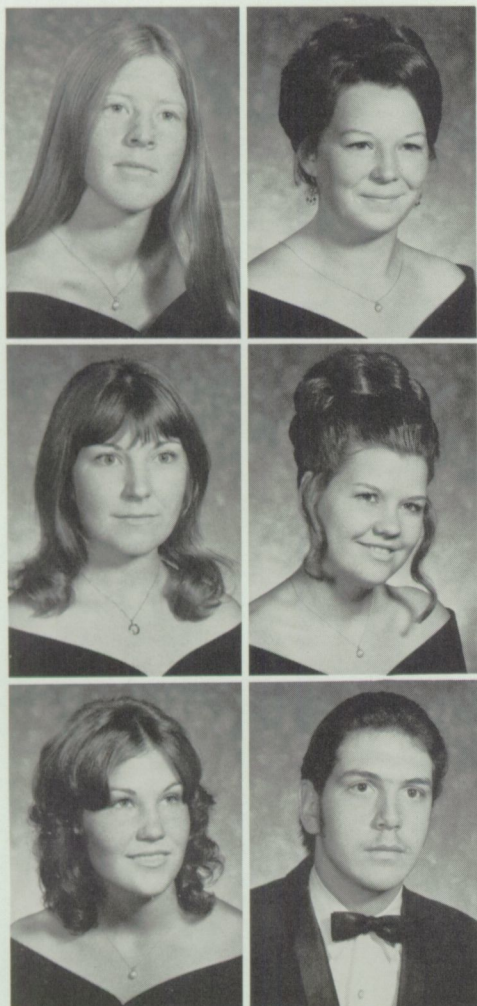
scholarships, honors reward diligent seniors

Senior awards, only a dream for three years, were finally presented and overwhelmed some Encinal Seniors. Once impressive, the sheer numbers involved dwarfed the honors' stature.

However, the stringent requirements never diminished in the eyes of the recipients. Constant service to the school and community was the criteria for reception of the award from The Daughters of the American Revolution. Other requirements ranged from a superior grade point average for available College Scholarships to excellent ability in sports for the Christian Athletes Awards. Bank of America Awards required teacher recommendations and a high grade in the desired field.

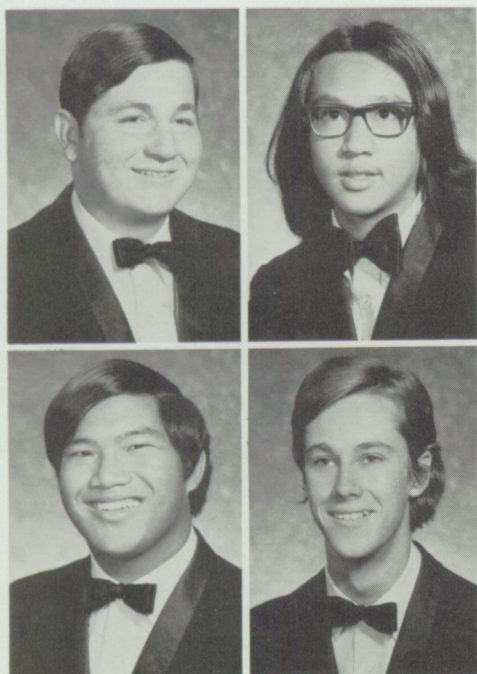


TOP: STUDENT BODY President and D.A.R. recipient, Chris Doherty, conducts an assembly. RIGHT: Boys' State Representative Ed Texiera rests during a busy day. ABOVE: Number 15, Christian Athlete Winner, Paul Linzey receives protection from his teammates.



Margaret Clark
Cheryl Closson
Kathy Conner

Susan Clark
Patricia Clott
Doug Cookson



Larry Copeland
Chris Corpuz

Alfonso Corpus
Ken Costello



DIRECTLY ABOVE: TOM Michaud finds true
ecstasy with the toys in F.A.O. Schwartz. RIGHT:
Chris Corpuz practices before the Talent
Assembly.





LEFT: MR. FOSTER and Leo Baculpo disagree over rules during the Senior versus Faculty Football game.
BELOW: Gabe Longoria, Linda Myro, Keith Nelson and Norma Santiago cast their books aside and don paper hats.



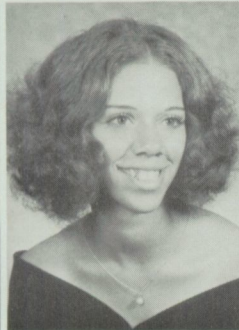
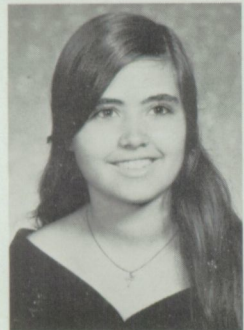
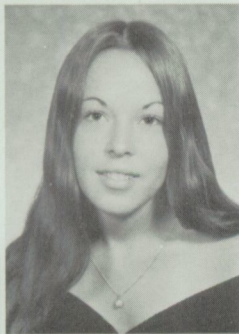
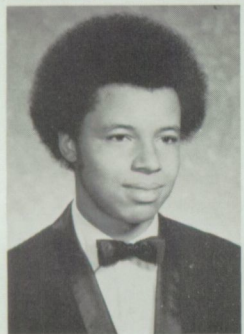
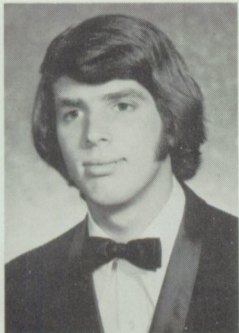
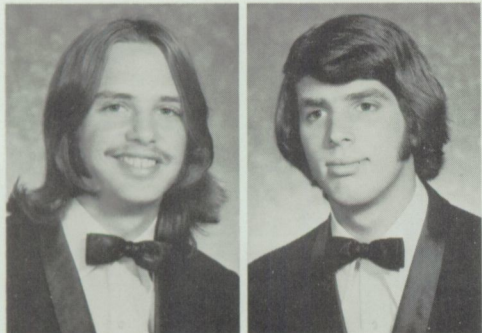
athletics, music salve seniors wearied spirits

Requirements for graduation from high school and entrance into college kept Encinal High Seniors occupied for the majority of their final year. However, between their deadlines they salvaged a few moments and enjoyed themselves. Sports, games, music, and riding the rails were among their diversions. Riding the rails meant an inspection of the Bay Area Rapid Transit System. Bart, the first mass transit system in the U.S. in 30 years, attracted many pleasure-seeking seniors.

Musical ensembles attracted other members of the class of '73; particularly when they could play their music and fill their wallets from their work.

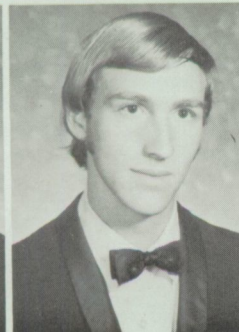
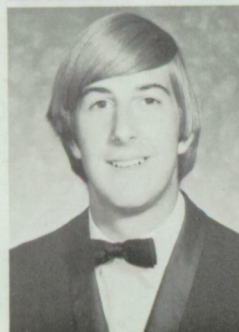
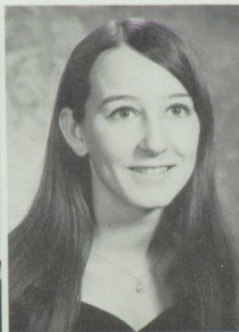
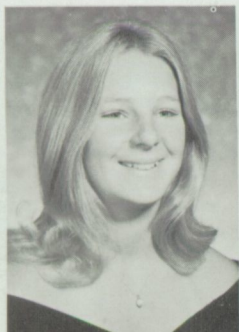
Organized sports ranged from soccer to wrestling as time fillers and enjoyable activities for the class of '73. Other activities either organized, unorganized, or team efforts also occupied seniors; they offered no monetary gain but rather great fun.

LEFT: MR. WINBERG, Teri Solis, and Jennifer Sullivan tour a Bart Station.



Chris Covill
Russell Crisp
Cheryl Davis

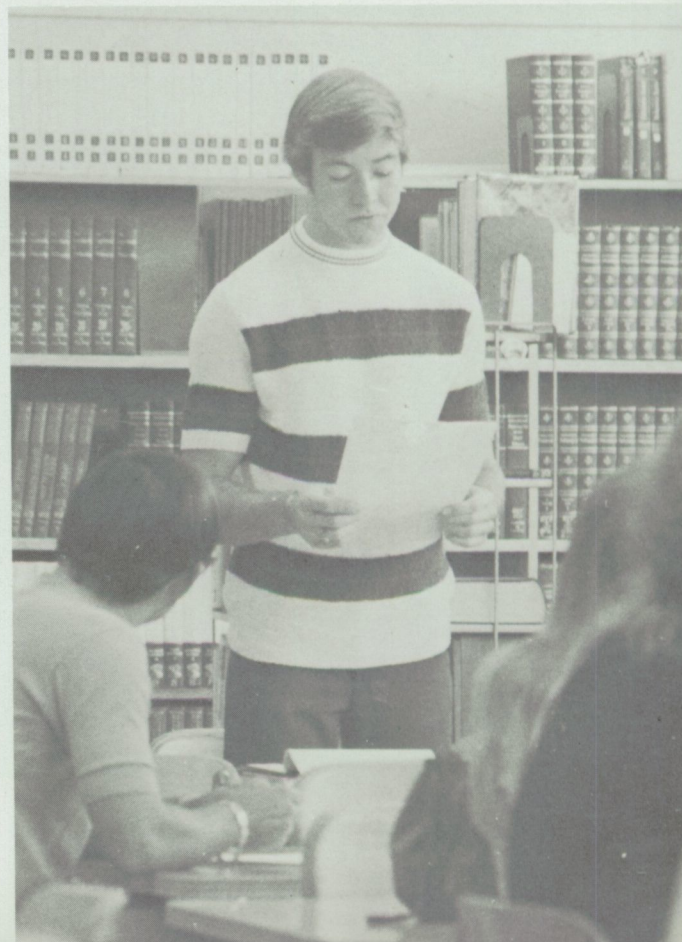
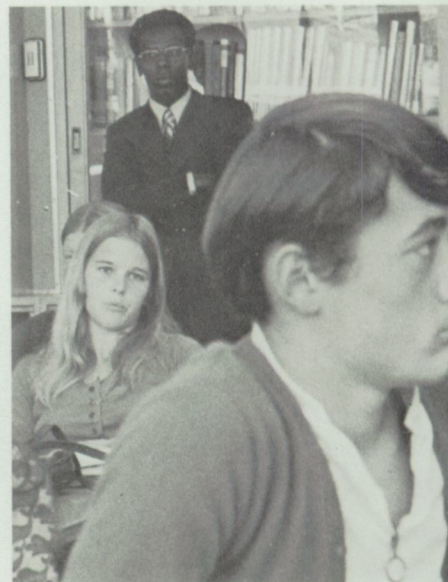
Bobb Craig
Chris Cross
Rita Davis



Sally Davis
Curt Dawson

Vickie Davis
Gregory Demeuse

RIGHT: MR. BILL Caver, Student Activities Director, Chris Doherty, Vice President, and Jerry Cantrell observing a normal student council meeting. BELOW: Fall Commissioners Cathy Carson, Comm. of Spirit; Rudy Esposito, Comm. of Assemblies; Chris Doherty, Vice-President; John Wheeler, Student Judge; Wes Windle, President; Diana Maclean, Secretary; Debbie Matheson, Student Activities Coordinator; and Terri Nicols, Treasurer.





ABOVE: DEBBIE MATHESON expresses her views about the Student Council candy sale. LEFT: Wes Windle announces that the newspaper, ECHO, will receive more money.

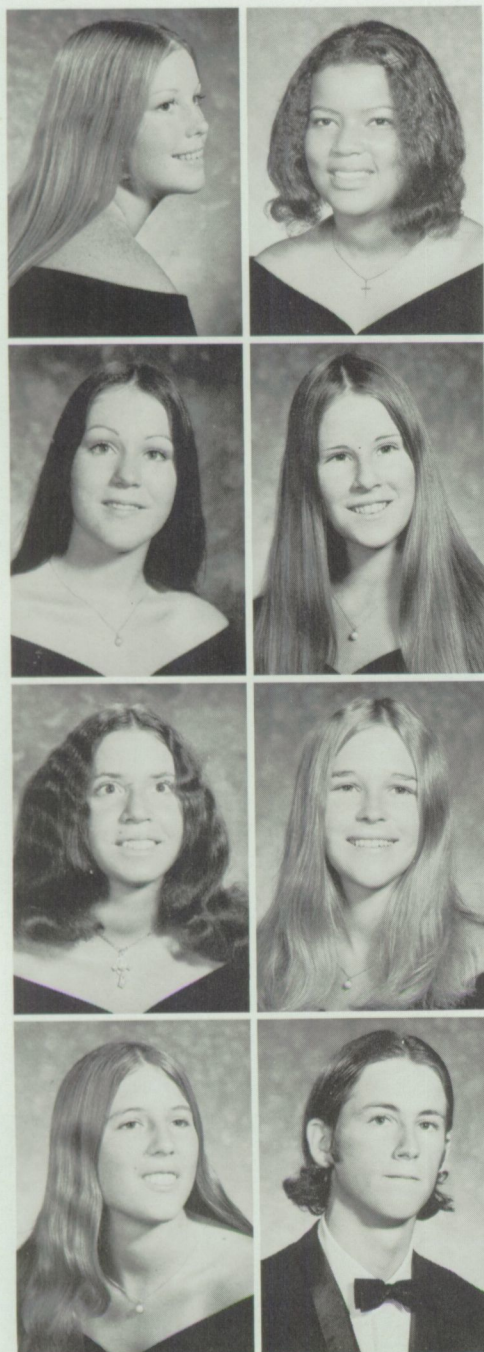
commissioners convene, spend unearned money

Decided upon last spring when our new constitution came into being and thrust into active duty during the fall semester were five new student body officers. Traditional officers, plus the newly elected commissioner of assemblies, student judge, student activities co-ordinator, commissioner of school spirit, and speaker of student council convened in the student activities room and formed the collective group known as the Executive Council.

With the help of Mr. Billy Caver, Student Activities Director, and the consent of student council, the officers' fall accomplishments were many. Our student council became a member of California Association of Student Councils and sent representatives to the Bay Area meetings. A student law was passed to make the library a quiet place for study, a grant of three hundred dollars was given to the ECHO, Encinal's monthly newspaper, and they brought about the restoration of last year's E.H.S. radio. Their greatest achievement was planning to raise money for a new sound system our gym so desperately needed.

BELOW: MARGARET CLARK and Marty Anderson, Speaker of the Council, ponder an issue brought up in Student Council.

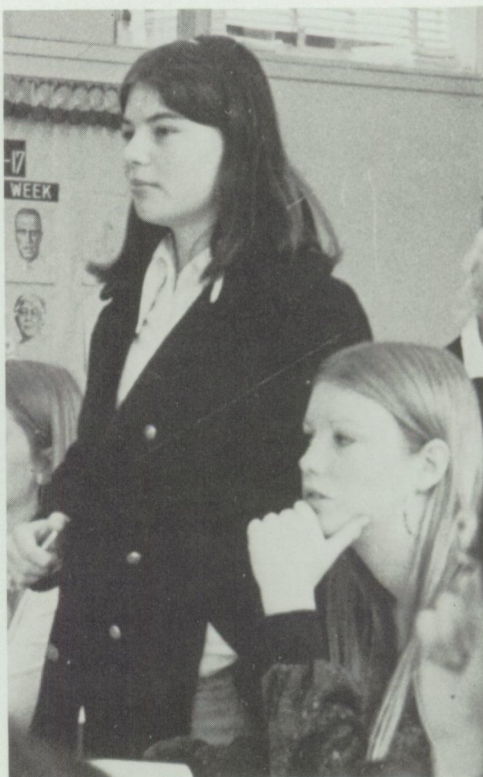




Shannon DeMeuse
Stephanie Dermont
Joyce Derr
Brooke Doswell

Robin Denson
Sue Dermont
Chris Doherty
Robert Dowler

BELOW: JULIE WONDOLLECK, Speaker of the Council, and Shannon Demeuse, Secretary, view the council.



RIGHT: SPRING OFFICERS, Chris Doherty, President; Shannon Demeuse, Secretary; Russel Crisp, Treasurer; Rudy Esposito, Commissioner of Assemblies; Wes Windle, Activities Coordinator; Vickie Blakeslee, Commissioner of Spirit; and Michelle Connors, Vice-President.



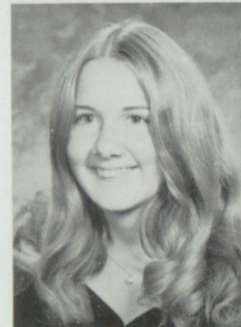
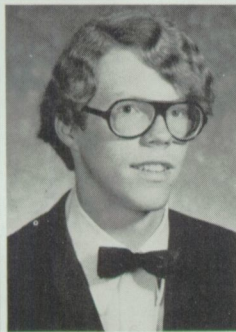
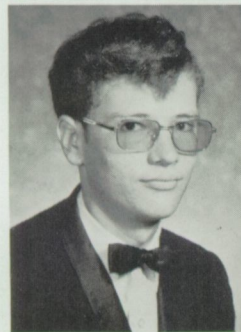
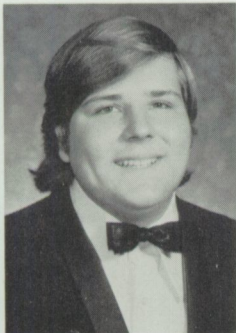
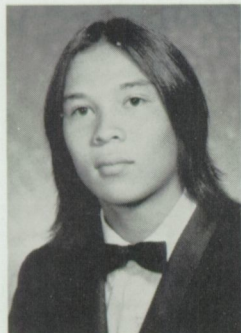
spring officers repair council, raise attendance

Encinal's Spring Student Body Officers got down to business quickly in 1973. Getting Student Council back on its feet took first priority on their list of repairs. Placards that proclaimed the absence of representatives and assembly announcements that embarrassed the absentees raised Council attendance markedly.

They organized a candy sale that Fall Officers had planned for December and a new sound system for the gym moved one step closer to reality. The famed E.H.S. Radio Show returned to Friday morning advisories under a committee that improved the quality of the program. Within a month of the officers installation, the long-awaited first dance of the school year appeared in our gym, the Senior Sadie Hawkin's Dance.

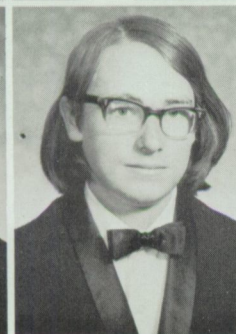
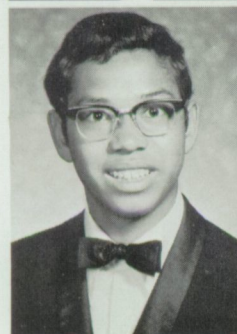
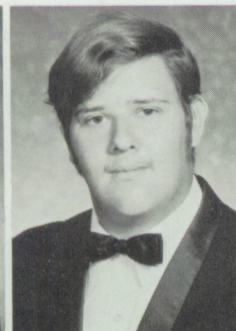
FAR LEFT: ANNETTE Adams, Terri Gillan, Ann Hauer, and Jim Idle vote "yes" on a measure in student council. LEFT: Rudy Esposito and Russel Crisp listen as President Chris Doherty speaks to the council.

LEFT: MICHELLE CONNORS talks about the Student Council candy sale.



Lester Duenas
Mike Dunn
Diane Eastman

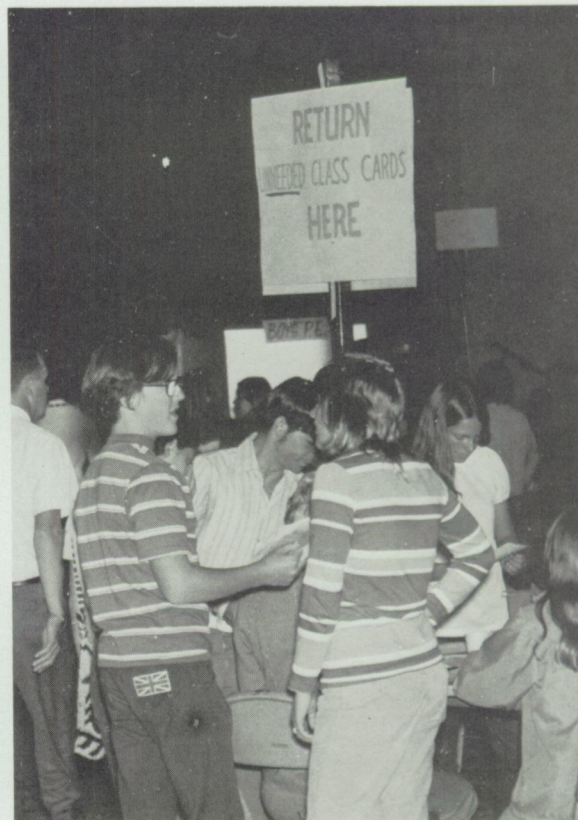
Kevin Duffy
Thomas Dwyer
Colese Edwards



Jerry Erny
Mark Estigoy

Rudy Esposito
Charles Feehan

DIRECTLY BELOW: AIDE Janese Freested helps Mike Sinclair with his program. RIGHT: Mrs. Ellis acquires Jennifer Sullivan as a new student.



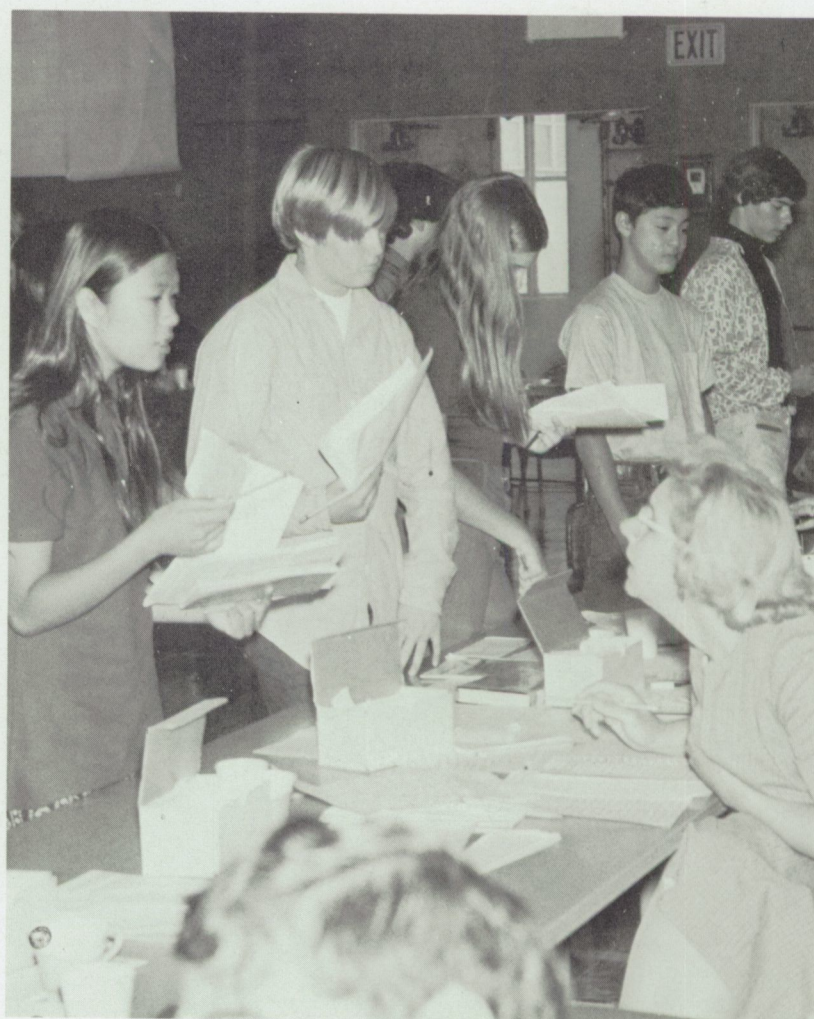
students mill-in: fall registration new '72 concept

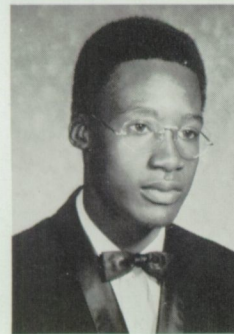
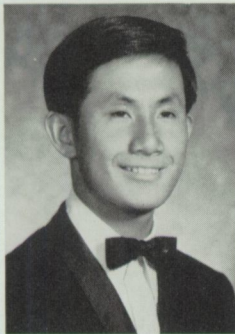
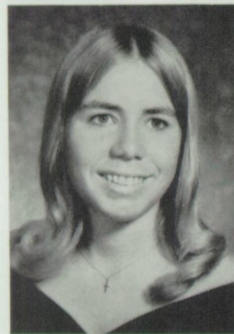
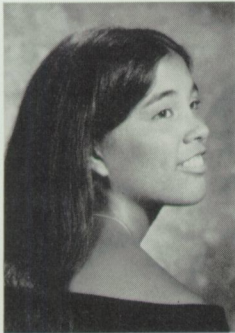
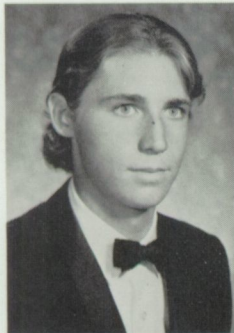
New and unique concept was introduced to the E.H.S. student body members. On September eleventh, masses of students, armed with what seemed to be endless supplies of computer cards, swept into the gym to plan their '72-'73 program of studies. Mill-in was appropriately named as students milled around, attempting to find the classes and teachers of their choice.

Few people had problems, but for those who did there was a counseling table located in the center of the gym. The most recurring problem was separating locator cards from computer cards and filling out the return-to-counselor cards rather than those of the computer.



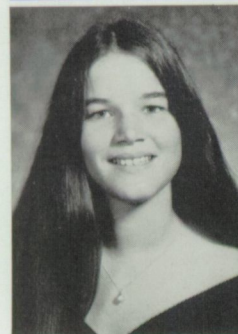
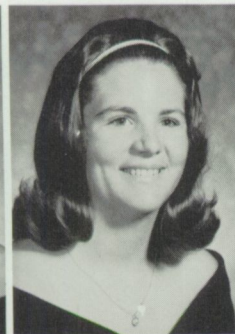
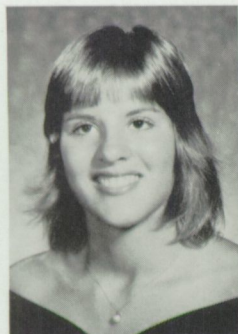
DIRECTLY ABOVE: STUDENTS and teachers arrange fall schedule.
RIGHT: Wayne Archer discusses classes with Mrs. White.





Fred Felker
Lynda Foley
Quincy Ford

Joanne Fernandez
Galen Fong
Jenny Foster



Janese Freested
Debbie Fussell

Geraldine Fuller
Nadine Gallegos



TOP: MIMI LOCKE and Jennifer Smith ride at Ballena Bay as Sam George and Fumiko Muramoto bring up the rear, ABOVE: Martha Jiminez, Tony de la Vega, and Fumiko Muramoto wait for their order.



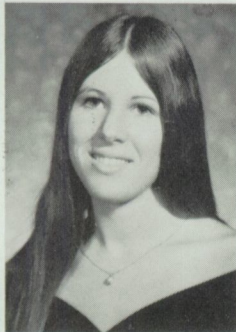
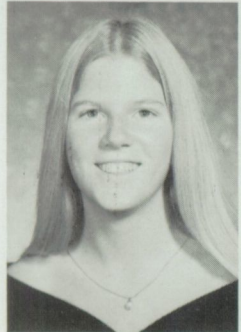
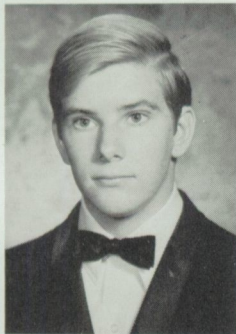
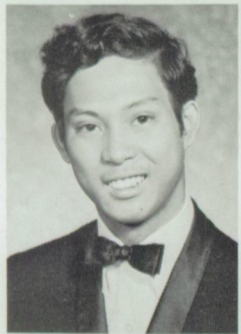
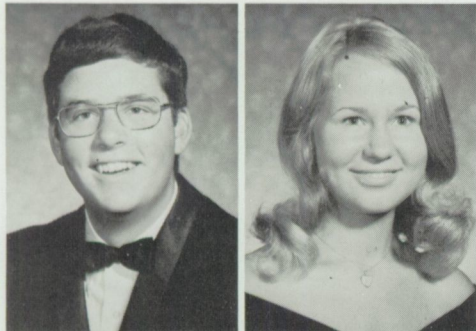
foreign students exchange ideas, friendships, fun

Since 1956, Encinal High School has participated in the American Field Service program, which allows high school age students to become associated with a culture outside their own. Our students exchanged schools, families, etc., to receive a taste of a not so familiar life-style.

This year, Encinal welcomed Tony Delavega from the Philippines, Fumiko Muramoto from Japan, and Martha Jimenez from Columbia. The foreign students were assigned American families with whom they lived all year. Tony and Martha stayed with Dion Rivard and Fumiko experienced life with Jennifer Smith. By year's end, the A.F.S.'ers had received a taste of American lifestyle, and had discovered the similarities as well as the differences between their cultures and ours.

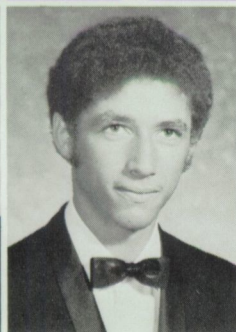
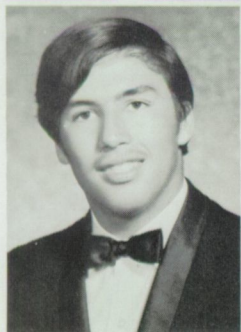
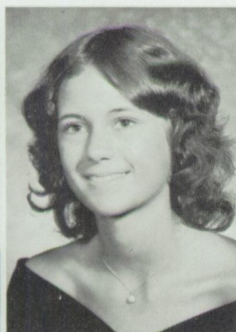
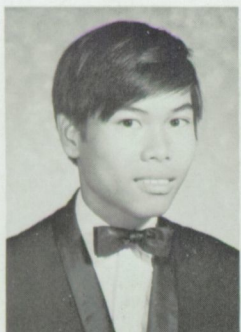


LEFT: FOREIGN EXCHANGE students, Martha Jimenez, Tony Delavega, and Fumiko Muramoto. Above: Tony Delavega finds time at lunch to gulp a corn dog and a glass of coke.



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James Garlit
Wendy Geary

Jeannette Gardner
Mike Garner
Cynthia Gillis

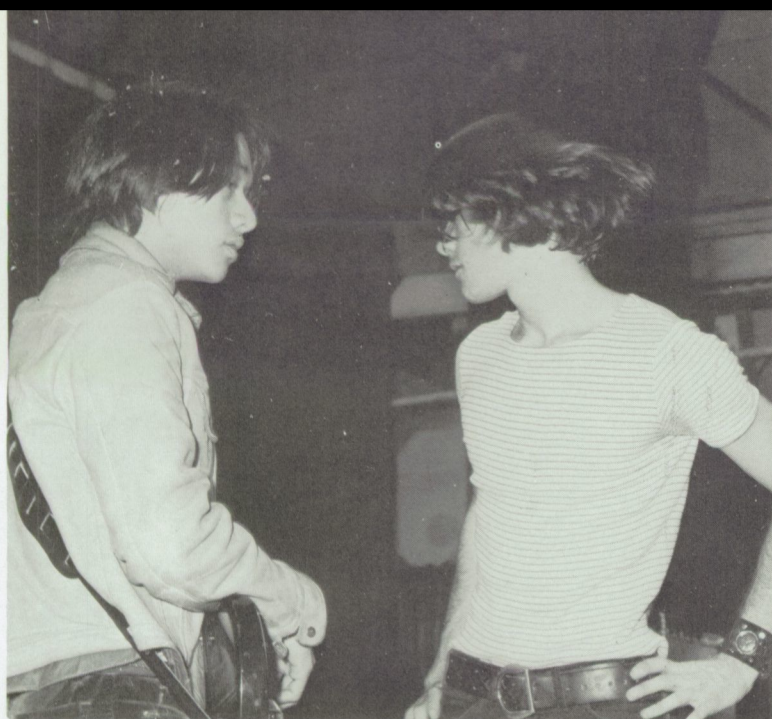


Ben Giron
Edward Gomes

Leslie Goltz
Joe Gonsalves

DIRECTLY BELOW: KATHY Rau, Diane Sobel, Ron Ruiz, and Teresa Montano enact "Frankie and Johnnie". BELOW: Therese Hall displays her ability on the Spanish Guitar.





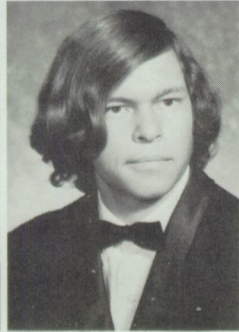
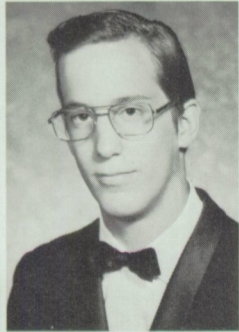
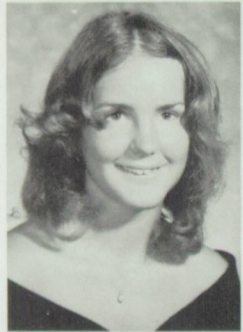
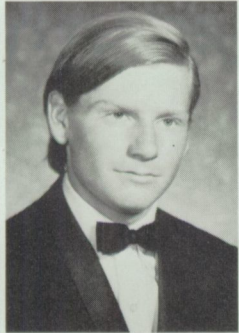
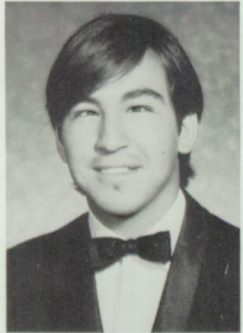
emerging talents yield surprising annual assembly



The students of Encinal wandered into the annual Student Talent Show on November 30 expecting the usual dozen acts of miming the words on a popular record. They were, however, pleasantly surprised by the quality of this year's talent.

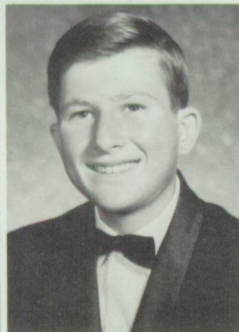
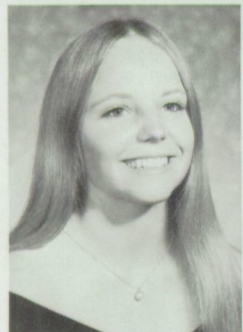
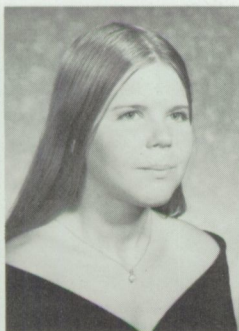
Two bands, "Milestone" and "Pleasure Dome", both of which had played professionally, performed. "Frankie and Johnnie", a vocal duet, a piano solo, and a Spanish Guitar solo rounded out the musical acts. Adding variety were Tahitian dancers with drum accompaniment and an improvised dance act. The "Ghost Riders", a group of "monsters" danced to "The Monster Mash" and provided the comedy needed to make the show complete.

TOP: LLOYD POOLE and Roy Bradford make last-minute preparations for their performance. CENTER: The Munsters pose for a picture after their song and dance act. LEFT: Camera catches Pleasure Dome, made up of Kent Reed, Ken Penalver, Dan Rutan, and Chris Corpuz, following their well-received performance.



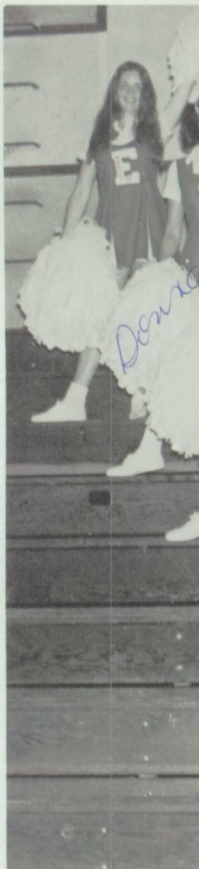
Francisco Granados
Mary Greathouse
Moni Green

Mark Grant
Donald Green
Blair Griffith



Debbie Groves
Debbie Hager

Beth Hackert
Mike Hamm



TOP: CHEERLEADERS AND pom-pom girls contemplate what to do next during noon rally. DIRECTLY ABOVE: Pom-pom girls, Nancy Mangan, Donna Olsen, Donna Kurtz, Janese Freested, perform a routine.

spirit rousers: fall cheerleaders, pom pon girls

Coaxing voices and rhythmic steps led to resounding cheers at each football game. Fall cheerleaders and pom-pon girls were very active this semester. Both groups began the season by teaching the freshmen school yells and songs during orientation.

Gift cards were sold by the girls to aid in the purchase of uniforms. They held homemade baked good sales to cover basic pom-pon costs and slumber parties to make the tissue paper fluffs.

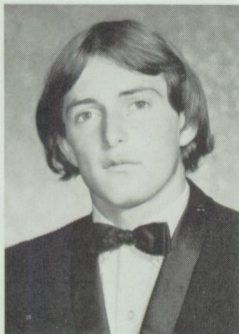
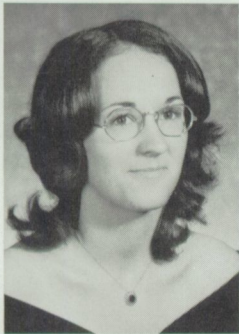
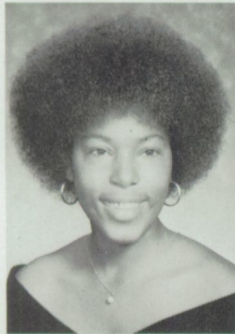
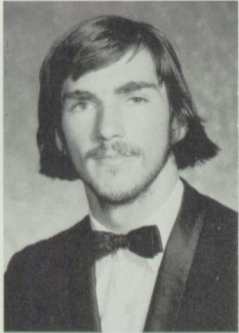
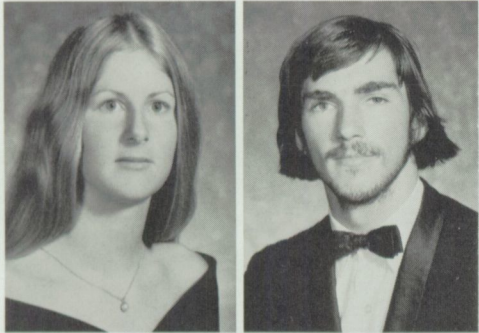
Cheerleaders and pom-pon girls attended daily practices over the summer to prepare themselves for the up-coming season. The first big game was the All Star contest, in which Encinal's, Eric Shelton played.

Regardless of mud and rain, the spirit rousers were found at each of the eleven football games, with their unquenchable spirits serving as umbrellas.



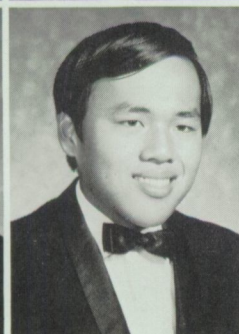
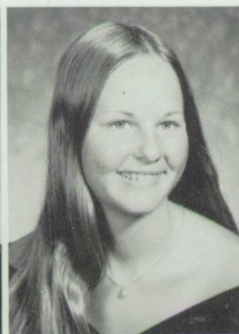
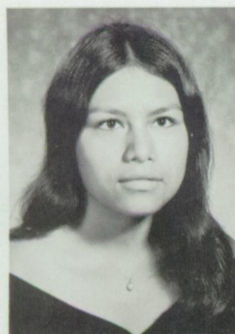
ABOVE LEFT: FALL pom-pon girls; left to right: Nancy Mangan, Donna Kurtz, Cindy Nicola, Janese Freested, Gayle Godfrey, Donna Olsen, Debbie Fussell. DIRECTLY ABOVE: Fall cheerleaders; left to right: Chris Doherty, Annette Jefferson, Debbie Groves, Debbie Matheson, Cathy Anderwald, Linda Swaffer.

DIRECTLY BELOW: PAULA Holley, Carol Lucero, Annette Jefferson, Cassandra Lee and Sophie Jackson participate in the half-time routines with great enthusiasm. BOTTOM: Together the Pom Pon girls and Cheerleaders show support for their home team.



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Rita Harris
Marcella Helwig

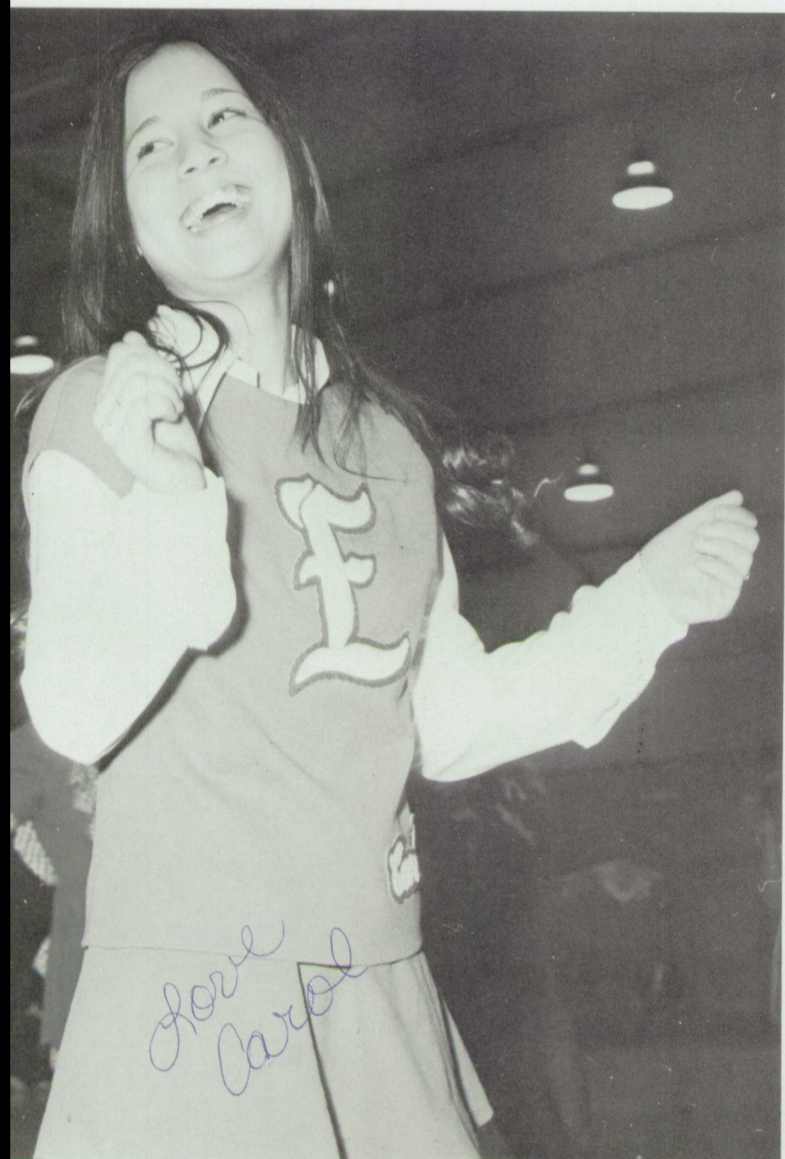
George Harader
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Fred Henschel



Rachael Hernandez
James Holgerson

Beverlee Hess
Jerry Hom





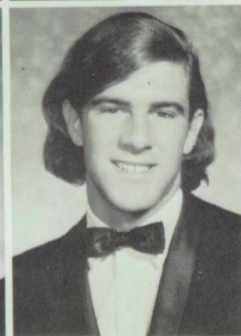
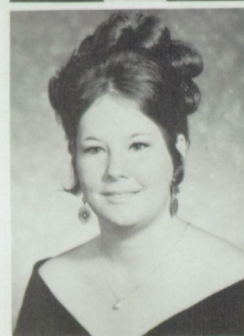
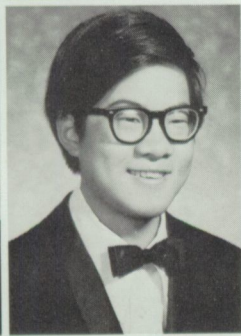
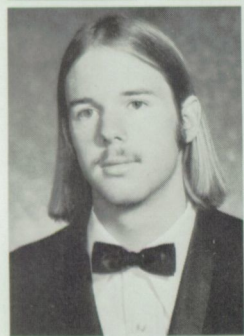
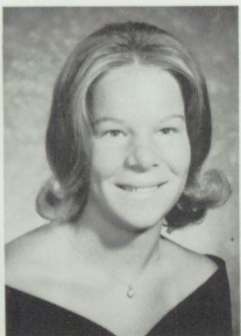
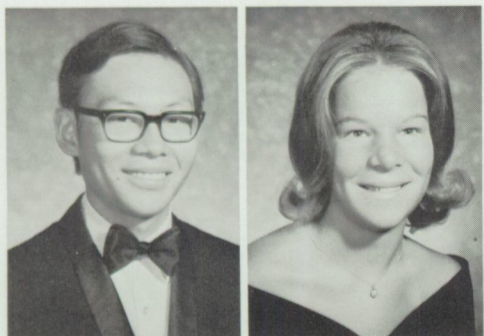
varsity rooters inspire audience, spark enthusiasm

Encinal's 1973 Spring Cheerleaders and Pom Pon girls added much enthusiasm and spirit to the basketball games played this year. These girls strained their vocal cords and pulled muscles in hopes of increased audience participation. They led the team onto a record season of nine wins - five losses. The rooters also provided entertainment during half time, in which they performed routines on the court and led yells to arouse souls.

The Cheerleaders included: Annette Jefferson, Head; Cathy Rau, Assistant Head; Paula Holley, Carol Lucero, Sophie Jackson, and Cassandra Lee. The Pom Pon girls included: Rita Harris, Head; Cathy Montoya, Assistant Head; Susan Fortuna, Marilyn Dalisay, and Beverlee Hess.

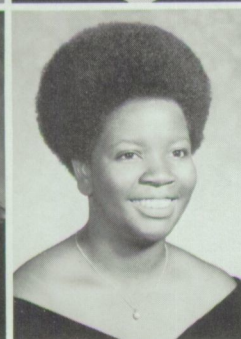
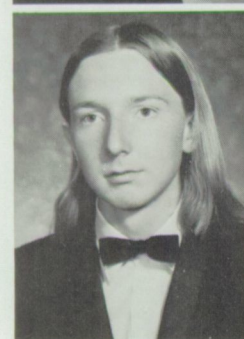
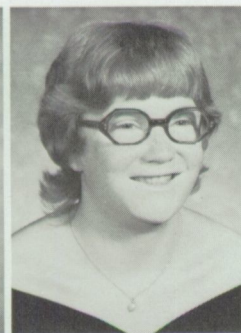


LEFT: KATHY RAU, Casandra Lee, Annette Jefferson, Carol Lucero, Sophie Jackson and Paula Holley rehearse their routines in preparation for an upcoming basketball game. TOP: Carol Lucero finds enjoyment in supporting the E.H.S. basketball team. DIRECTLY BELOW: The 1973 Spring Pom Pon girls are: FRONT ROW: Cathy Montoya, and Rita Harris. ROW 2: Susan Fortuna, Beverlee Hess and Marilyn Dalisay.



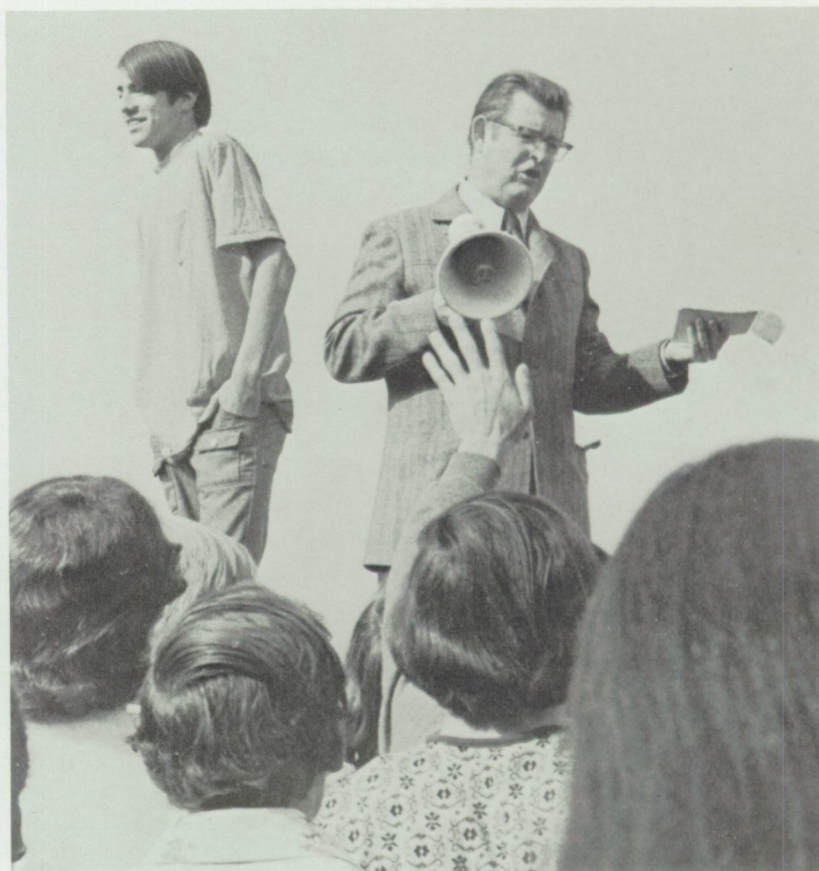
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David Hushour



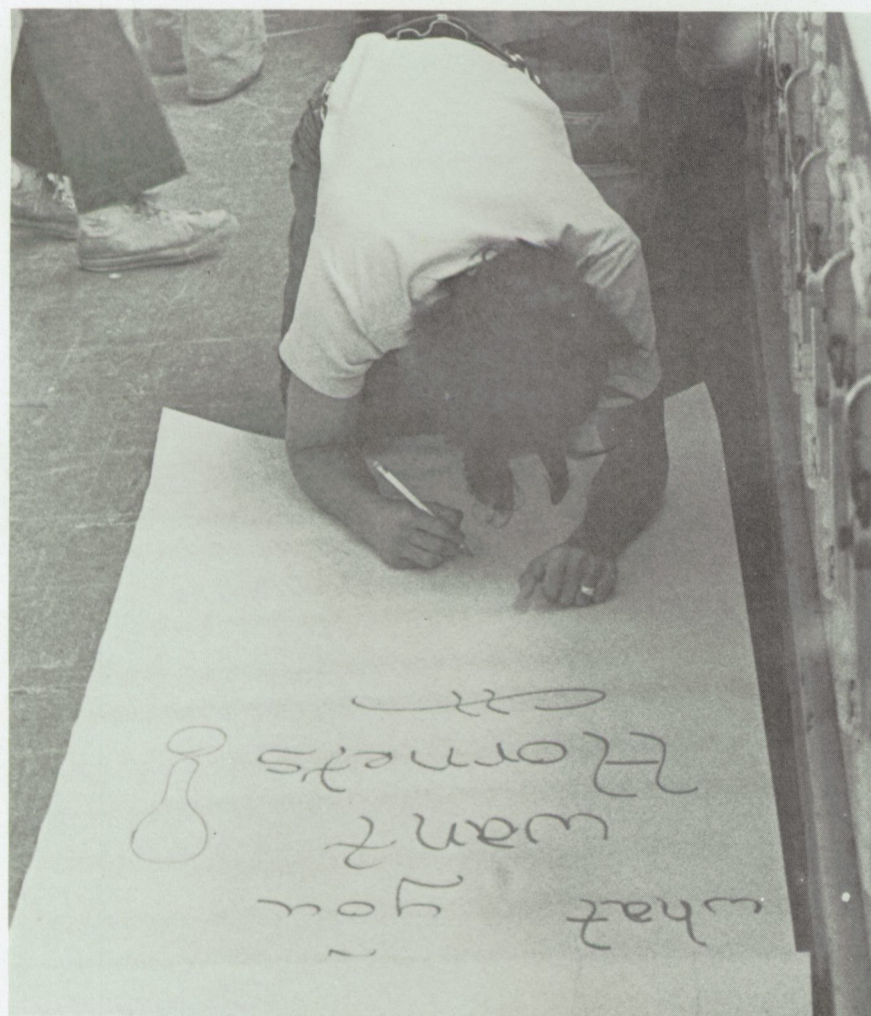
Barbara Idle
Richard Jarratt

Nora Jacklin
Annette Jefferson



ABOVE: MR. YEO-
MAN auctions off
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Cynthia Enriques
crowns "Mr. Irre-
sistible", Dion Rivard.





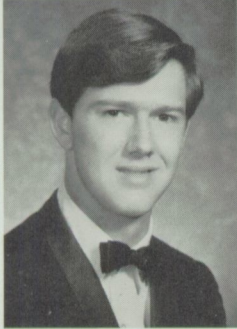
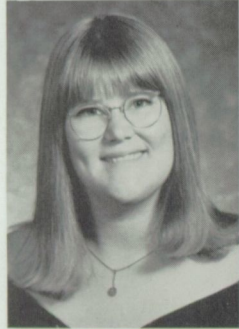
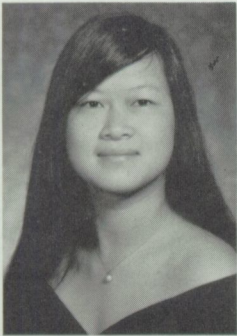
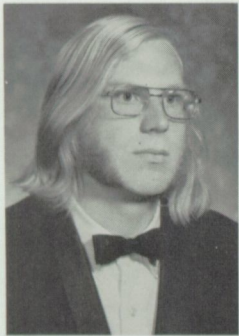
ugly incident mars annual spirit week

Monday, November Sixth, started Spirit Week. Energetic and excited students plastered the halls with posters, crepe paper, and balloons, as each class attempted to win the title of "most spirited class". Audible competition was created by freshmen clickers, sophomore bells, and senior kazoos. Only the juniors retained sound sanity as the school vibrated for five days.

Friday afternoon began with the Spirit Assembly that started at 1:20 and ended at 3:00 p.m. Each class presented skits and everyone cheered as male cheerleaders provoked rousing responses. The racket reached its climax with the crowning of Cathy Alvarado as homecoming queen.

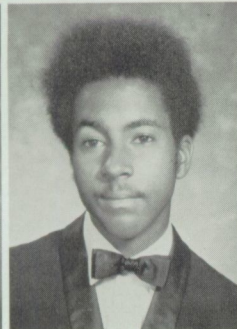
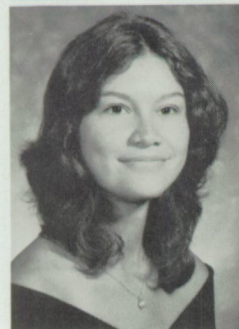
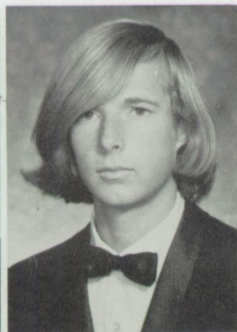
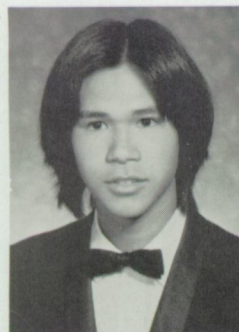
Sour notes ended Spirit week as a large part of the student body walked out of the hour-and-a-half assembly by two-thirty. Further troubles occurred when, after we lost the football game to our arch rival Alameda High, several groups of students charged lone individuals, punching them with fists and umbrellas, and sending six to the hospital.

TOP: JUNIORS, SUE Andriese, Gina Bentzley, Nancy Mangan, and Loretta Campo make for their hall. DIRECTLY ABOVE: Johnny Pamiroyan adds artistic touches to Spirit Week advertising.



Brian Jensen
Nancy Johnson
Renee Keightley

Myra Jew
Jeff Justus
Sallie Keleher

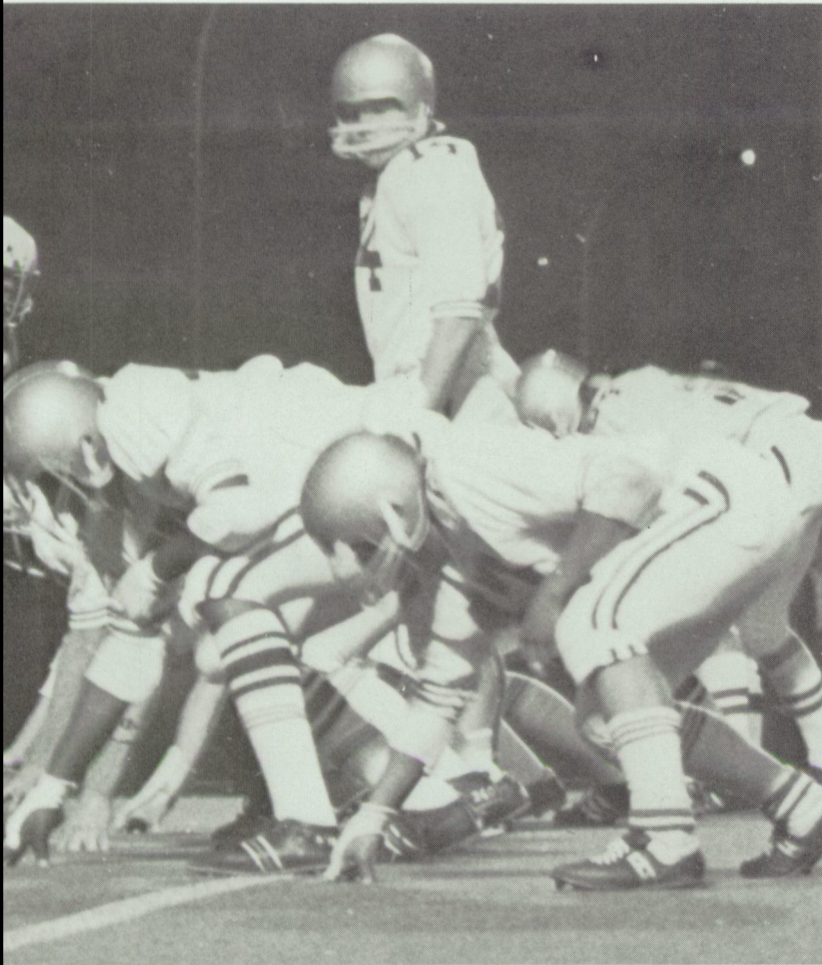


Lauro Lagdamen
Noemi Ledesma

Chris Larssen
Lester Lee



ABOVE: SILENT EMOTIONS-as shown by queen Kathy Alvarado.

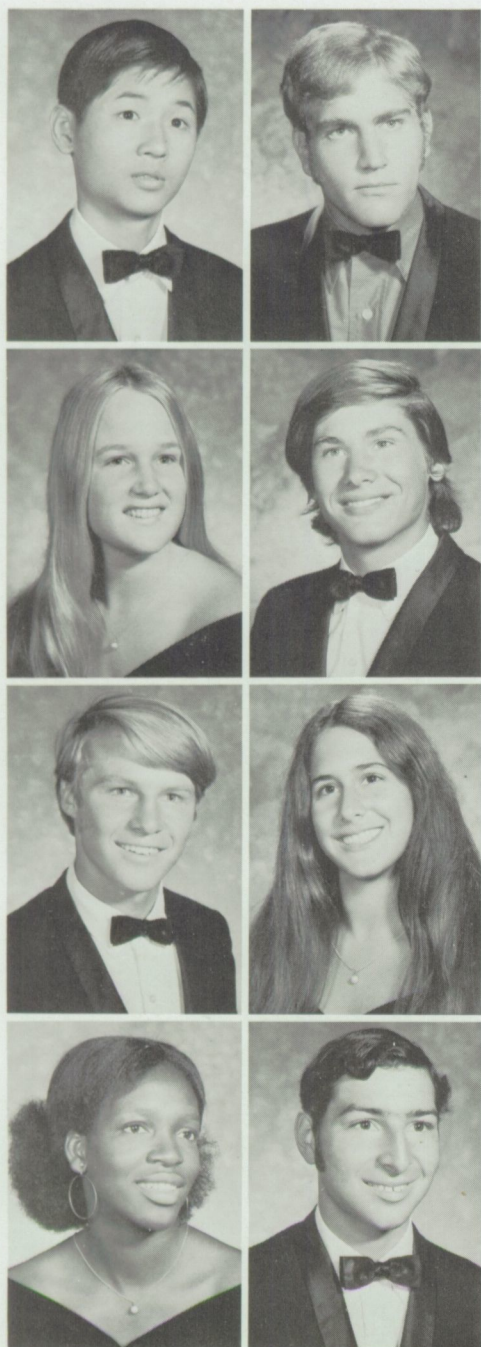


flurried votes, roses, crowns, queen emerges

Crowning the football queen and her court was a major moment in our annual Spirit Week. Five senior girls were nominated by football players and voted upon by the males of the student body. All five were selected on the basis of their activities in the school and the help they gave the football team. Those chosen and their escorts were: Queen Kathy Alvarado and escort Quincy Ford, Runner-up Janette Cheatham and Bruce Linn, Janese Freested and Tom Mountz, Elaine Brandt and Burt Pondock, Valerie Adams and Paul Linzey. Each was crowned and given red roses by her football jerseyed escort.



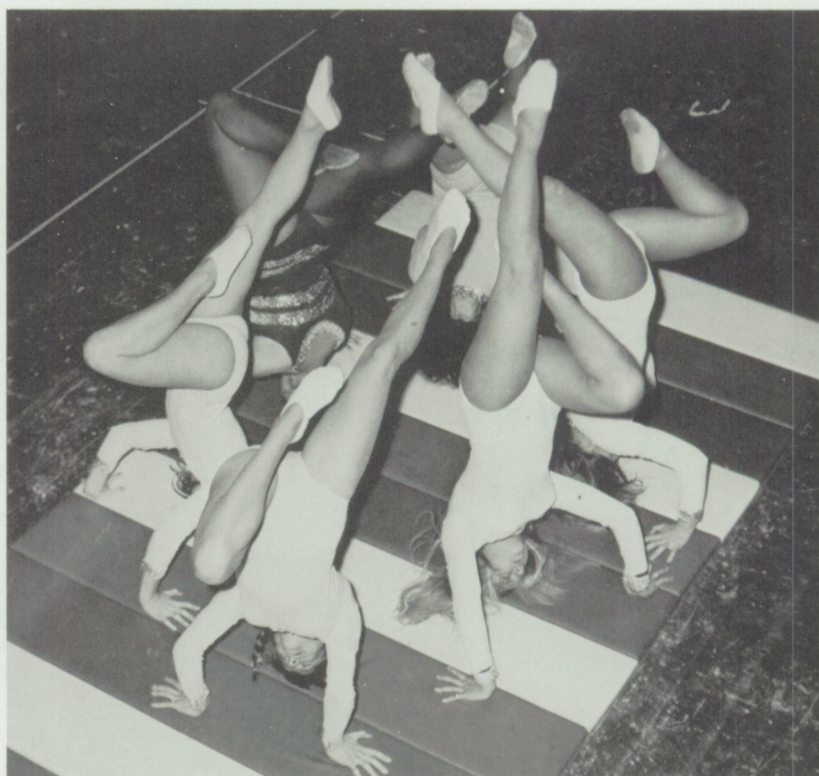
ABOVE LEFT: THE team queens were honored by line up for action. DIRECTLY LEFT: Football queen candidates include: Valerie Adams, Elaine Brandt, Janese Freested, Kathy Alvarado - queen, and Jeanette Cheatham - first runner up.



Daniel Leung
Joan Lind
Paul Linzey
Rosalia Littlejohn

David Lewy
Bruce Linn
Suzy Litman
Gabriel Longoria

DIRECTLY BELOW: ALAMEDA School of Dance gals display their unique gymnastic ability.
BELOW: Wendy Stone exhibits her acrobatic style.





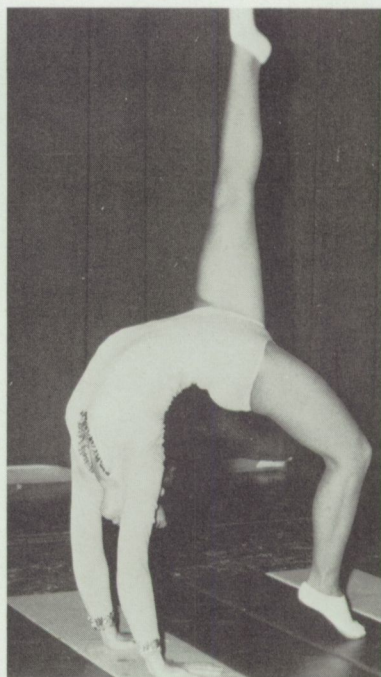
acrobats amaze audience, boost yearbook sales

Promotions and yearbook sales have provided challenges for every annual staff. Student response to conventional advertising has been less than enthusiastic. Gimmicks ranged from clever daily bulletins to corny skits on the public address system. This year the staff took a new direction. The yearbook entertained the student body.

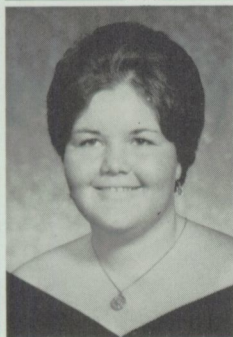
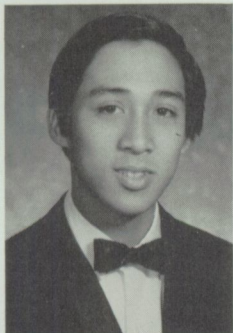
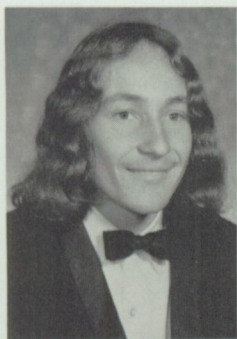
October 26th the HORIZON presented incredibly agile acrobats and dancers who amazed and totally captured our audience's attention. Alameda School of Dance provided the show that presented Arky and Wendy Stone, both students at E.H.S. Also featured were the Norine Xavier dancers.

Encinal's newspaper, "Echo" reviewed the performance saying: "...the third assembly this year was great... People actually watched the stage...leave it to the HORIZON to present an A plus assembly. It's the only standard they know."

Assembly results showed yearbook sales zoomed as 425 books were sold in the two days following the show. The new sales approach was a smashing success as over 1000 students purchased '73 HORIZONS.

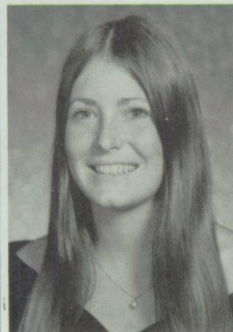
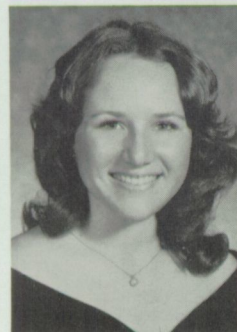
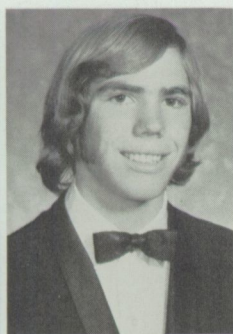
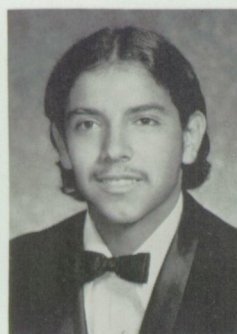


ABOVE: THE XAVIER dancers perform one of their routines on stage. TOP: Lynn Thompson shows her balancing ability. RIGHT: Lynn Thompson demonstrates one of her outstanding gymnastic acts.



Arthur Loutsis
Anne Lozane
Clara Maestas

Robin Loy
Richard Macasieb
Terry Mangan



Kenny Mares
Pam Massingill

Tim Marr
Debbi Matheson

DIRECTLY BELOW: BILL Wheeler finds time to gulp down a carton of milk.



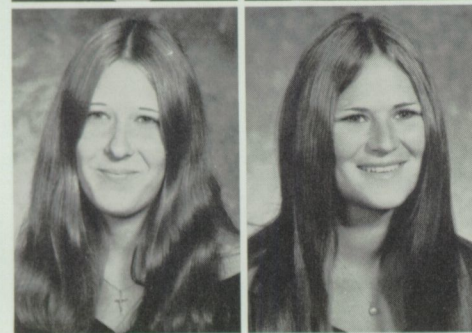
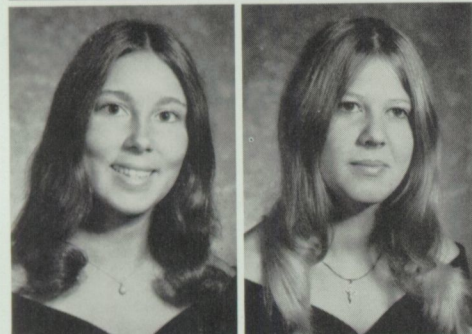
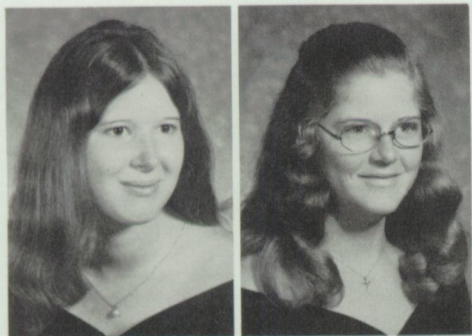


lunchtime: hungry herds flood halls, cafeteria, lawns

Daily as the bell struck 11:40, students hustled off to lunch. Lunchlines built up along with chatter during the wait to satisfy growls of hunger. Quantities of food passed out by a trained cafeteria crew were large enough to feed an army. Six hundred cartons of milk and over three hundred hot dogs and hamburgers per day was the estimated student consumption. Students ate anywhere and everywhere on the campus, but the most popular hangout was the cafeteria. Noise of food chomping and the latest gossip echoed from wall to wall. Others who desired tranquility sat on hall lockers, the lawn, and on bleachers by the pool and and football field. Lunchtime provided students a chance to familiarize themselves with each other and E.H.S. From the front lawn to the library, lunchtime conversation covered individual activities, boyfriends, girlfriends, and the latest news. Others used the time to whip through last minute homework. Regardless of how the time was utilized, it provided a time to escape from teachers and classrooms.

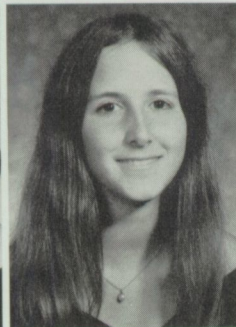
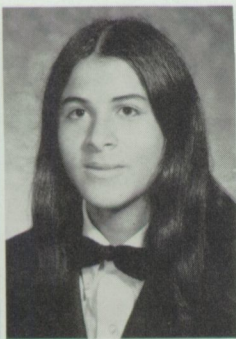
BELOW: ROBERT ORR explains to his friends the principle of eating. Left: Lisa Wolfe patiently listens to a friend as she touches up her lunch.





Donna Maxcy
Carolyn McCrea
Kim Mellen

Sherry McCollum
Sandy McDaniel
Linda Mendez



Yvonne Mendez
Doris Meno

Michael Mendoza
Lisa Merrick

BELOW: MRS. KINCHEN directs Bruce Mcneil and Mike Wolfe, both members of the wind ensemble.



performing arts present christmas show: "what if"

Preparation for the Christmas assembly began in October when advanced drama and modern dance classes combined their efforts at Thursday night workshops. Public speaking students narrated the hour and twenty minute program. "What if—?" was the show's theme.

The wind ensemble, concert band, and orchestra each contributed their special sound to Christmas. "March" from "THE NUTCRACKER SUITE" and "Rudolf the Red-Nosed Reindeer" were striking variations in sound and musical style.

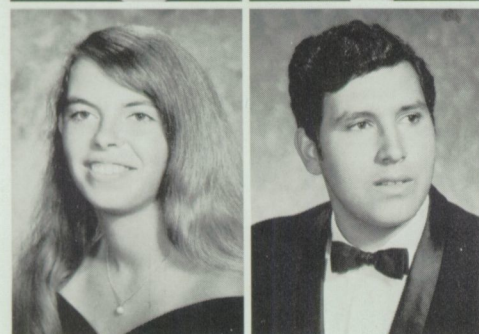
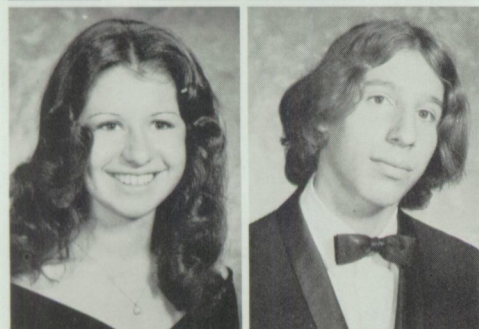
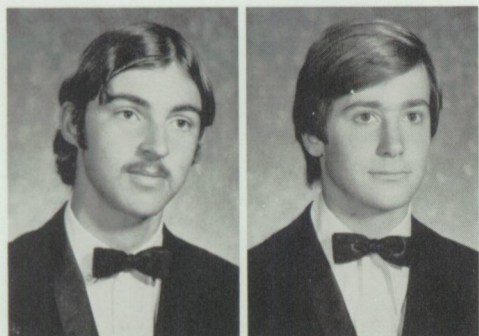
Our choir and vocal ensemble saluted the season with a beautifully executed "Hallelujah Chorus". Drama and Modern Dance presented a take-off on the season to be jolly.

An Encinal Christmas tradition since the Fifties returned to our stage as the modern dance class closed the assembly with a fluid and graceful rendition of the little drummer boy more correctly called "Carol of the Drum".

LEFT: BILL PERRY and Vanessa Montano do their rendition of "Santa Claus is Coming to Town".

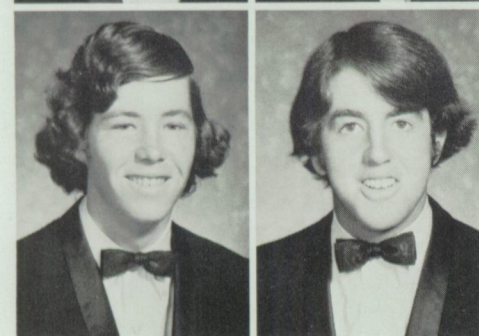
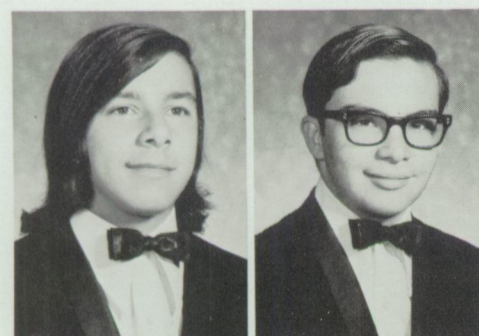


ABOVE: THE BAND watches intently as modern dance members perform "Carol of the Drum". LEFT: Members of the choir sing carols at the Christmas assembly.



Thomas Michaud
Angela Miller
Teresa Montano

Mitchell Millar
William Money
Anthony Montoya



Lee Moran
Doug Morton

Allen Morini
Tom Mountz



TOP: SUSANA VIRAY, Aurora Pantonial, Jessica Velasquez, Senlinda Pantonial, Jennifer Urbi, Norfina Velasquez, and Susan Pantonial, perform traditional candle dance at assembly.
DIRECTLY ABOVE: Lory Amon contributes his dollar for Filipino Dinner.



newly formed fsu largest minority active on campus

Newly created Filipino Students Union assumed responsibilities at E.H.S. this year and provided a cultural center for Encinal's largest minority.

With Mr. Ed Winberg as advisor the group held a Filipino Dinner which two hundred students and parents attended. Two dances in December and February, and a number of assemblies for Encinal, Franklin, Chipman, Lum, Edison, and other Alameda schools rounded off the year's activities.

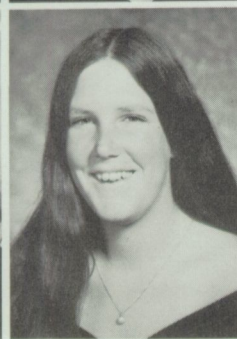
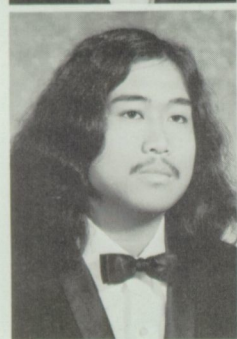
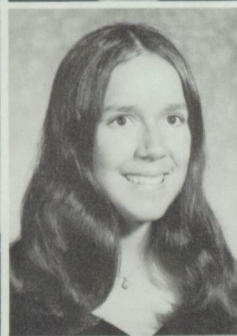
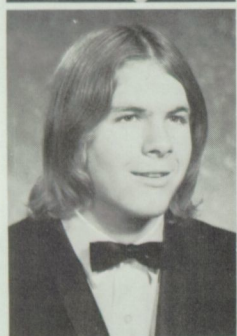
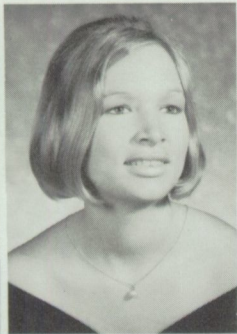
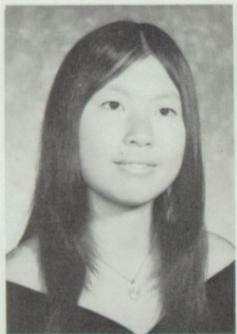
F.S.U. members traveled to San Francisco to participate in a youth group council with other districts. Discussed and solved were various racial problems.



RIGHT: MISS WANN shares a joke with Mrs. Oronos at Filipino Dinner. BELOW: Club members include: Front Row: Susan Fortuna, Clare Abriol, Loretta Reyes, Ruben Abdon, Gil Reyes, Lory Amon, Jeannette Pacis, Marilyn Dalisay, Susan Pantonial, Cathy Montoya, Virginia Posadas, Marie Calixto, Beth Dulay, Aurora Pantonial. Row 2: Norfina Velasquez, Susana Viray, Felimon Oronos, Ben Giron, Augustin Albano, Rosalinda Fortuna, Rey Ledesma, Senlinda Pantonial, Maria Cababin, Letecia Oronos, Jeanetta Sis, Salvacion Quenangan. Row 3: Jennifer Urbi, Eddie Narito, Alfonso Corpus, Greg Corpus, Lauro Lagdamen, Mike Magdael, Jesse Reyes, Willie Cabrera, Fred Ballesteros, Adornalyn Bernal, Ethlyn Abiva, Shirley Abiva, Ernie Obando, Patty Cruse, Johnny Pamiroyan.

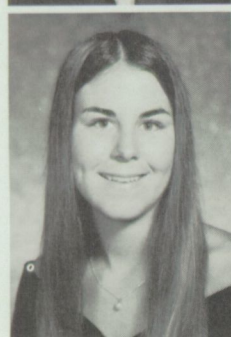
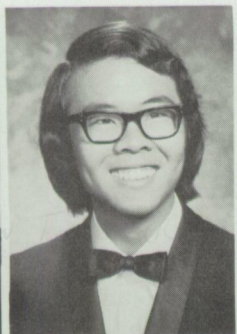
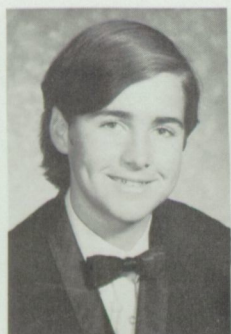


"GOOD LUCK AND BEST WISHES"
LOVE
WILLY JR.



Fumiko Muramoto
Mike Mussetter
Eddie Narito

Deborah Murphy
Linda Myro
Jan Neill



Robert Newman
Terri Nichols

Alan Ng
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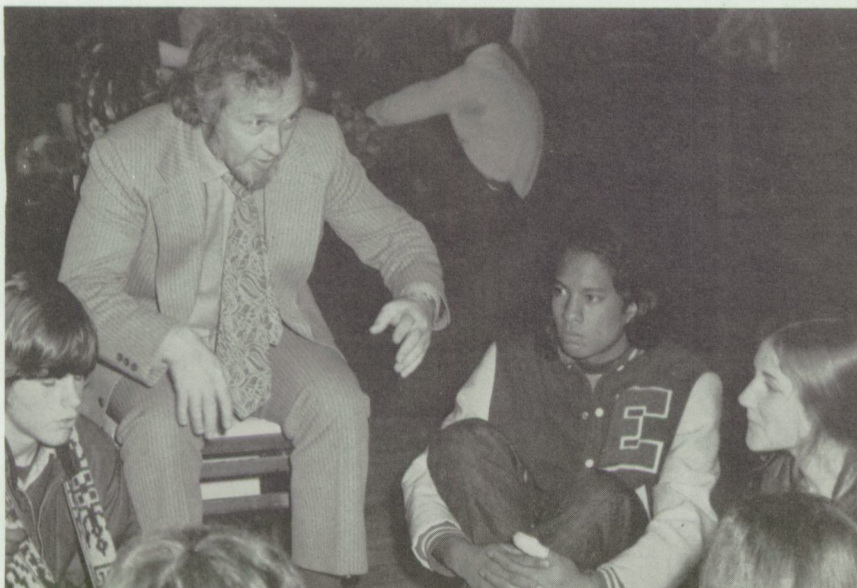
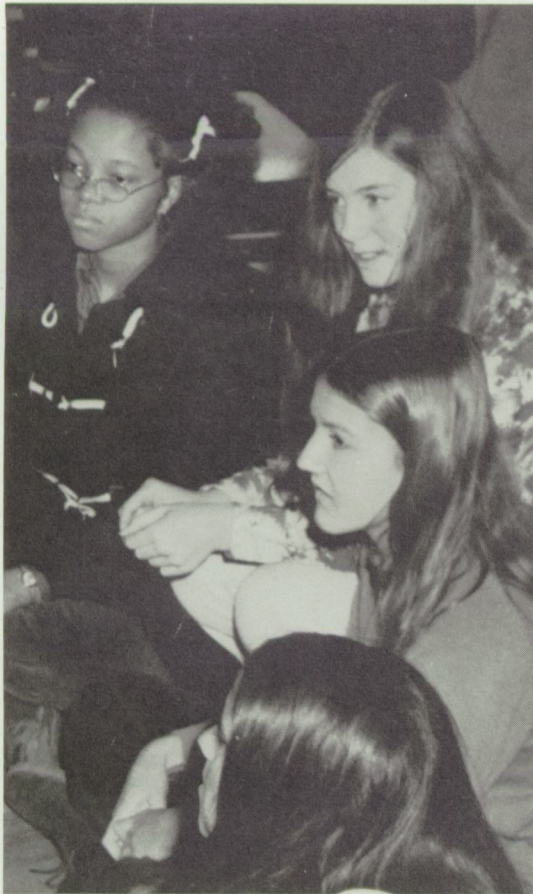


ABOVE: PAUL SCHULZE leads the group in getting to know each other through tactile communication. RIGHT: Brad Osborne, Leo Baculpo and Ann Hauer listen intently to Mr. Tom Swaffer, Superintendent of Secondary Education.

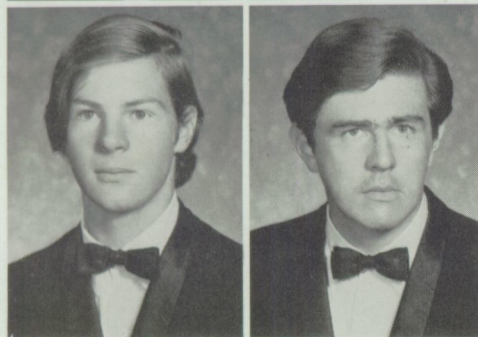
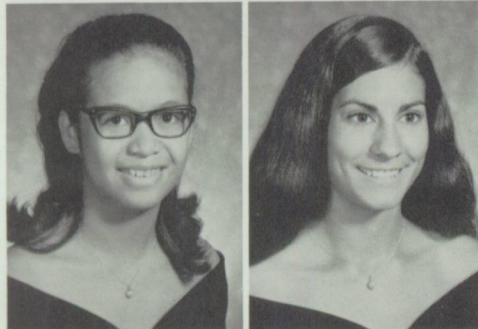
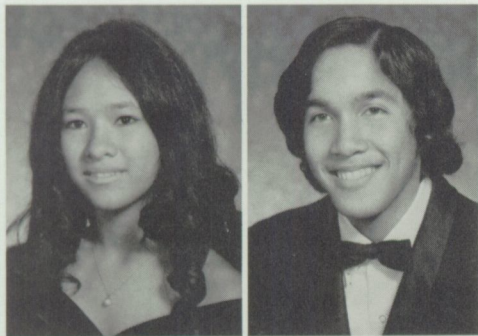
project phoenix probes encinal's student disunity

Students and administrators from E.H.S. held an all day session on Thursday, December 7, at Christ Church attempting to delve into the tensions and problems uncovered during a series of clashes on the afternoon of the Alameda-Encinal football game.

The session began quietly and a little self-consciously as members became acquainted through eye contact, shaking hands and other non-verbal techniques. Later, when participants broke up into small, racially mixed discussion groups of students, teachers, and parents, a cautious respect gave way to frankness and a warmth that sometimes caused strangers to hug one another. But the day-long session ended on a downbeat as students clashed sharply over the question of a black students union that excludes whites and other ethnic groups. Paul Schulze, a consultant from the Oakland-based center for social change who headed the workshop, said, after it was over, that he considered the closing minutes of the session "realistic". "Project Phoenix", as the workshop was billed, was created by senior Vicki Webber out of concern over the fighting that followed the Big Game.

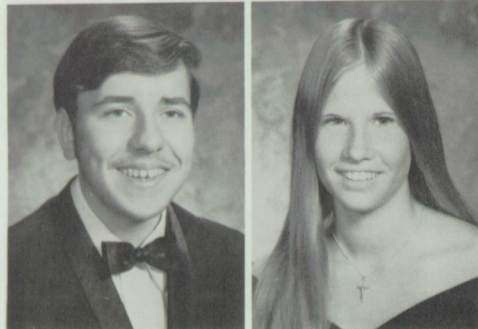
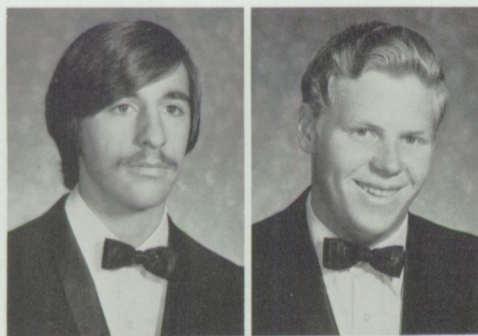


TOP: ANNETTE ADAMS, Vicki Webber, student coordinator, Mimi Locke and Cathi Carson listen as a point is raised in their discussion group. ABOVE: Keith Nelson, Gerri Fuller, Mary Holms, Angelo Martinez, Diane Maclean, Chris Corpuz, Greg Scott and Margena Wade use eye contact instead of verbal communications to begin their discussions.



Letecia Oronos
Senlida Pantonial
Michael Parnow

Randy Pamiroyan
Maria Parente
Gene Petroff

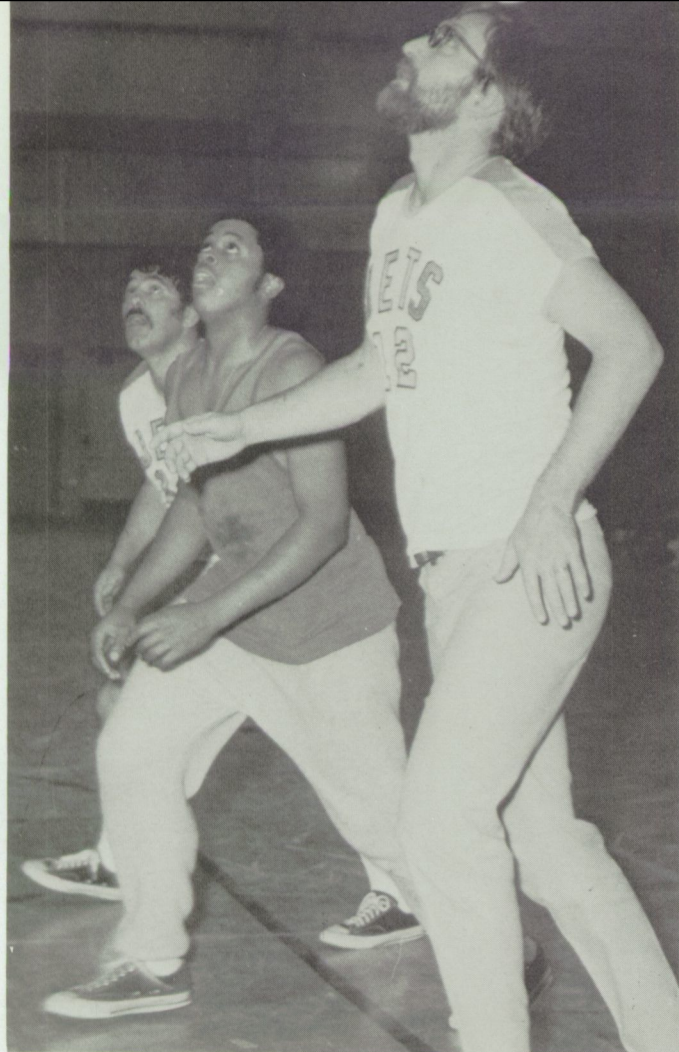


Ernest Pieroni
Terry Pinto

Marty Pikaart
Ellen Pitcher

RIGHT: MR. BILL Gorman, Doug Smith, and Mr. Alan Rebensdorf wonder if its a bird, a plane, or superman. BELOW: 1972-1973 Block E members are Front Row; Greg Thomas, Bob Haugen, Rey San Juan, Mike Yancy. Row 2; Wes Windle, Mike Shahbazian, Leo Baculpo, Bill Anderson, Steve Davis, Charlie Daniels, Fred Henschel. Row 3; Valerie Adams, Donna Kurtz, Marilyn Dalisay, Cheryl Closson, Renell Middlecamp, Mimi Locke, Karen Anderson, Sam George, Trish Keltner, Dino Quarante, Janese Freested, Margret Clark, Brad Roberts, Alan Ramos. Row 4; Sally Davis, Marcee Rayment, Jolene Orr, Mark Bigham, Dino Quesada, Jerome Shelton, John Paraschak, Jeff Lantz. Row 5; Tim Garvin, Mike Kenny, Bert Pondok, Dion Rivard, John Pamiroyan, Mitch Millar, Doug Nereu, Tim Marr, Steve Ford, Jeff Lies.





block e bruisers conquer athletics

Proof of skill on Encinal's playing fields, in the form of a varsity letter, was the criteria for acceptance into the Block "E" Club. Membership entitled one to the privilege of purchasing a lifetime pass to all varsity events at E.H.S.

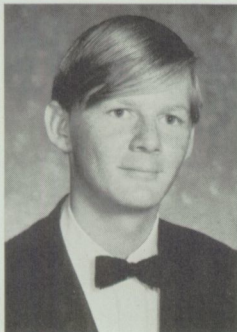
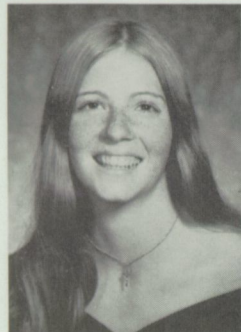
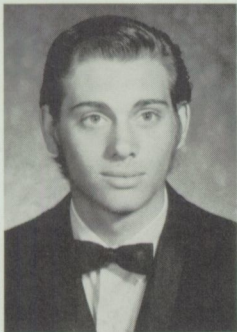
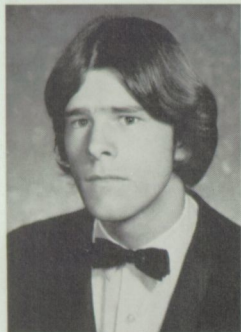
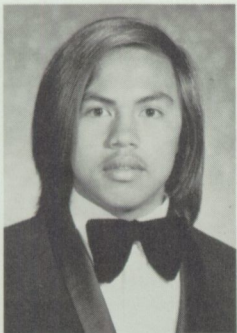
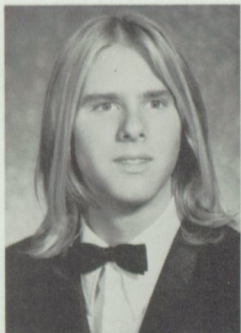
After they raised funds for a \$2,000 Universal Gym last year, many athletes swore they would never again sell candy. This year a compromise was reached and our lettered ones sold suckers. They sold them during school hours and at their basketball and wrestling concessions. 1973 funds were reserved for the purchase of new basketball backboards.

The only club diversions were a basketball game between the Block "E" and the Flabby Five, and a game between the Faculty and an all-female professional team, "the Redheads".



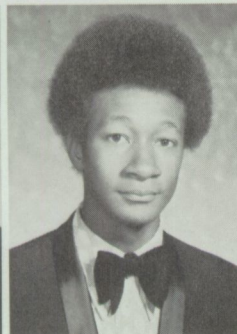
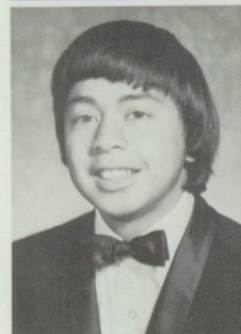
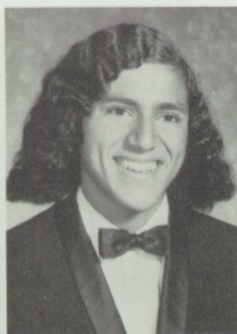
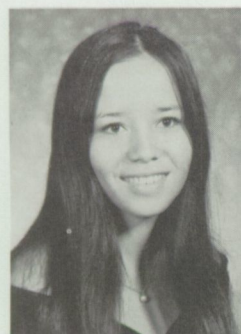
ABOVE: MITCH MILLAR steals the ball from Victor Gurson and Jon Mederois. LEFT: "Red Heads" benchwarmers eagerly watch the game.





Jeff Plymate
Llyod Poole
Cindy Prowett

Bert Pondock
Tony Potts
Wayne Puccinelli



Darene Quenga
Alan Ramos

Dino Quesada
Darryl Reed



TOP: MISS VIERRA and Mrs. Galloway fasten their skis for a downhill trip. DIRECTLY ABOVE: Members of the Ski Club are: Front Row: K. Knight, J. Windle, K. Nelson, B. Doswell, N. Oh, L. French, T. Ratto, B. Idle, J. Freested, and D. Fussel. Row 2: B. Spitzer, A. Pearson, M. Benesh, J. Davis, C. Allen, J. Eperson, M. Calizto, S. Litman, C. Cross, R. Moore, M. Schwartzbach, and E. Tonningsen. Row 3: A. Cox, M. Vierra, K. Smith, K. Schmetz, J. Idle, S. Lenahan, A. O'Rourke, N. Rolfson, S. Davis, K. Anderson, M. Locke, M. Clark, R. Middlecamp, and B. Bartallini. Row 4: J. Delagrange, T. Garvin, and K. Bruzzzone.

RIGHT: KATIE BRUZZONE and Miss Vierra reach the end of the line at the top of the hill.
BELOW: Adventurous skiers ride the slopes at Squaw Valley.



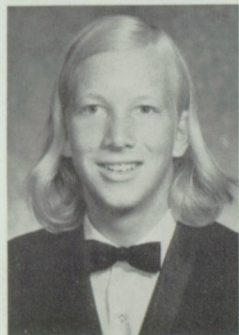
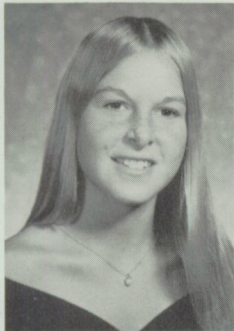
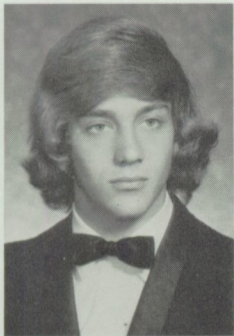
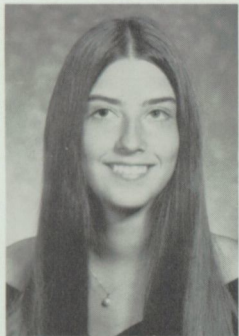
ski club buses to california's great ski areas

Sierra skiing at Squaw Valley, Alpine Meadows, Sugar Bowl, and Heavenly Valley highlighted the 1972-73 ski club season. A club for all skiers, amateur and pro, the Encinal ski nuts departed for the snow country every time they could get a sponsor and raise enough money to charter a bus. Many students who had never seen snow before joined the club excursions. Regardless of skiing ability everyone had a great time and returned to school long enough to prepare for the next ski jaunt.

A fall car wash soaked the workers but netted seventy dollars. Later a bike rally provided little cash but lots of fun. Whatever the project, it brought members together and raised some money which in turn allowed the club to lower initial transportation and miscellaneous ski trip costs.

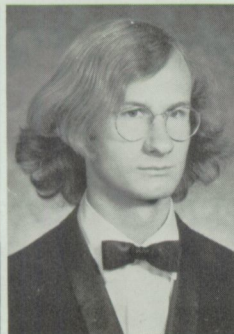
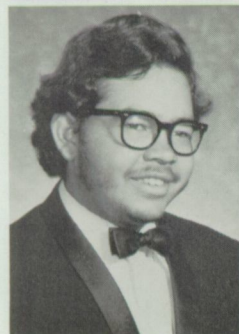
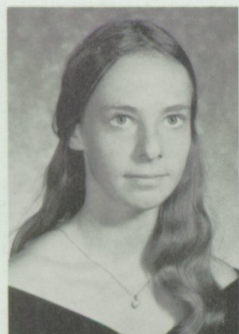
LEFT: KEITH NELSON, president, prepares for a ski trip.





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Randy Root

Dion Rivard
Nancy Rolfson
Julie Rosete

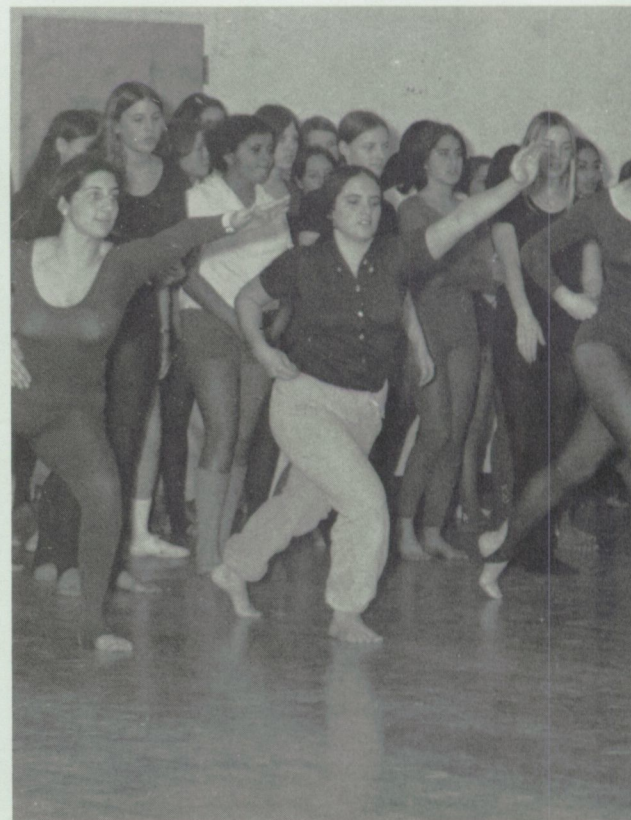


Charlotte Ross
Ron Ruiz

Lori Rubin
Dan Rutan



RIGHT: GIRLS
FOLLOW steps posed
by Rec Russel during
jazz dance class.



LEFT: WITH TENDER feet, newcomers, Carmen Preston and Renell Middlecamp grope around but get nowhere. DIRECTLY BELOW: Jeanne Davis and Karen Mussetter show amazement over gifts received at Christmas party. BELOW RIGHT: Divino Imaculdo dos Santos poses for this photograph.



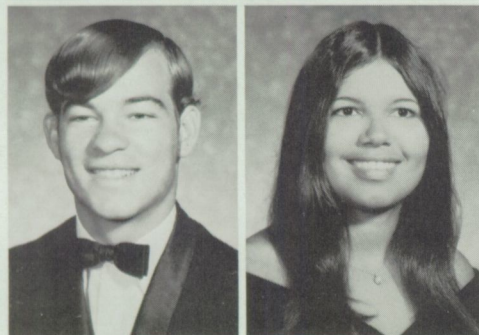
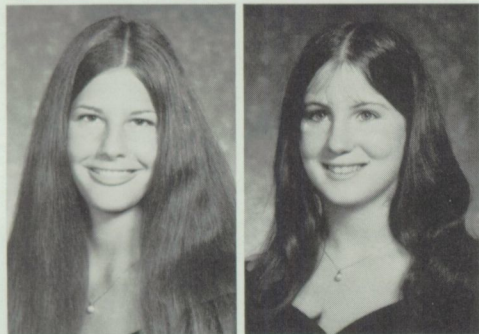
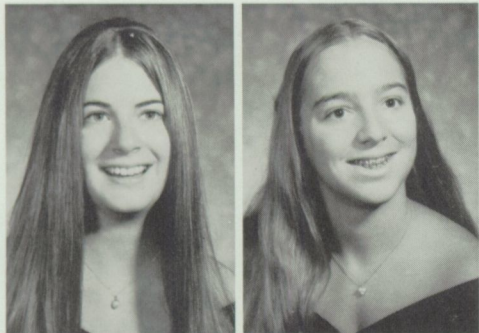
g.a.a. conditions muscles; aides poverty stricken

G.A.A., Encinal's girls' athletic association gave students the opportunity to advance in physical education and enjoy various sports not offered in P.E. classes.

The years' activities included the annual initiation of new members, competitive playdays between other schools, a Christmas party, and a two-hour master dance class taught by Rec Russel, well known performer in stage plays such as "West Side Story."

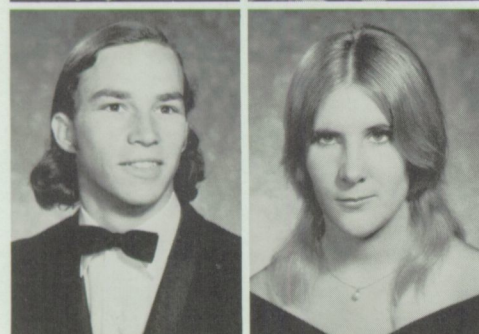
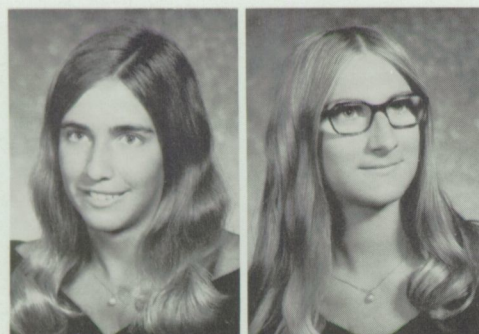
The girls spent much of their treasury wisely, sponsoring a foster child in Brazil. Poverty stricken Divino Imaculdo dos Santos had few necessities and no schooling until G.A.A. joined the Belo Horizonte Family Project and aided him in his life's progress.





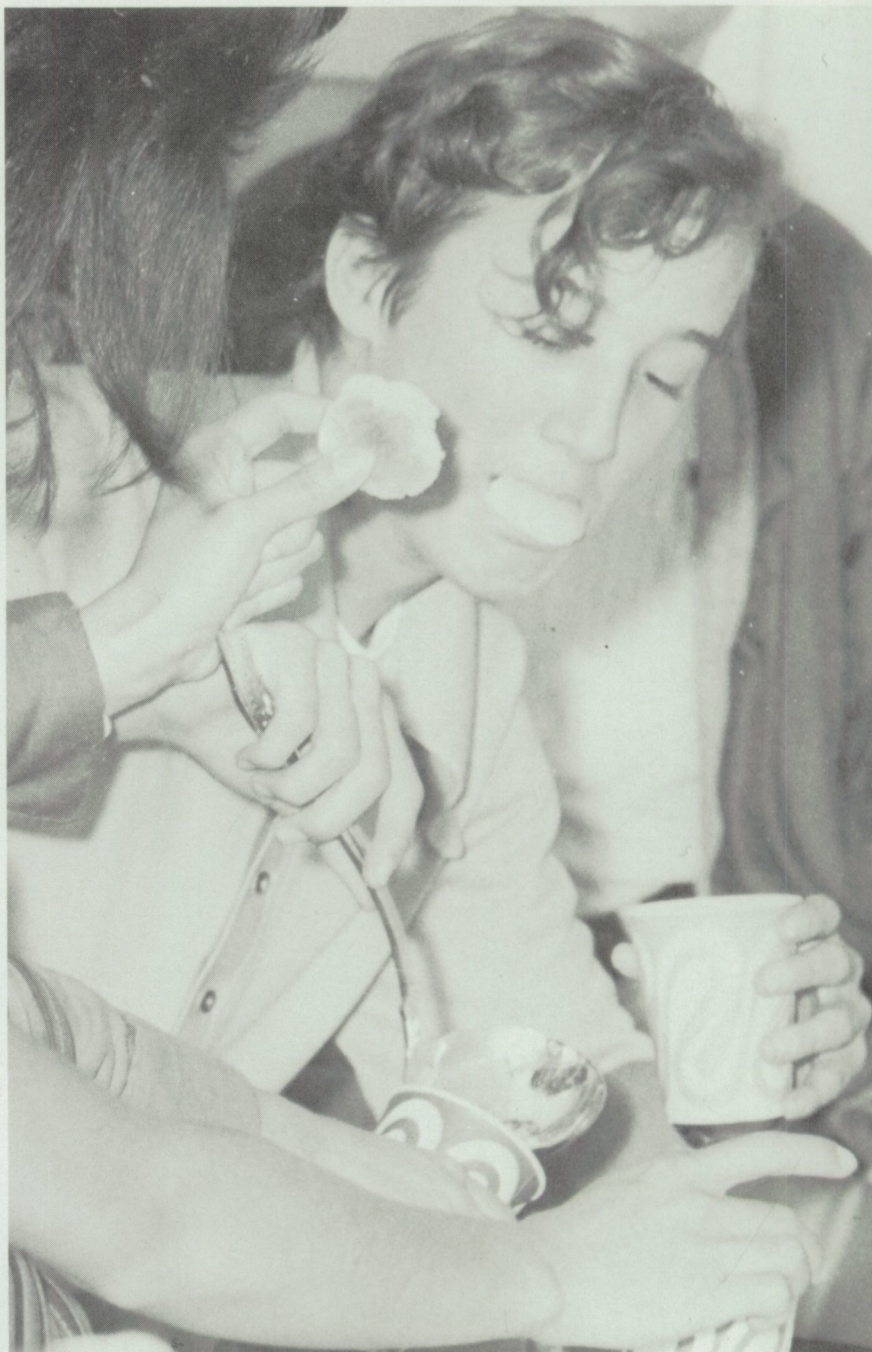
Marybeth Ryan
Melody St. Charles
Jose Sanchez

Debbie Saenz
Ann Sampson
Norma Santiago



Karen Scheuermann
John Schreiber

Joanne Schmitz
Jilene Scott



ABOVE: PERRY CROSS tries to be all "gentleman." RIGHT: Equipped with a French atmosphere, candidates for a trip to France are: K. Rau, A. Antoigüe, C. Preston, S. Wicks, R. Claypool, S. Dhwan, S. Anderson, and D. Souza.



DIRECTLY BELOW: SPANISH Club members are: Front Row: Regina Claypool, Stella Fong, Rosalinda Fortuna, Loretta Reyes, Carol Lucero, Valerie Adams, Mari Dalysay, Perry Cross, Donna Kurtz, Leif Lange, Melinda Ramos, and Matt Chan. Row 2: Kathy Niiya, Anne King, Clare Abriol, Cindy Morini, Jose Sanchez, Kathy Wilson, Teresa Mallia, and Janie Sue. MIDDLE LEFT: French Club members are: Front Row; Sharon Eldridge, Diane Souza, Scott Wicks, and Kathy Rau. Row 2: Carmen Preston, Sharon Anderson, Karen Peterson, Regina Claypool, Susanne Ciardello, and Anna Antioigue. MIDDLE RIGHT: Rosalinda Fortuna listens intently as Sr. Peinado speaks on Columbia.

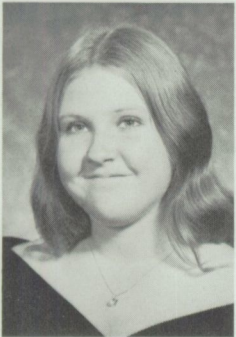
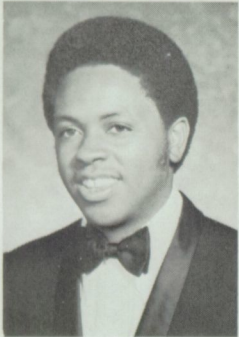
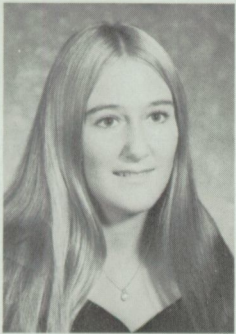
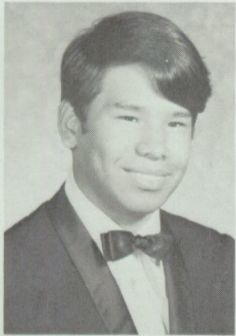


ABOVE: BRAD OSBORN observes as Stella Fong sells a sucker for Spanish Club to Kathy Alverado.

sales, dinners entertain french spanish clubbers

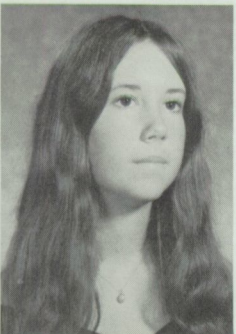
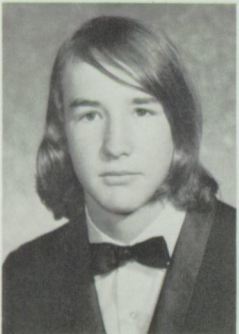
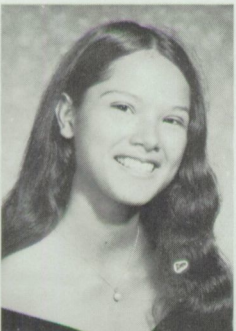
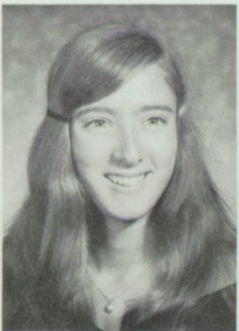
Candy sales and gourmet dinners highlighted the Spanish and French Clubs' schedule for '72-'73. EHS's Spanish Club found their entertainment through speaker Sr. Peinado's talk on Columbia and a trip to see "The Man of La Mancha," followed by dinner. Two sucker sales in November and January provided revenues for the activities. On the serious side, club officers rewrote the constitution and took a solid stand on such responsibilities as attendance and behavior of the 20 members.

French Club provided culturally oriented activities for 16 interested members. Fondues in November and dinner in April amazed the "mademoiselles" and "monsieurs." A mass profit of \$600 resulted from a Ghirardelli Chocolate sale which went toward expenses of sending a member to France in summer '73.



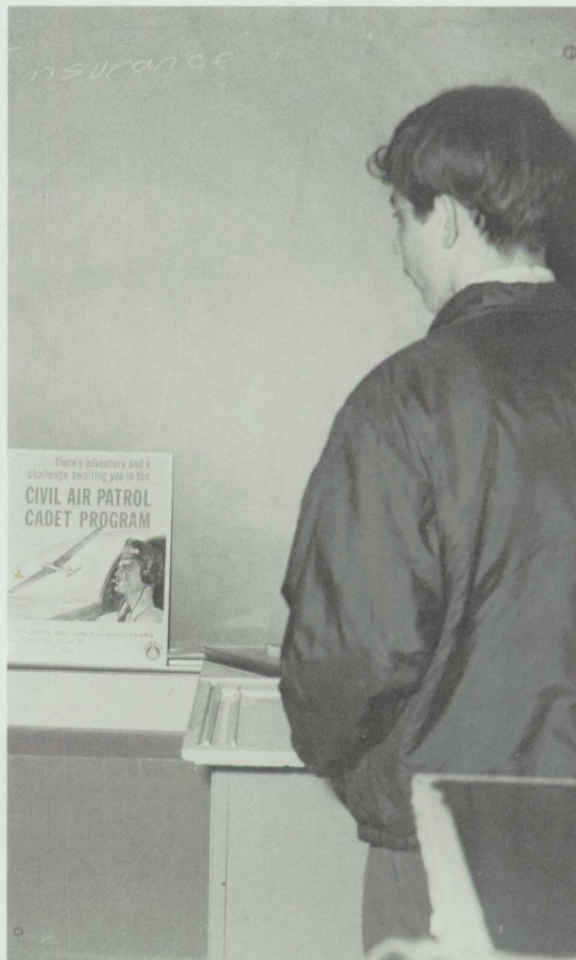
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William Selvey
Debra Sinclair
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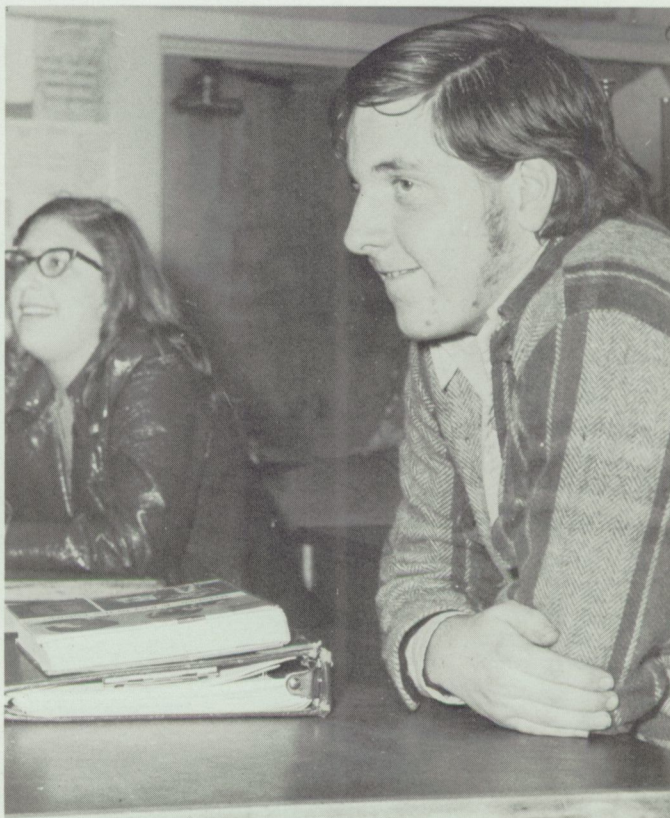


Dianne Sobel
Gary Soots

Teri Solis
Barbara Spitzer



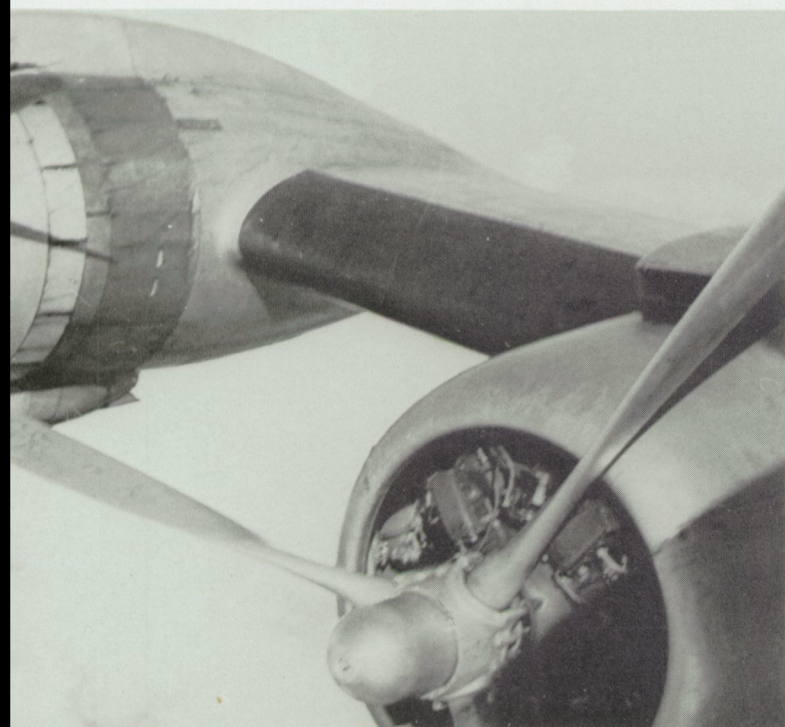
LEFT: AERIAL SHOT of the January Alameda disaster (courtesy of the Oakland Tribune) BELOW: During Wing Tips club meeting Steven Helwig dreams of flying high.

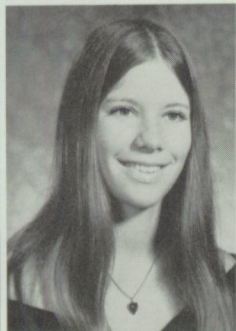
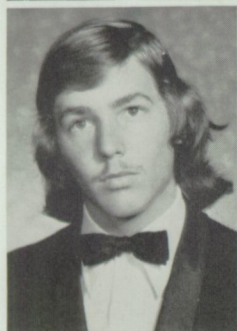
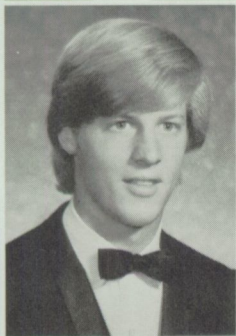
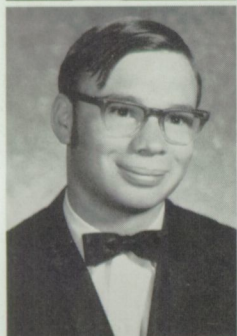
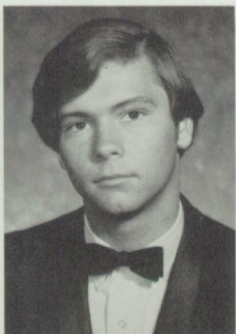


wing tips club sells goodies, flys cessnas

Wing Tips Club of '72 and '73 provided those students interested, the knowledge of aviation. Fifteen members met every Wednesday afternoon. Generally on Saturdays they flew model airplanes, and occasionally they flew Cessna 150's at Oakland International Airport. Expenses for the activities were met by holding a cookie and candy sale in January. Enthusiastic pilots planned a cross country flight to either the Sierra Nevada Mountains or Reno later in the year.

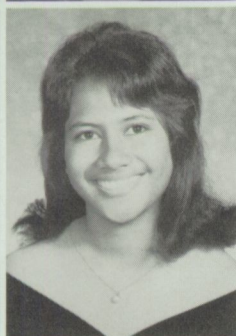
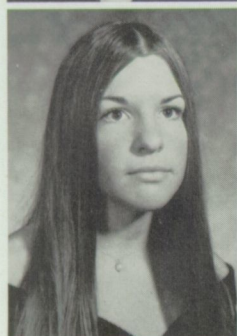
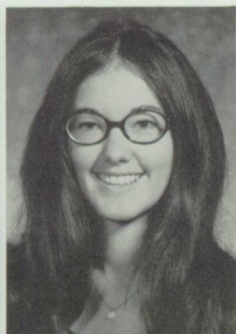
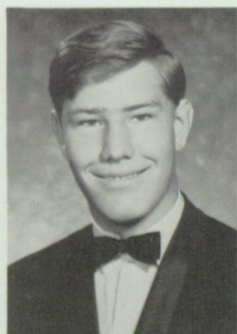
LEFT: ENGINES OF C43 cargo plane are stopped long enough for a quick camera shot. FAR LEFT: Bill Bottonberg explains the insurance prices for a proposed cross country flight.





Sue Stanley
Charles Stiner
Kirk Stratton

Jack Stevens
Arthur Stone
Jennifer Sullivan



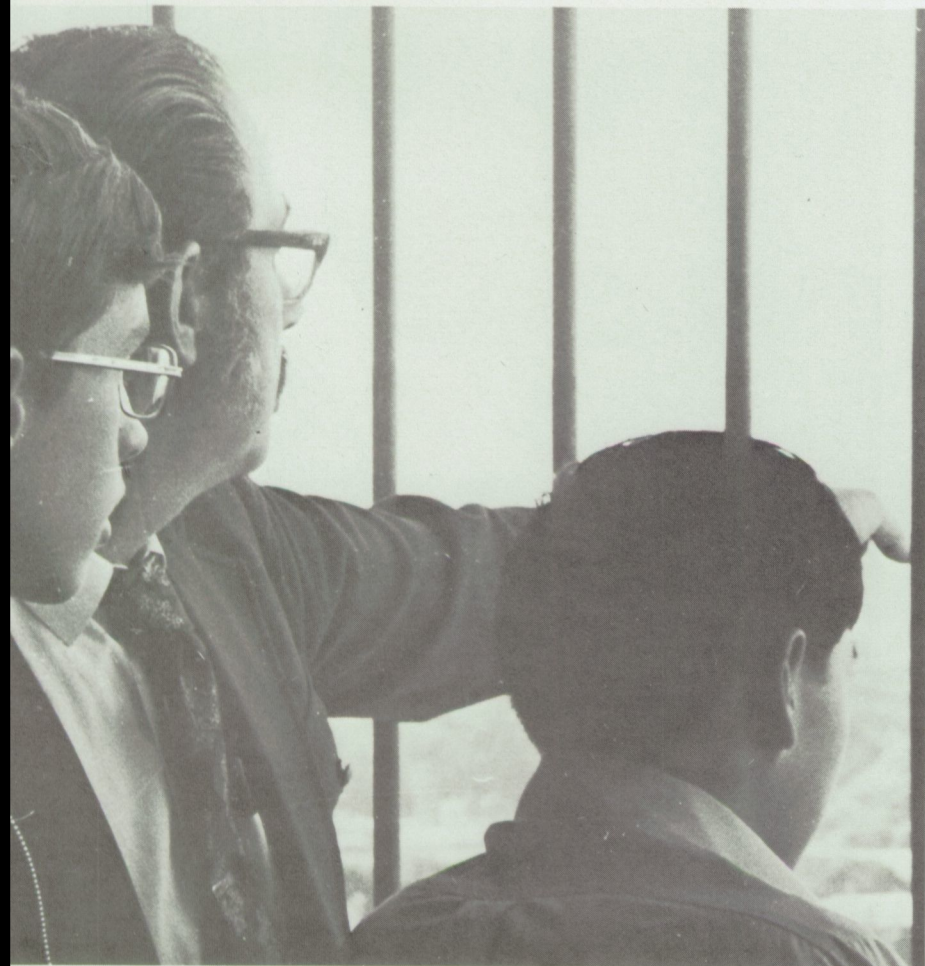
Royce Summers
Debby Syverson

Linda Swaffer
Mausa Tafiana



TOP: SIGMA EPSILON members include: Front Row: C. Yee, A. Antogues, L. Oronas, M. Dalisay, J. Orr, J. Sanchez; Row 2: P. Miyashiro, M. Rayment, R. Middlecamp, C. Morini, P. Cross. DIRECTLY ABOVE: From the bell cage in Hoover Tower Ron Duarte and Cheryl Boyd admire the view.

BELOW: JIM STALLMAN, Mr. Winberg, and Jerry Hom gaze upon Stanford's campus from Hoover Tower.



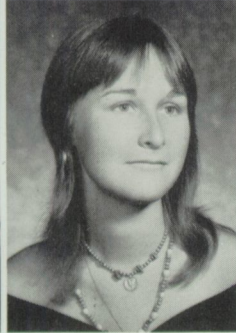
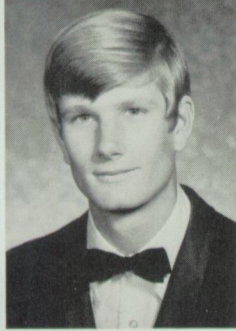
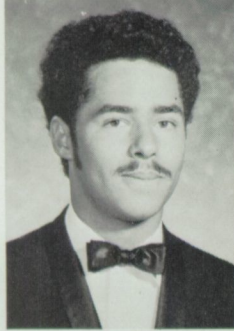
honor societies relax, canvas stanford campus

The first issuance of report cards put Encinal's honor societies into gear. The California Scholastic Federation, better known as C.S.F., overcame apathy of previous years by means of a university visit to Stanford. This excursion gave "good-grade-getters" a basic understanding of a university campus and a holiday away from schoolwork. A tutoring program for the less academically inclined and a walk to raise funds for scholarships were two of the club's projects.

Students maintaining a B average were eligible for membership in Sigma Epsilon. One who was a member for over three years earned life membership. Members received pins and diploma honor seals.

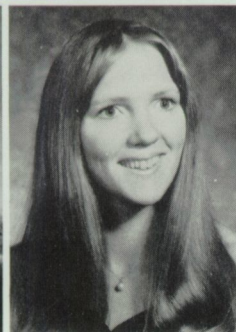
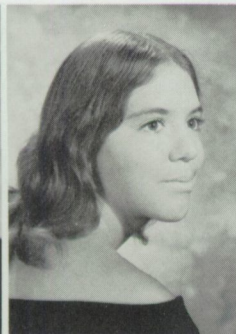
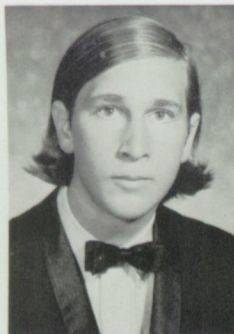


ABOVE: C.S.F. MEMBERS include; Front Row: J. Hom, J. Chow, R. Fortuna, J. Sue, R. Claypool, C. Clossom, F. Muramoto, M. Walsh, L. Swaffer, R. Bartallini, T. Rednoir, K. Peterson, K. Wilson, M. Eng, V. Blakeslee, M. Ma, A. O'Rourke; Row 2: G. Fong, C. Abriol, L. Reyes, M. Krause, S. Fong, D. Hernandez, T. Malia, C. Corpus, K. Reed, J. Leis, C. Yee, J. Delmore, V. Adams, J. Freested, S. Litman; Row 3: G. Thomas, K. Wong, R. Dunn, L. Soon, K. Niiya, M. Jew, D. Saenz, R. Duarte, S. Dhawan, J. Stallman, P. Cross, M. Rayment, P. Miyashiro, K. Penalver, L. Lang, K. Nelson, D. Maslonkowski.



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Ed Texeira
Sheli Thompson

Joy Tedders
Greg Thomas
Mary Thune

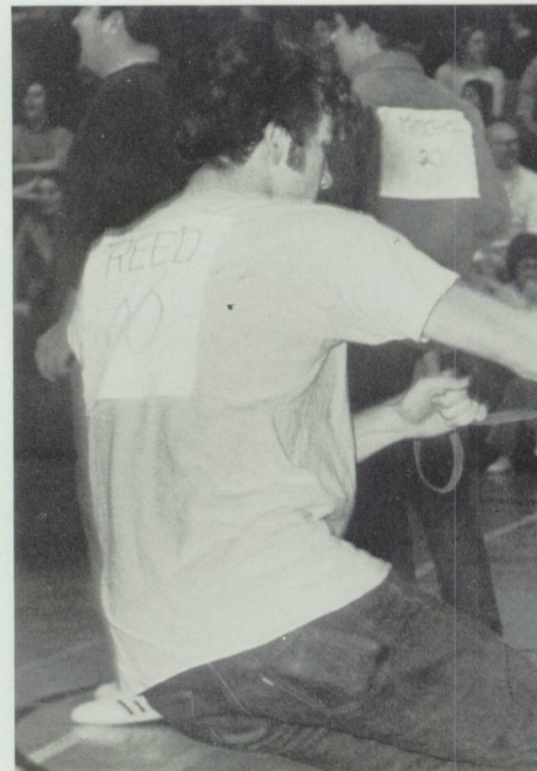


John Tiner
Debbie Tramte

Joanne Tores
Linda Trutna



ABOVE: A U.N. member goes in for two points in the annual Donkey Basketball Game. Right: Kent Reed's unfortunate fate has put him with an uncooperative donkey.



san jose incident disbands club u.n. reorganizes

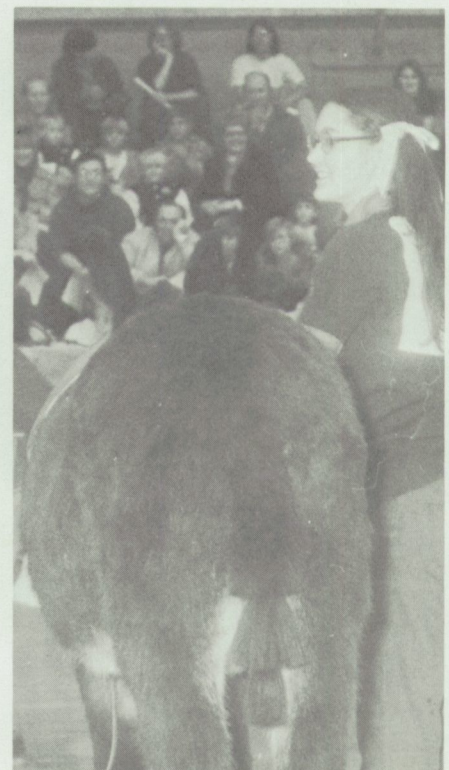
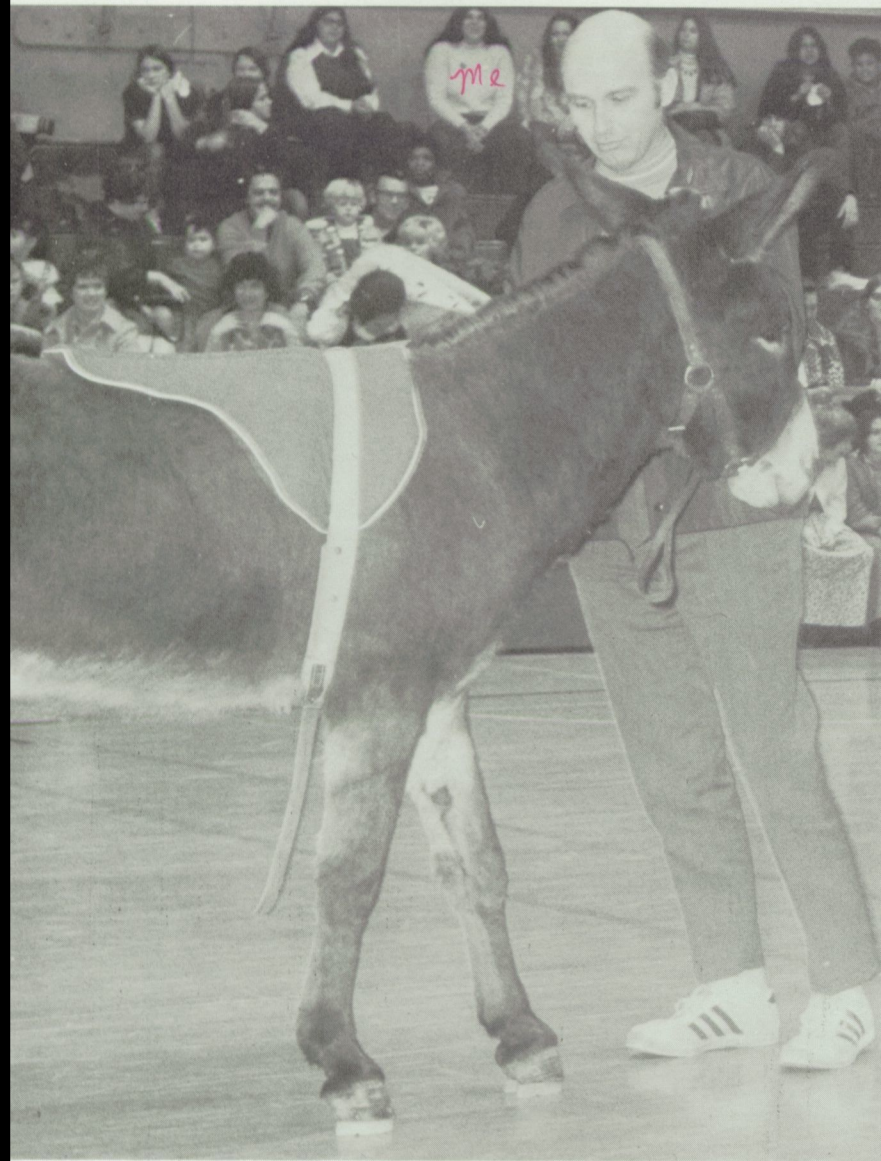
Model United Nations club disbanded and reorganized in effort to construct a better, more mature club. Due to past attitudes and actions; an extensive test that covered current affairs, world politics and the United Nations, was given to prospective new members. They were also interviewed.

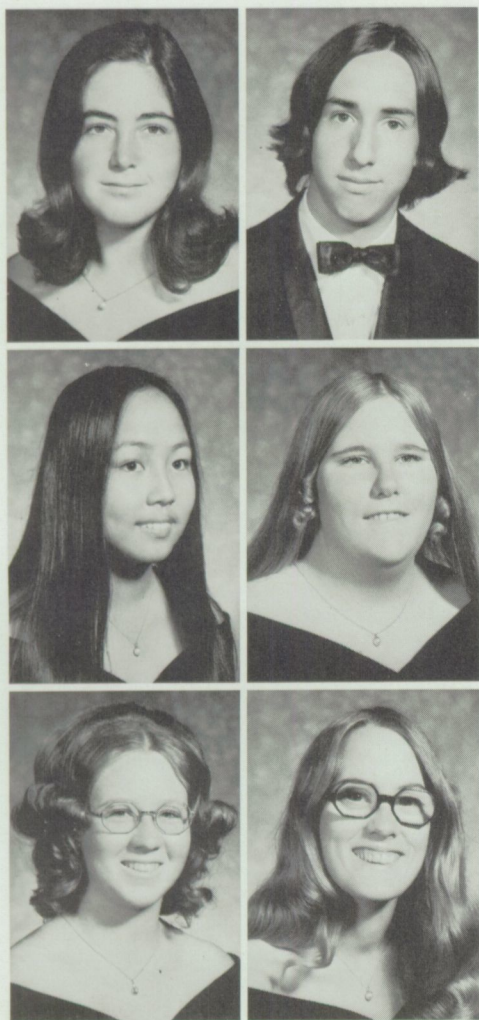
Diplomatic policy, public speaking and rules of order became concerns for the Model U.N. club.

Activities through the year included three conferences in San Jose, U.C. Berkeley, and San Diego. The annual Donkey Basketball Game was as delightful as ever and provided needed funds for the Club.

Kent Reed and Mario Pagano also represented the club in various speaking contests. John Wheeler and Cheryl Closson served as fall and spring presidents, respectively, with Rudy Esposito, Kent Reed, Virgie Lambert, and Michele Walsh filling the offices of vice president and secretary.

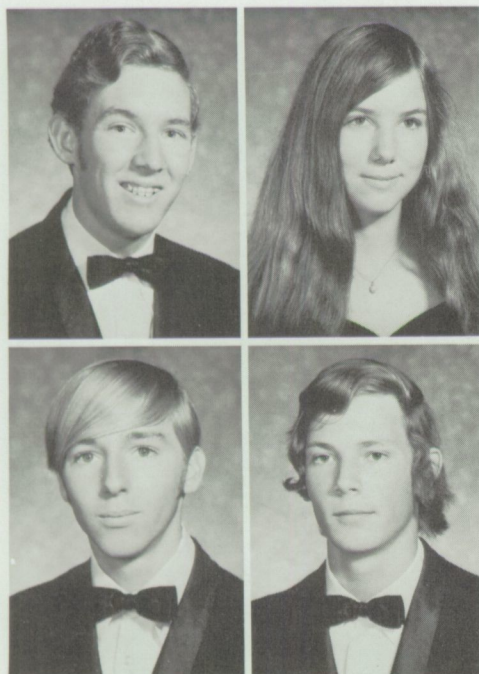
BELOW: G. MAINLAND spends his time trying to coax his donkey into joining in the game. Bottom right: Linda Swaffer, unable to move her donkey, watches the action with a pleased smile.





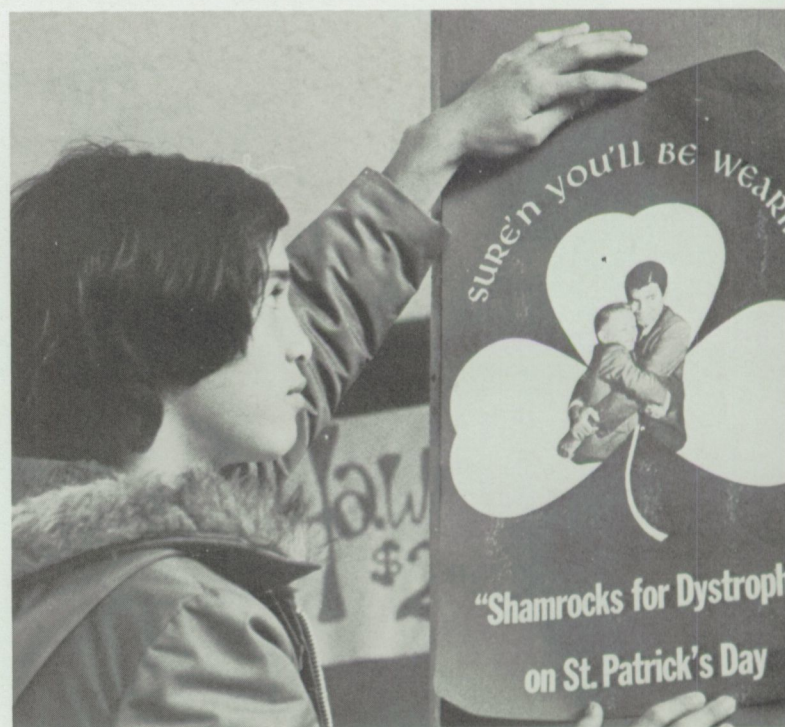
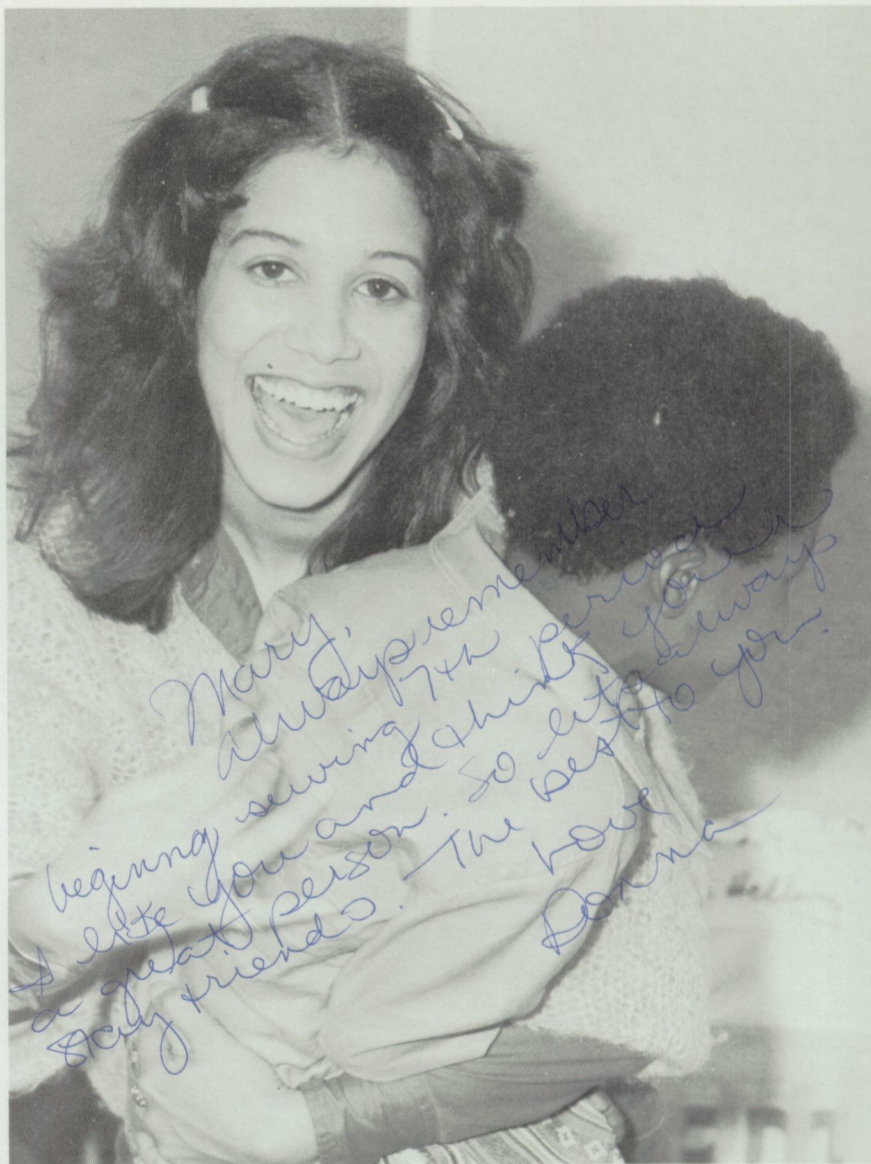
Mary Tuggle
Jessica Velasquez
Karen Walker

Martin Vega
Debbie Vranjos
Sylvia Warren



Jeff Wasson
Richard Whately

Vicky Webber
John Wheeler



TOP: DONNA KURTZ enjoys the 'S' Club party as much as the kids. DIRECTLY ABOVE: Johnny Pamiroyan posts sign for Key Club Muscular Dystrophy drive.

DIRECTLY BELOW: TERRI Solis admires a Mastick School student's Halloween costume.



s clubbers usher key club collects

Happiness for others seemed to be the motto for the S and Key Clubs in '72-'73. Their major project involved a basketball game between our men faculty, "Flabby Five" and the Oakland Raiders, "Big Ben Burlies," which was held on March 12 in our gym to support the Muscular Dystrophy Foundation.

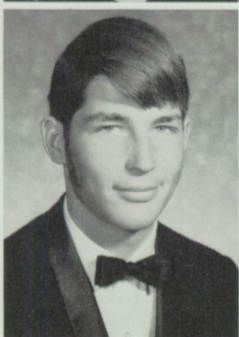
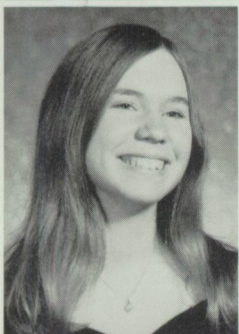
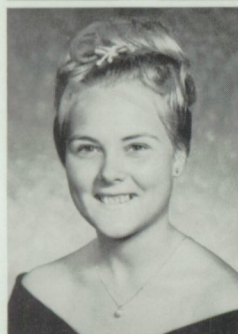
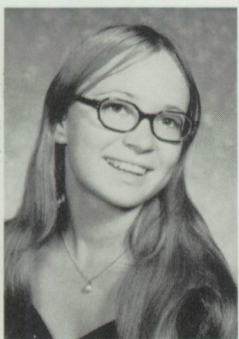
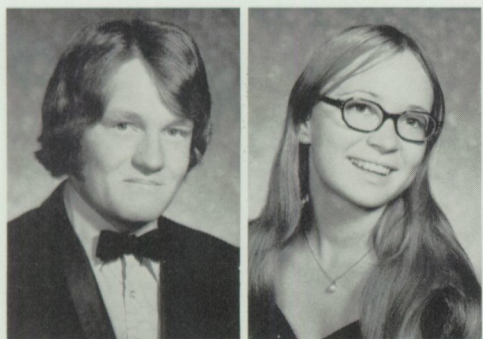
S Club, a service group limited to 30 girls, worked as usherettes at the Senior Play and the Sports Awards Dinner. Holiday spirits at Halloween and Christmas were boosted as the disadvantaged children of Mastick School received various parties hosted by the S Clubbers. On March 31 and April 1, some of the club members participated in the Asilomar conference where they met other representatives from S Clubs in California.

Key Club involved the EHS males in the affairs of our community. 25 members collected 11 boxes of canned foods and \$108 during the Christmas drive for needy families. A massive paper drive plus Webster Street Clean-up Day in February placed Key Club men on the path of helping to provide happiness for others.



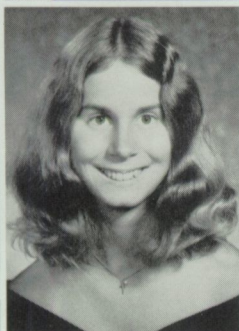
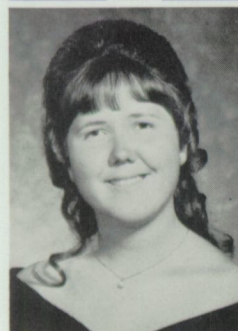
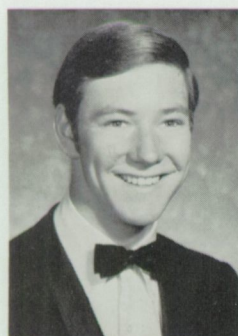
LEFT: KEY CLUB members include: Front row: Bill Stallman, Mike Kenney, Mario Pagano, Jon Allen, Charles Richie, Robert Bartalini, Russel Mitchell, Row 2: Ron Duarte, Robert Haugen, Dion Rivard, Danny Chaix, John Pamiroyan, Bruce Bothwell, Mike McConnel, Allan Morini, Doug Miller, Wes Windle. BOTTOM LEFT: S Club members: Karen Nolan, Barbra Amy, Maria Cabcabin, Robin Beer, Roda Wellman, Bea Allegrotti, Clare Abriol.





Barry Williams
Beverly Williford
Karen Wilmoth

Billi Williams
Carrie Willis
Lawrence Wilson



Wes Windle
Robin Wirtz

Vicki Winegarner
Lisa Wolfe



TOP: OFFICERS OF B.S.U. include; top to bottom; Russel Crisp, President; Annette Jefferson, Treasurer; Rosalia Littlejohn, Secretary; Derrick Banardi, Sergeant of Arms; Pam Sparrow, Attendant Secretary, Mrs. Reaves, group advisor. DIRECTLY ABOVE: President Russel discusses club plans with Pam Sparrow and Lynda Johnson.

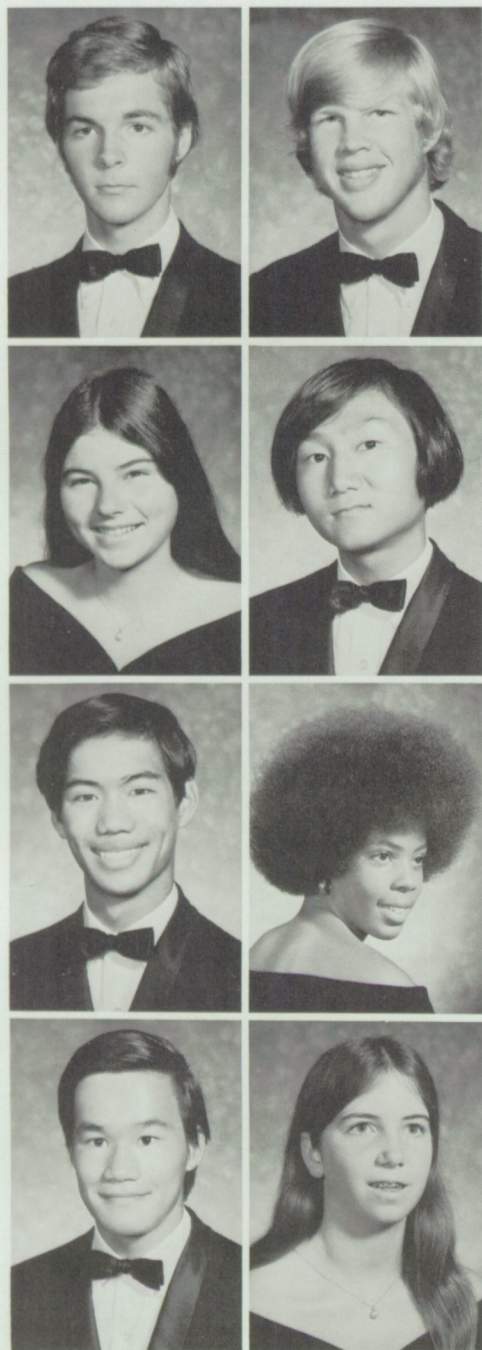
DIRECTLY BELOW: B.S.U. members are: Front Row: Annette Jefferson, Rosalia Littlejohn, Dinah Johnson, Gloria Williams, Rita Harris, Bronnie Mills, Pam Sparrow, Doug Smith. Row 2: Derrick Banardi, Michele Conners, Lynda Johnson, Sharon Crisp, Cassandra Lee, Russel Crisp, Sandy Thomas, Quincy Ford, Debbie Livingston. BOTTOM: Student from U.C. advises B.S.U. members about Sickle Cell Anemia.



eventful year: bsu performs, profits, serves

Under the direction of Mrs. Reaves the Black Student Union was an integral part of the Encinal High School Community. The group held can food drives for needy families, a fashion show, picnic, Christmas party, and a two-hour film 'Memphis to Montgomery' on the late Martin Luther King Jr. They raised funds from cupcake and pickle sales to support the treasury.

B.S.U. also sponsored a Sickle Cell Anemia test for all minority groups and ended the eventful year with a Black Student Scholarship, awarded to a worthy member.

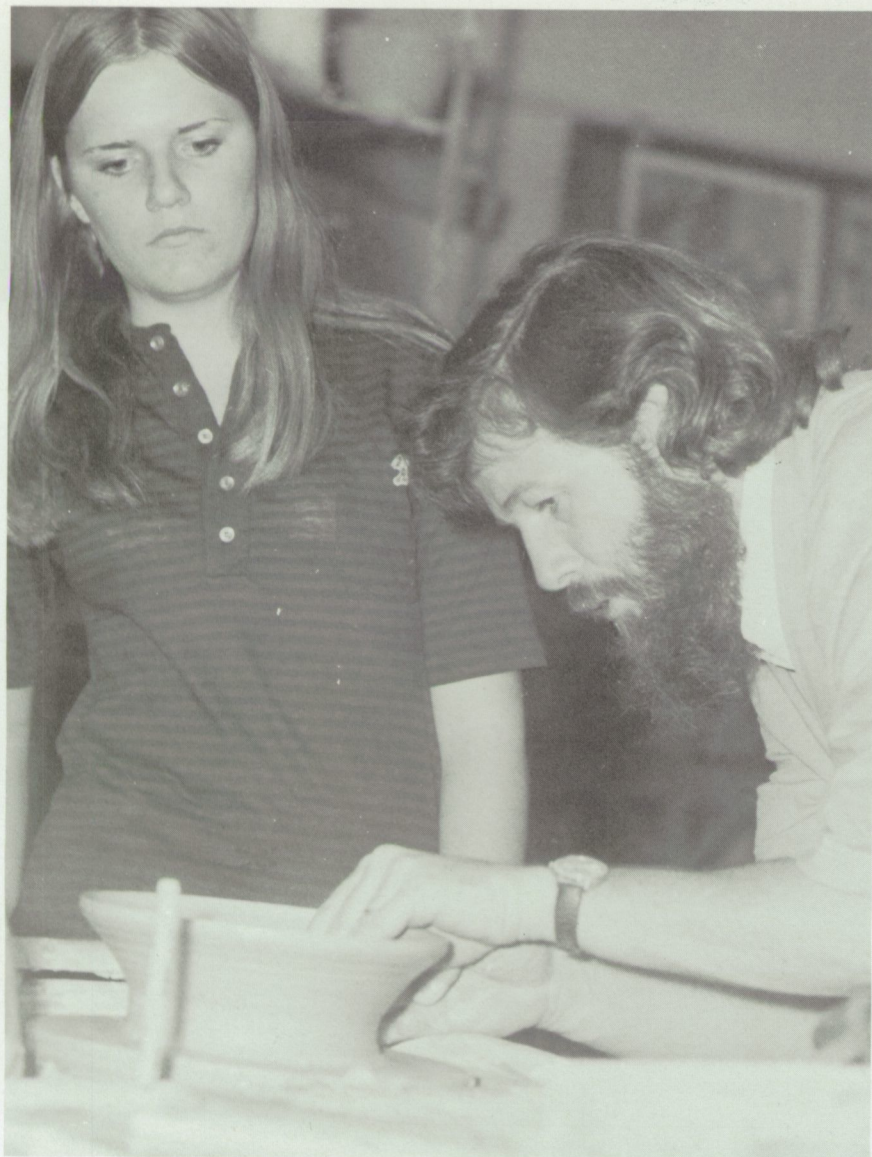


Michael Wolff
Julie Wondolleck
Kevin Wong
Victor Young

George Wolke
Albert Wong
Tanya Woods
Rose Zobb

BELOW: EDWINA MATSON sells Ghirardelli chocolate bars to Betty Blazewick, Marie Zaluk, and Manina Miranda.





art advocates sell chocolate fatten treasury

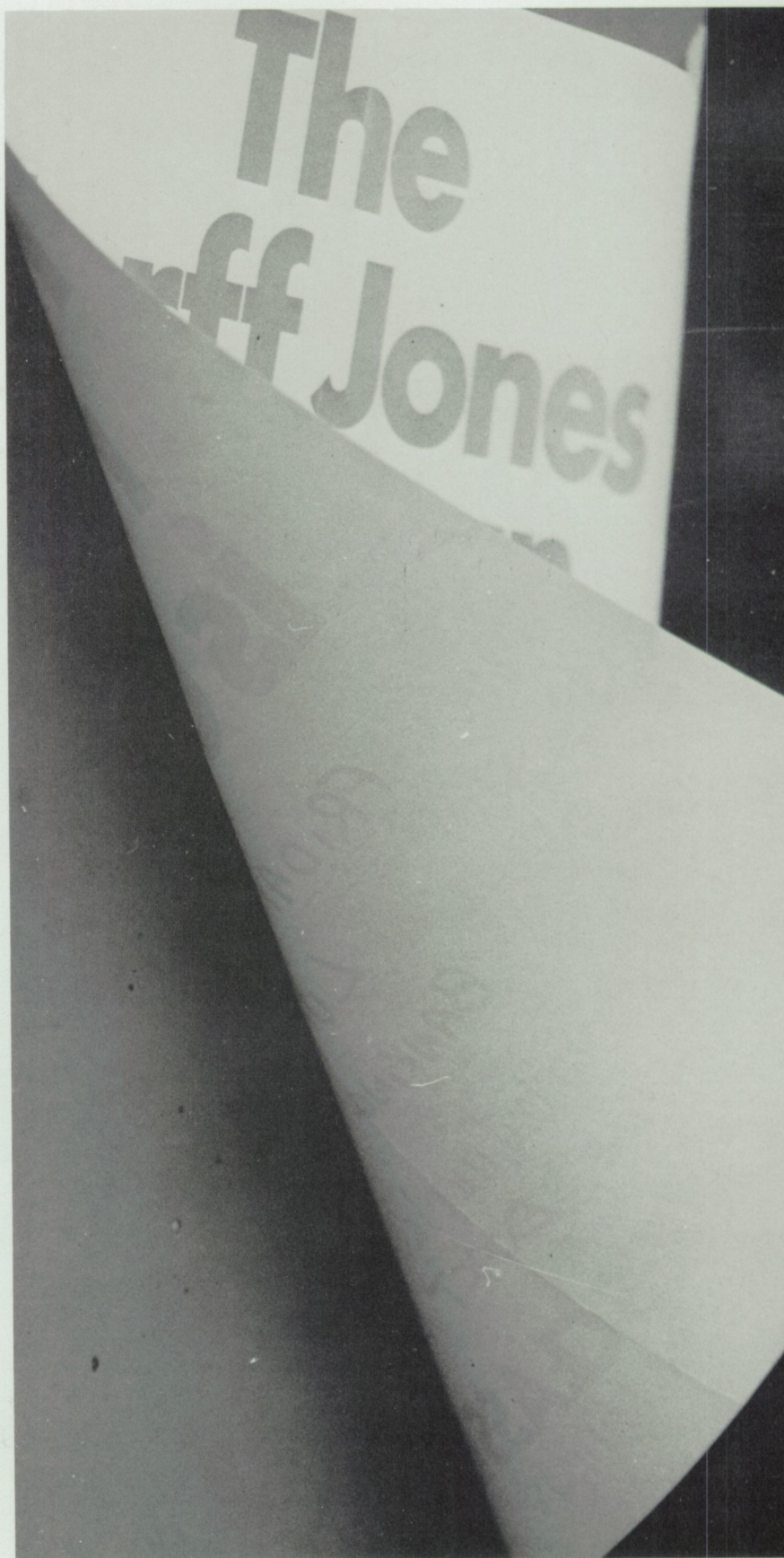
Twenty interested advocates of art joined with Mr. Robert Ruark to form Encinal's Art club. They purchased a load of Ghirardelli chocolate and sold it to the student body at a handsome profit. Their fat treasury posed one major problem: how to spend the money?

Artists being artists spent most of their time on specialized artistic endeavors. They worked in clay, paint, and other media to produce handsome items that could be displayed at craft exhibits, a Renaissance and Medieval wares sale, or a fair.

LEFT: MR. ROBERT Ruark molds a clay dish while Cindy Herron watches. BELOW: Members of the Art Club are: FRONT ROW: M. Pagano, M. Tuggle, E. Zaluk, and M. Zaluk. ROW 2: T. Knight, S. Snider, B. Blazewick, D. Johnson, and E. Matson.



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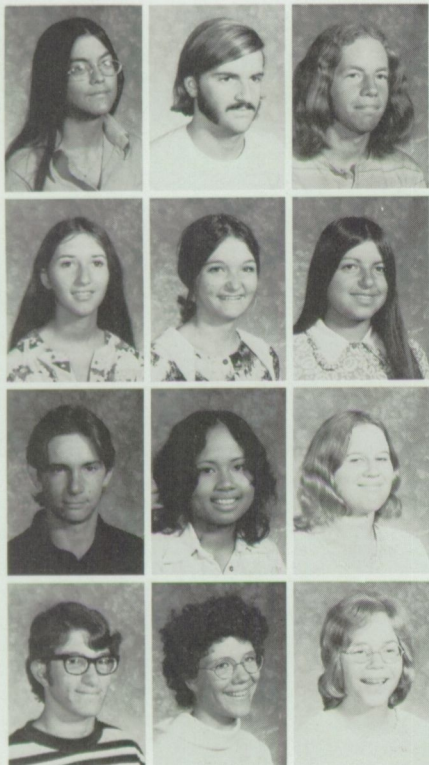
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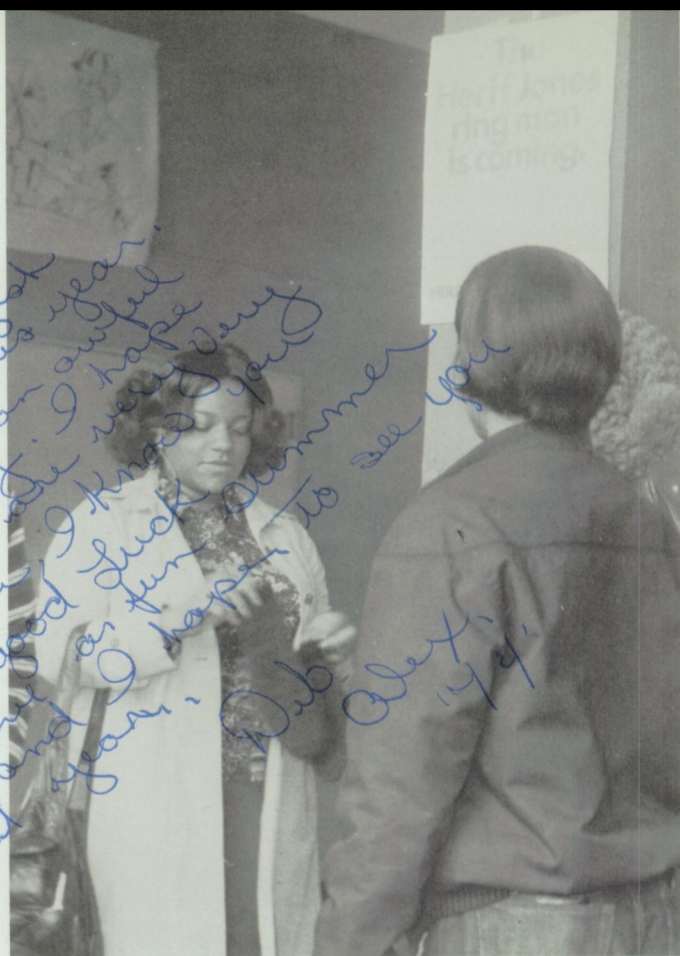


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Augustin	Deborah	Bea
Albano	Alexander	Allegrotti
Pattie	Kathy	Lory
Alloe	Alves	Amon
Karen	Margo	Susan
Anderson	Anderson	Andriese



Anna	Dave	Brian
Antoigue	Attanasio	Auger
Rita	Sandi	Theresa
Baca	Baker	Balgobin
Don	Weda	Susan
Ballerini	Balolong	Banks
Robert	Mary Helen	Elizabeth
Bartalini	Basshaw	Beardsley

Mrs,
 it was real nice
 and you in English
 and advisory this year.
 we talked on a lot
 in advisory. I hope
 you and was able to
 together. I know you
 Happy to see you
 will be. Good luck summer
 and I hope to see you
 next year. Dub Alex
 4/4



LEFT: LEONTYNE JACKSON and Joe Abriol check the date for ordering class rings. BELOW: Junior class "Ice Cream Cuties" burst forth with a rousing cheer for the class of '74. Front row: Sam George, Charlie Richie, Don Ballerini; Row 2: Brad Chamberlain, John Pamiroyan, Ken Bordner and Terrence Blackwood.

'74: giant hopes, minor successes, traditions ended

True, they've had their past glories; summer sales, a spectacular Soph-hop, a booming treasury. This year, however, the class of '74 completed the fall semester without a good deal to say for itself. Junior-sponsored spirit week activities brought in fifty-four cents. Their pickle sale netted fourteen dollars.

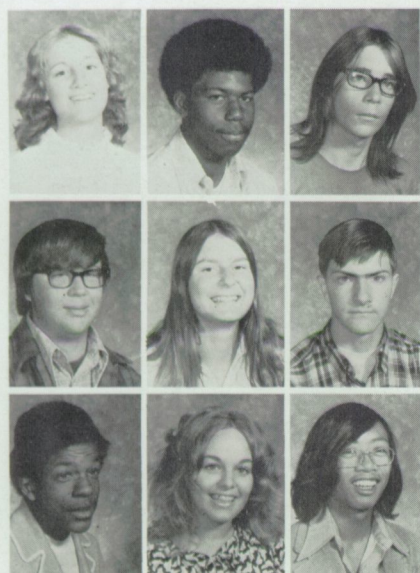
The major business of the junior council was making decisions. In October they picked a design for their class ring. Shortly afterward, they deliberated whether or not to break tradition and drop the Junior Prom.

Juniors broke one tradition this year. Instead of the all too customary sucker sales, they had a Chinese New Year fortune cookie sale.

FAR LEFT: JUNIOR class officers Michele Walsh, Gina Bentzley, Gayle Godfrey, Margaret Dos Santos and Susan Fortuna discuss plans for dropping the Junior Prom. LEFT: Gina Bentzley, Mike Shahbazian and Vicki Wittwer peddle pickles for the junior class.



Michelle Beck	Bill Beinbreck	Mike Benesh
Gina Bentzley	Adornalyn Bernal	Terry Blackwood
Vickie Blakeslee	Gwen Blazwick	Ken Bordner
Packy Bosworth	Bruce Bothwell	Cheryl Boyd



Lorraine Boyson	Kenneth Bradley	Bill Breiten
Gary Brown	Katie Bruzzzone	John Bullis
George Bullock	Brenda Burt	Willy Cabrera

BELOW: MEMBERS OF "the gang", Roy Summers and Linda Ford serve themselves spaghetti at the all-night party. RIGHT: Alma Hurney and friend relax after some strenuous bowling.



DEAREST MARY
GOODLUCK TO YOU
AND WES. STAY SWEET
AND HAVE A BEST OF
SUMMERS.

BEST WISHES
Love,
Willy Jr.

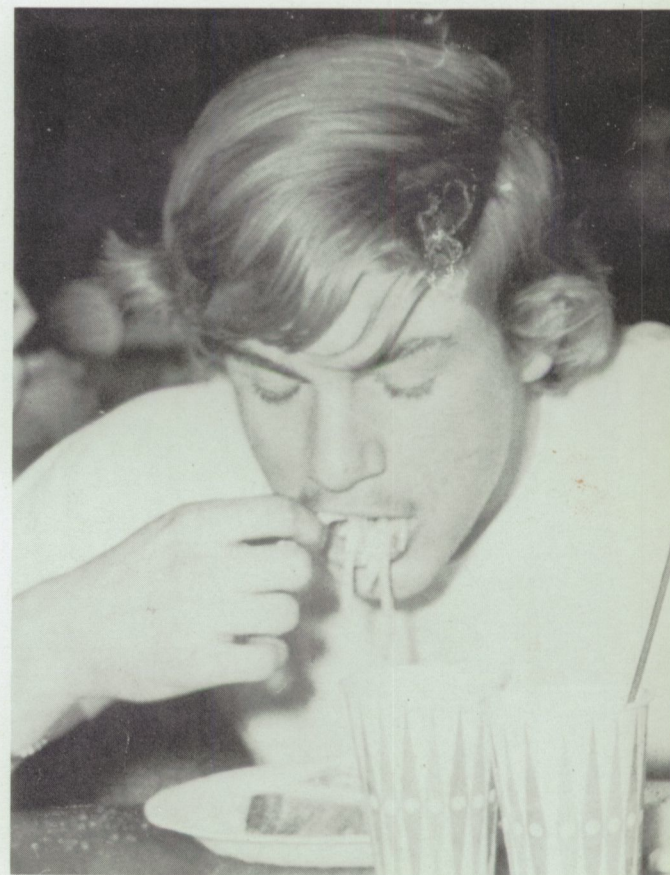
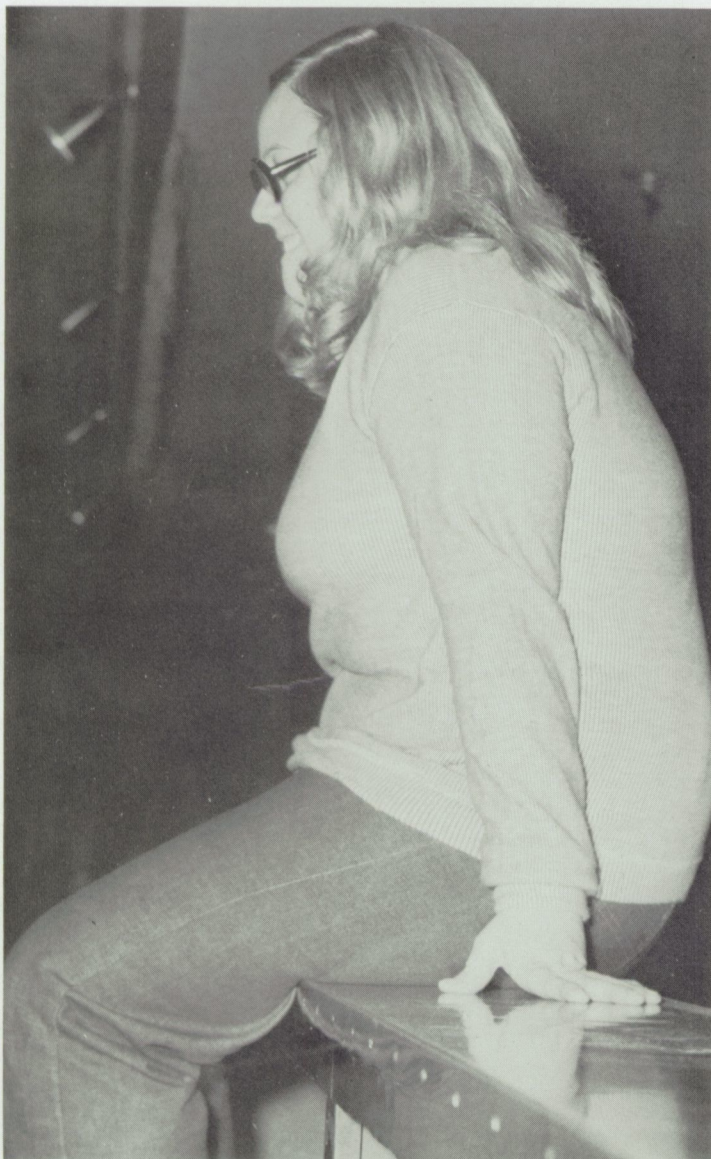
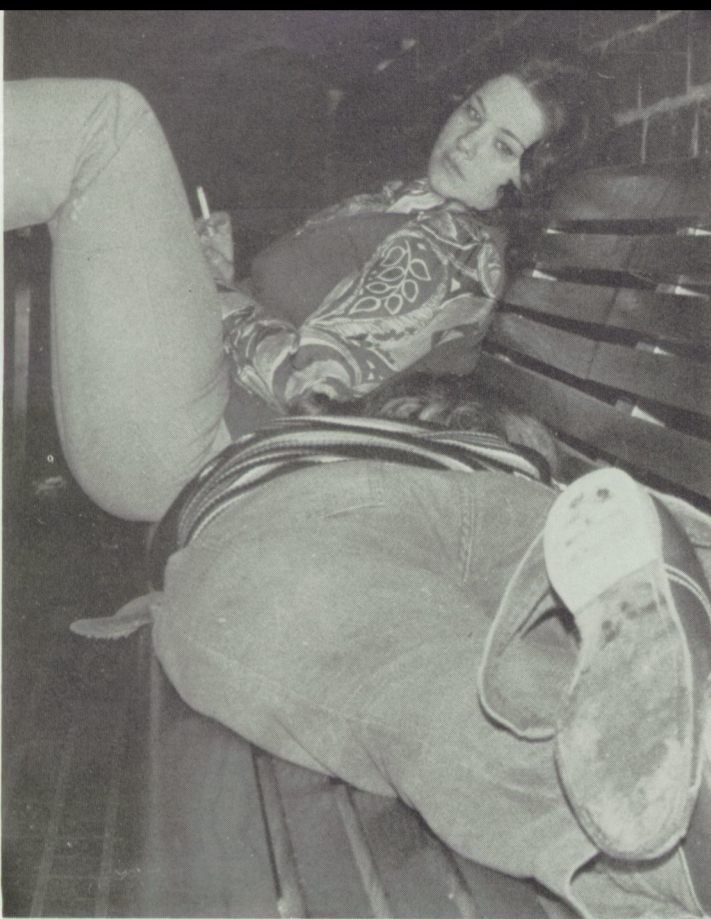
CLASS OF '74'



juniors sponsor another all-night christmas party

E.H.S. students started Christmas vacation in fine style with five hours of fun and frolic at Mel's South Shore Bowl. Bowling enthusiasts hit the lanes with great expectations and semi-great technique. "Pinball Wizards" headed for those money-eating machines and hoped to play the entire evening for just one quarter. Others headed for the billiard room.

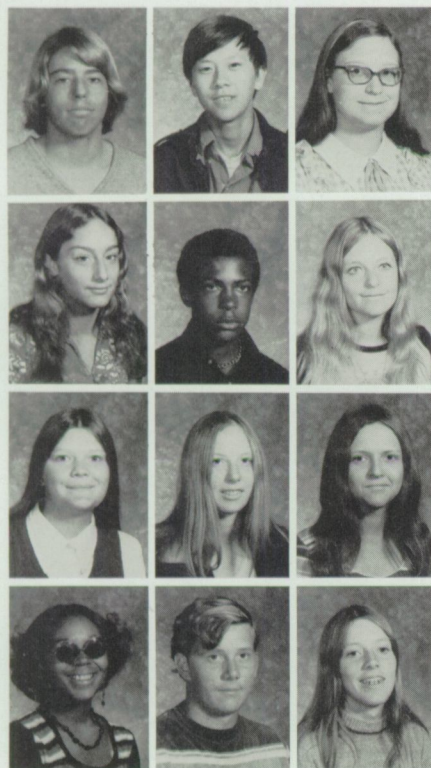
By 2 a.m. the crowd was starved and a buffet featuring spaghetti and french bread came to the rescue. Filled with pasta, many were content to sit back, relax, and listen to the sounds of the party's band, "The Pleasure Dome of Kubla Kahn". By 5 a.m., juniors were pleased to know that they had earned 136.00 and the masses had enjoyed themselves.



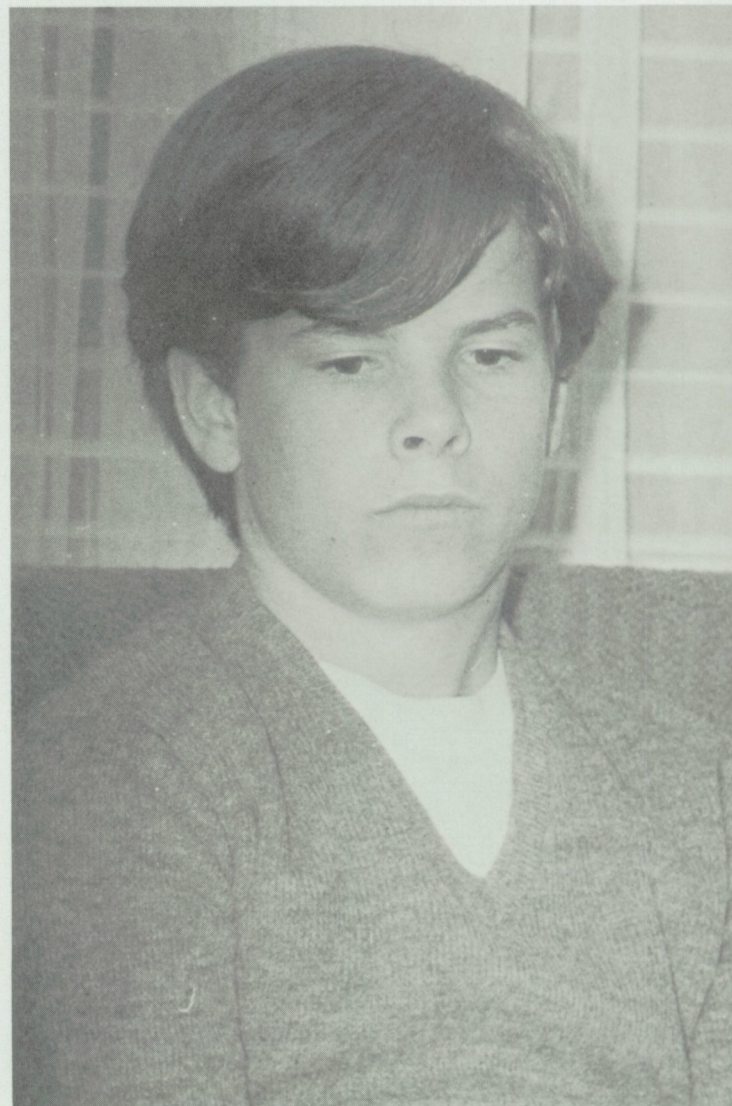
UPPER LEFT: SANDY Baker and Brian Johnson look the other way while Robert Morales changes the score. LOWER LEFT: Robert Bartalini aims for the corner pocket. LEFT: Edwina Matson waits for an open lane. ABOVE: Mike McCrea savors the flavor as he slurps spaghetti.



Cindy	Pamela	Paul
Cadua	Cadwallader	Calewart
Loretta	John	Eugene
Campo	Canalin	Carbajal
Agnes	Gary	Leslie
Carpio	Carter	Carter
Patti	Jeannie	Gabrielle
Castro	Caton	Catter



Brad	Paul	Cathy
Chamberlain	Chan	Chancey
Debby	David	Debbie
Chellucci	Childs	Chiles
Shari	Teri	Julie
Clott	Coker	Collins
Michelle	Steve	Terry
Connors	Cook	Cook



LEFT: SPRING OFFICERS Vicki Wittwer, John Pamiroyan and Kim Pikaart plan the junior trip to Angel Island. LOWER LEFT: Mike Kenney ponders the theory of life.



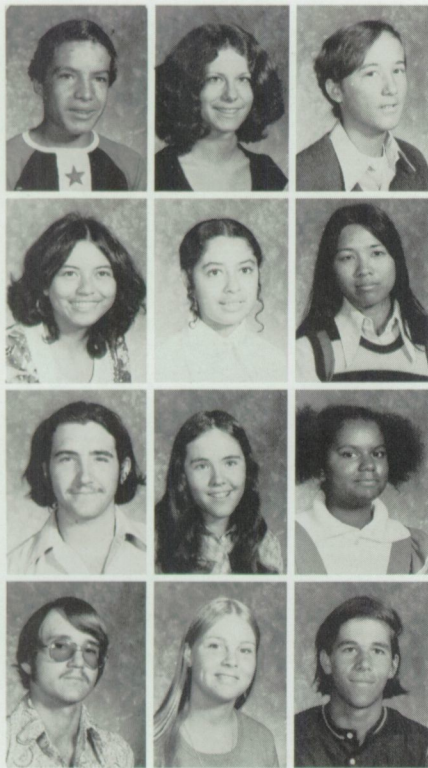
ABOVE: GINA BENTZLEY during G.A.A. initiation. RIGHT: Bea Allegrotti, class of '74 Girls' State representative.

juniors drop prom, some represent school statewide

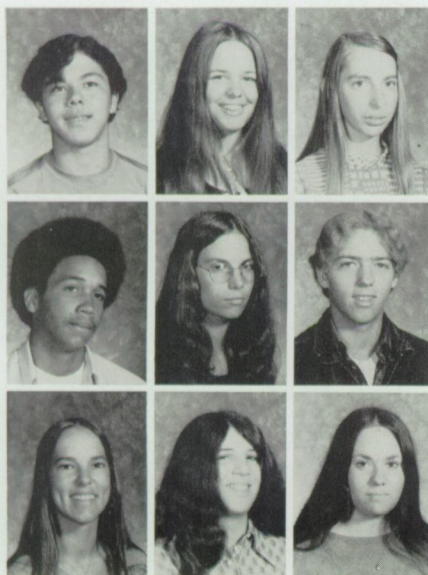
Junior class spring activities were relatively few until June, when they took an all-day trip to Angel Island in place of the Junior Prom. A history of Junior Proms which were huge extravaganzas with little or no return impelled the juniors to consider dropping the Prom. A decided lack of interest on the part of the class urged further deliberation of the matter, until a tentative substitute activity became reality.

Some members of the class, such as Bea Allegrotti, Mike Kenney and Gina Bentzley were individually active, however. Gina and Mike represented Encinal High School in the A.F.S. short-term exchange program with Fort Bragg. Bea was Encinal's representative to Girls' State.



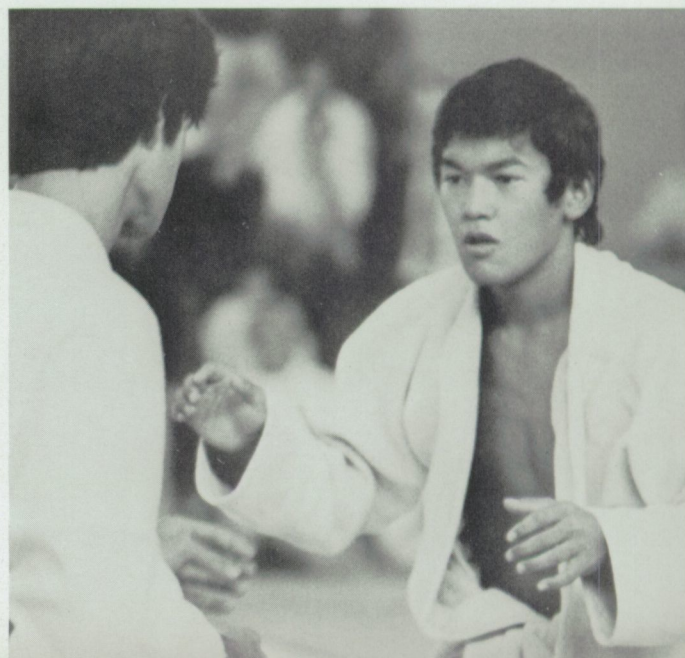


Roger	Joan	Perry
Cox	Cressy	Cross
Patty	Nelley	Marilyn
Cruz	Cuellar	Dalisay
Ed	Brenda	Francis
Darrimon	Davis	Davis
Dennis	Alice	Joe
Decker	DeKleer	Delagrange



Tony	Clarisse	Joyce
de la Vega	DeIDebbio	Delmore
Barry	Hannah	Noble
DeWitt	DeYoung	Dickson
Maureen	Margaret	Valerie
Dillon	DosSantos	Drake

RIGHT: CARMEN PRESTON, Scott Wick and Kathy Rau rehearse a scene from "Cyrano De Bergerac." BELOW: Scott Adams in the cockpit before taking off. BOTTOM: Paul Miyashiro meets his match at the Palo Alto Judo Tournament.



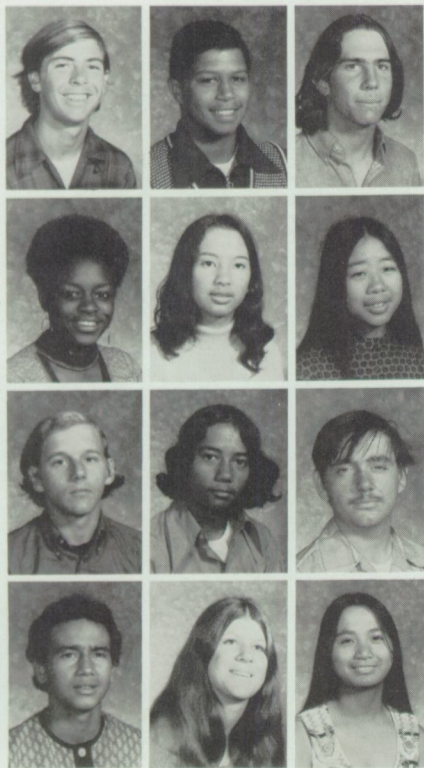
juniors include flyers, golfers, former t.v. star

A multi-faceted means of expressing creativity, juniors discovered, expanded and displayed their individual abilities. The class comprised such golf enthusiasts as John Schenone and Mike Shahbazian, student actors, Kathy Rau and Scott Wick, several amateur pilots like Scott Adams and Ron Duarte, and an award winning brown belt judo champ, Paul Miyashiro. An added attraction was Mary Ekstein, a singer who formerly hosted a daily television program in the Philippines.

The fields of pursuit encompassed the fine arts, the liberal arts and the practical arts. Behind the ordinary exterior of the class of '74 lay an extraordinary amount of individual talent.



ABOVE: JOHN SCHENONE gets his backswing into shape before golf season. LEFT: Mary Ekstein borrows a song from the Fifth Dimension to entertain the student body.



Dave Dressler	Ron Duarte	Marc Eastman
Colese Edwards	Mary Eksten	May Eng
Bill Erny	Marty Estigoy	Bill Everett
German Ferra	Carolyn Foley	Wanda Fong

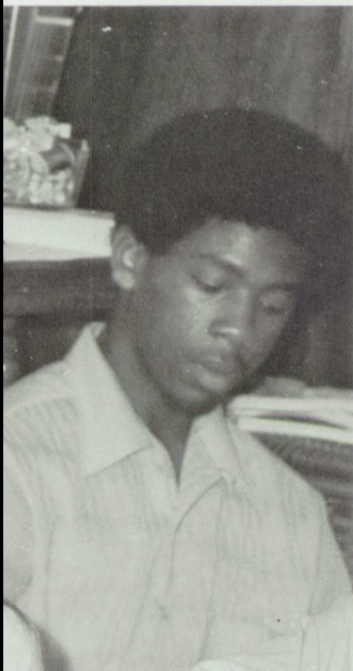
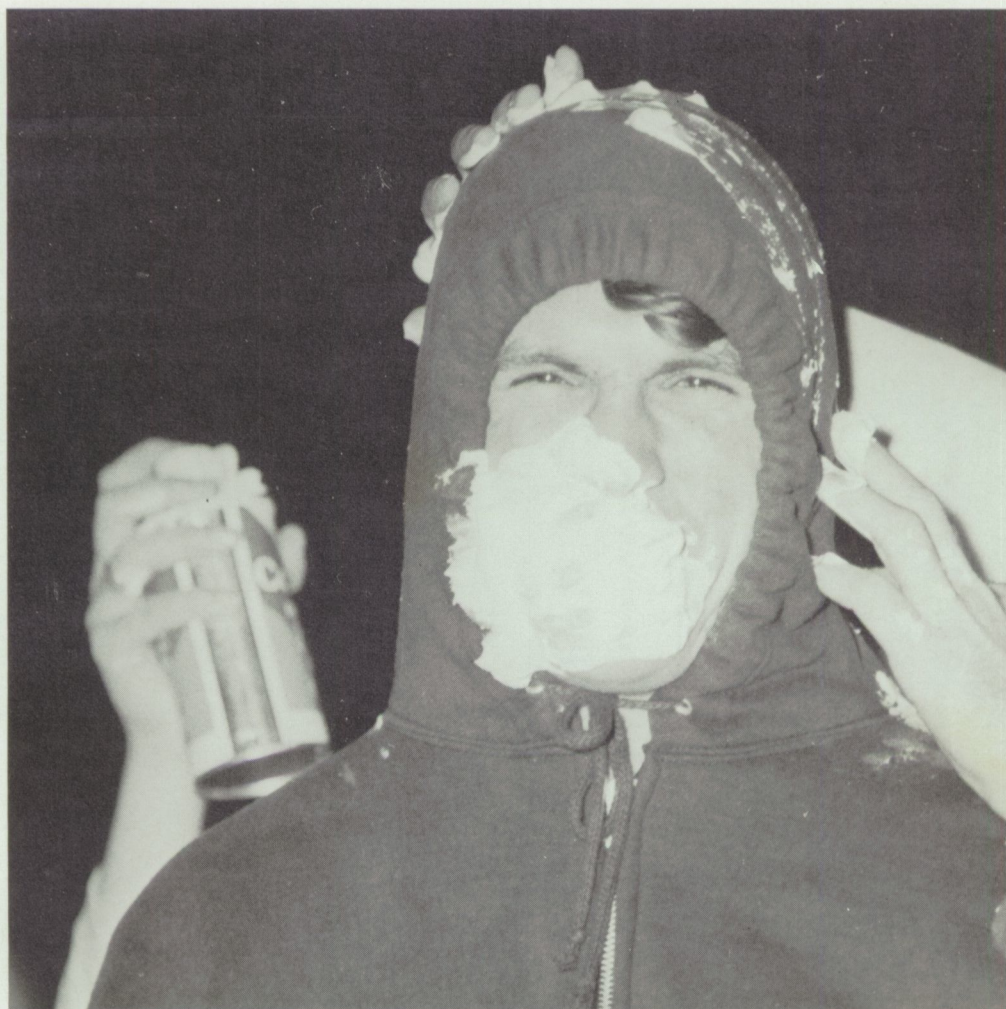


Steven Ford	Susan Fortuna	Denise Foster
John Foster	Kerry Friar	Linda Gale
John Gardner	Barbara Garner	Tim Garvin
Lloyd George	Sam George	Debbie Germono



ABOVE: DOUG PIKUL mentions to his brother Patrick that Chris Morgan is pretty foamy. RIGHT: Happy Scott Wick and lively Chris Morgan try their hardest to conceal their excitement.

RIGHT: MARTY MENGES muffs a mugfull of menthol mumbling. "Mmm, marvellous!" BELOW: Laura Zehnder, Bain Allen, Jeannie Derr and Jeff Bradley contemplate the message of the evening.

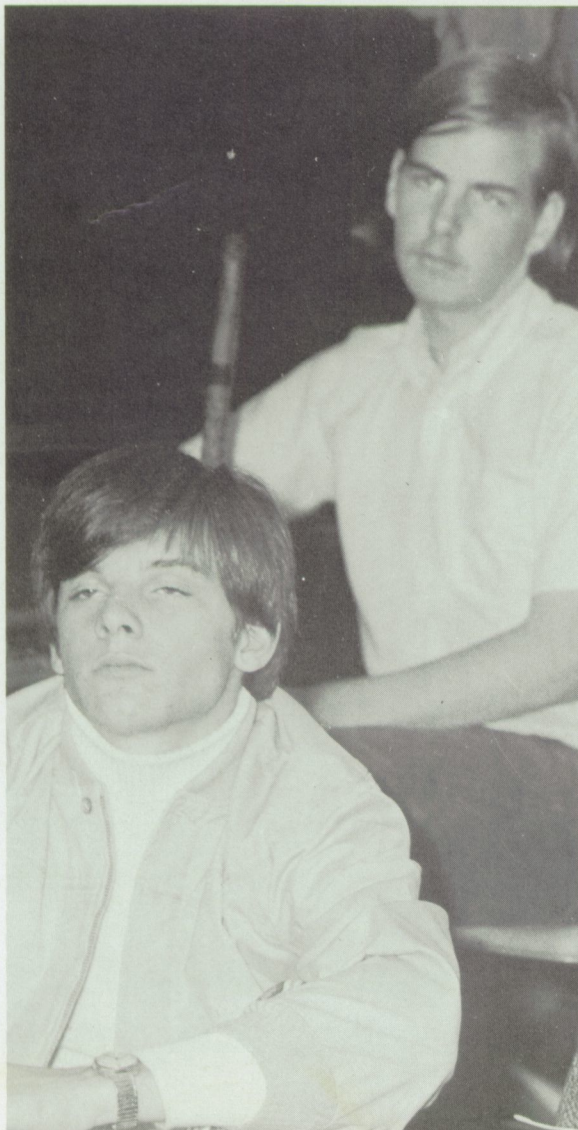


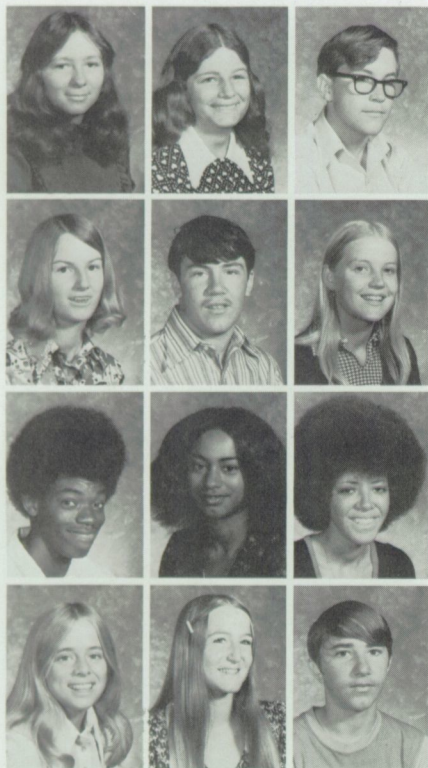
young life blast: menthol, mint, lemon-lime foam

Alameda's Young Life Club, dedicated to the proposition that you can be Christian and have fun too, met on Tuesday evenings during the school year in the homes of fellow students.

A typical one hour meeting consisted of group singing led by Tom Culp, a skit produced and directed by Holly Lewis and enacted by innocent victims chosen at random from the crowd, followed by a quick talk by leader Chuck Rathfon. Special nights sometimes replaced typical meetings and October Thirty-First was one such evening.

Alameda's State Beach Park hosted Young Life's Annual Shaving Cream and Whatever fight on Halloween night after the regular 7:30-8:30 meeting ended. Guys and gals from Alameda and Skyline clubs gathered, shaving cream cans in hand, to massacre anybody and everybody as best they could without shedding blood. The squirting and spraying party was a super-success. It ended about 10:30 p.m. as a hundred or so people piled into cars and headed home. Needless to say, they were pretty well creamed!

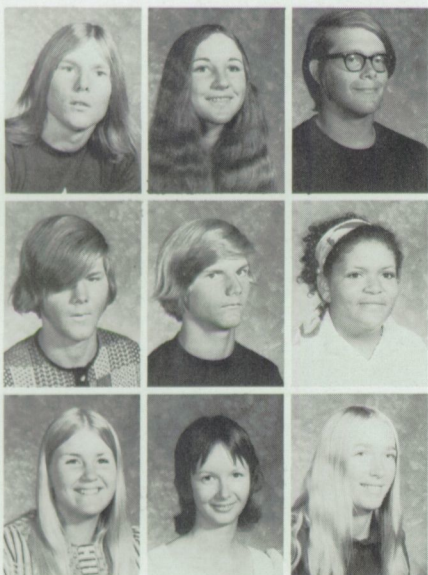




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Christina
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David
Goodfellow
Dzintra
Grantovskis
Carolyn
Guillory
Steve
Harkins



Dale
Harstad
Bill
Hickman
Vicki
Hocking

Ann
Hauer
Gary
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Paula
Holley

Robert
Herndon
Sally
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Janie
Holt





bicycles: smog-free vehicles, good exercise, inexpensive, fun

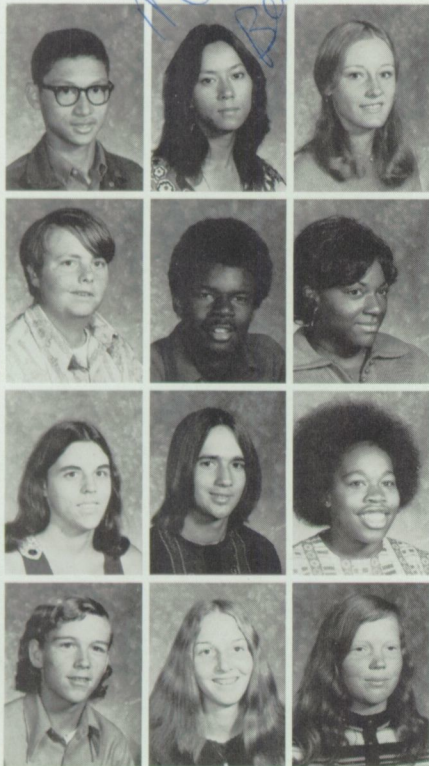
Some 500 E.H.S. students were dependent upon bicycles for transportation to and from school this year. Since half of the students were too young to operate a vehicle and the expense of owning and maintaining a car was immense the popularity of bikes seemed to increase. Fresh air and exercise were benefits bikers gained as well as enjoyment of the world around us. Among its other virtues, bicycling was fun.

FAR LEFT: THE camera catches an idle bike while its owner attends class. LEFT: Fumiko Muramoto and Jenny Smith rest after a long ride. BELOW: An unidentified rider views the sunset at Alameda State Beach Park.

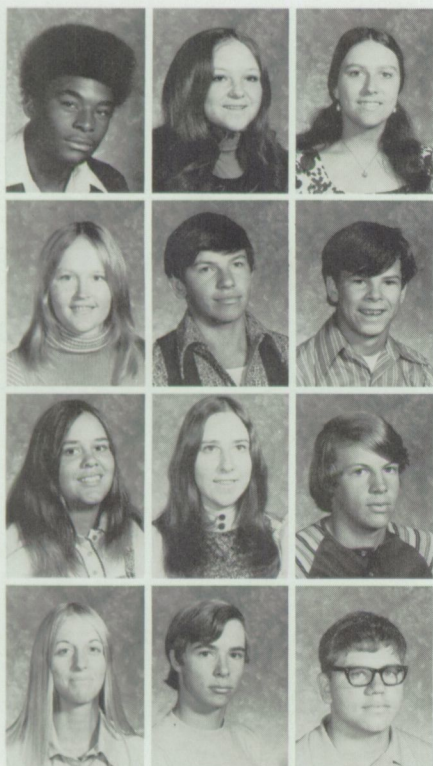


LEFT: SILHOUETTED AGAINST San Francisco Bay are Jenny Smith, and Mimi Locke. ABOVE: Karen Anderson and Sam George view the city from Ballena Bay.





Percy	Becky	Lori
Honnibal	Hsieh	Insley
Robert	Don	Leontyne
Izard	Jackson	Jackson
Tracy	Brian	Dinah
Jensen	Johnson	Johnson
Ken	Leanne	Sandra
Johnson	Johnson	Johnson



Tony	Cheri	Pam
Jonson	Jorgeson	Justus
Pam	Steve	Mike
Keeth	Kehr	Kenney
Debra	Kathy	Dennis
Kervin	Kessinger	Killingsworth
John	Mari	Robert
King	King	King

May destiny
upon you, and
handle you with
Good luck in
even you play
The best of
and happiness
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ABOVE: MRS. REEVES remarks on how good the food is.



local n.a.a.c.p. finances three conventionneers

About fifteen students from Encinal were members of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People during the '72-'73 year. They formed an active youth club and earned enough money to send Margena Wade, Cheryl Green, and Jon Allen to the National Convention in Detroit as their representatives. Car washes, pot luck dinners, and numerous other sales were methods used to raise the needed money.

UPPER LEFT: VIEW of the crowd at the pot luck dinner.
LEFT: Margena Wade helps herself to some spaghetti.

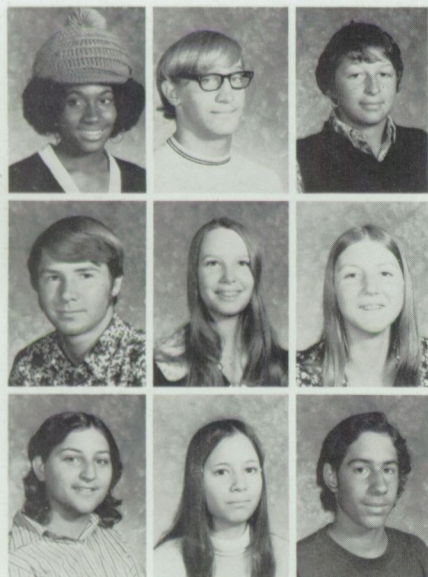




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Karen
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Lander

Kathe
Knight
Mary
Kolleng
Donna
Kurtz
Tom
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Mary
Koerten
Paula
Krause
Virgie
Lambert
Shirley
Lenehan



Debbie
Levingston
David
Linzey
Norma
Longoria

Jeff
Lies
Jodene
Littleton
Carol
Lucero

Alan
Lindgren
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RIGHT: KIM PIKKART and Rikki Meins tidy up a desk for registered nurses.



ABOVE: DIANA MACLEAN does desk work at the Alameda Hospital.



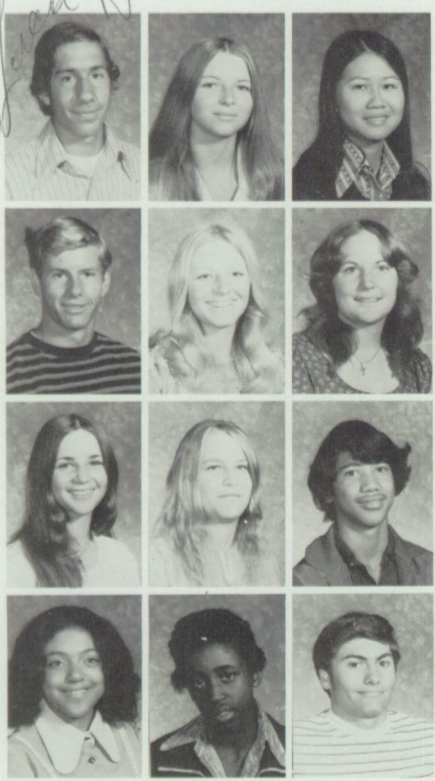
teen humanism: candy stripers helping others

A sizable group of Encinal girls were candy striper volunteers at Alameda Hospital this year. While registered nurses and qualified doctors attended to the patients' medical needs, the candy stripers took care of their more personal needs. Feeding patients, writing letters, and helping them get around within the hospital were all part of a volunteer's daily routine. Not only were the girls bedside assistants, they also did deskwork and answered phone calls. The pay for this after-school task was nothing more or less than satisfaction.

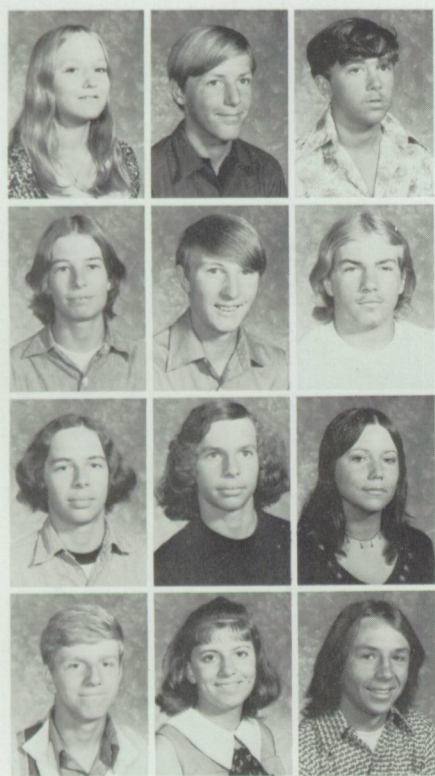


LEFT: VOLUNTEER KIM Pikkart rushes a wheelchair for one of the patients. ABOVE: Rikki Meins takes a dinner from one of the serving carts.

John H. Martin

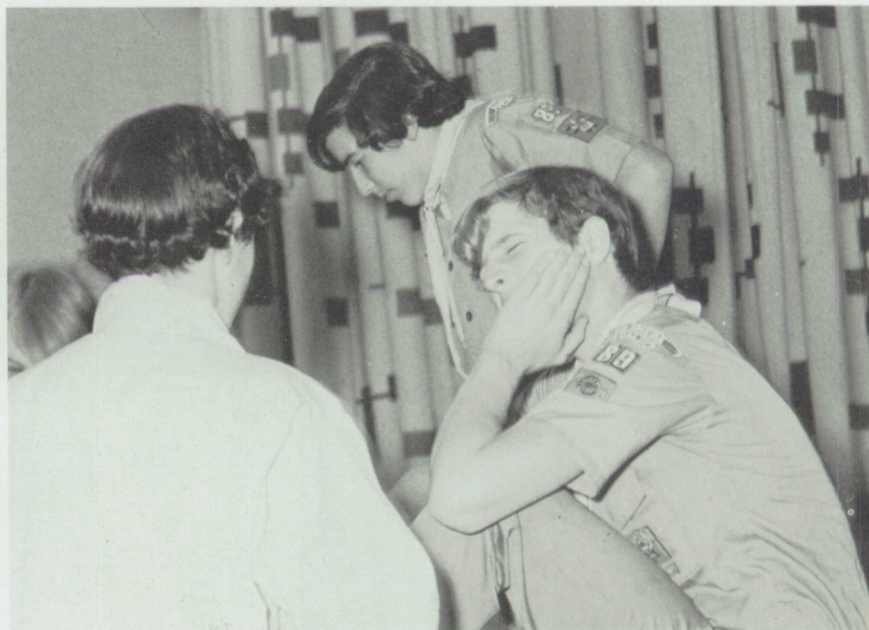
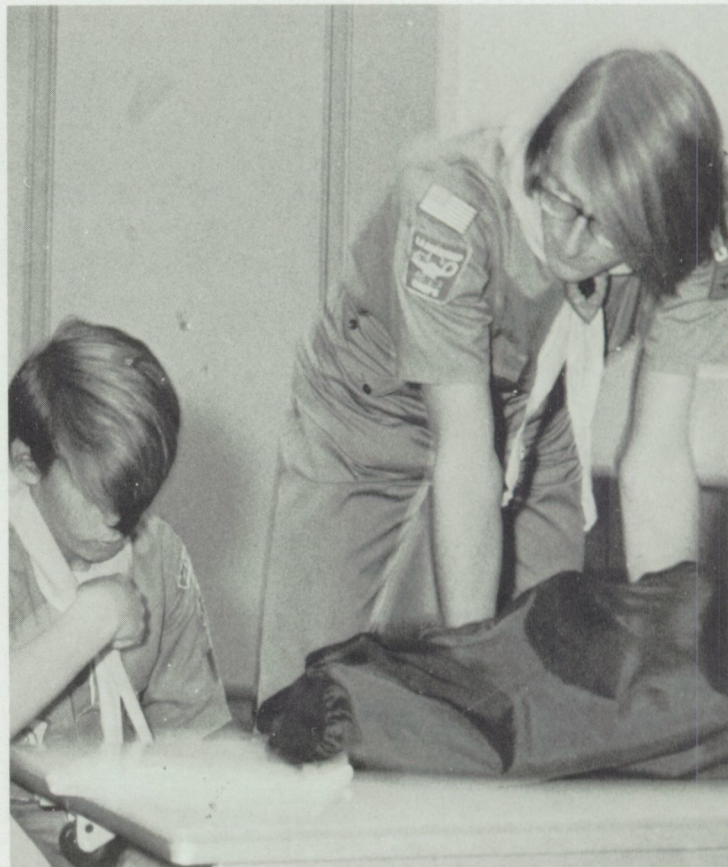


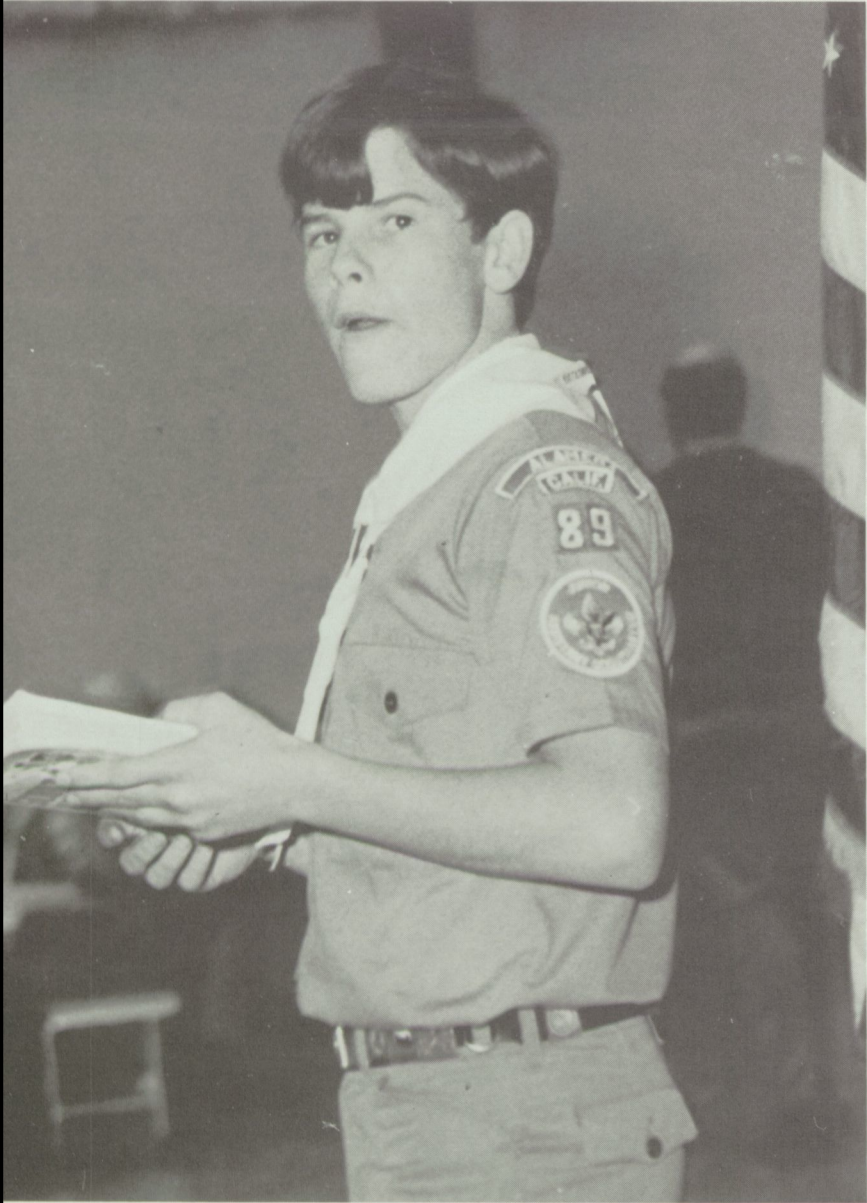
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Connie	Glenn	Tom
Mason	Mathias	Mattson
Kevin	Mike	Mike
McBride	McConnell	McCrea
Richard	Robert	Anne
McElwain	McElwain	McGinn
Steve	Rikki	Tim
McKean	Meins	Meir

DIRECTLY BELOW: BRUCE Bothwell supervises a young scout at a weekly meeting. BOTTOM: Jim Idle, Wayne Carson, talk over the opportunities with a new inductee.





save america's resources: new scouting code

Encinal's guys in troop 89 of B.S.A. gained self-satisfaction and fun fulfilling their requirements for advancement. Knots tied at some Monday night meetings were boring but when they were tied at Big Basin, Russian River, and Pinnacles Campsite the boredom dissolved.

Preliminary hikes prepared the thirty members for future treks including one 50 mile hike for survival they made from Muir Woods to Stinson Beach. Expeditions were funded through monthly paper drives and annual Christmas candle sales.

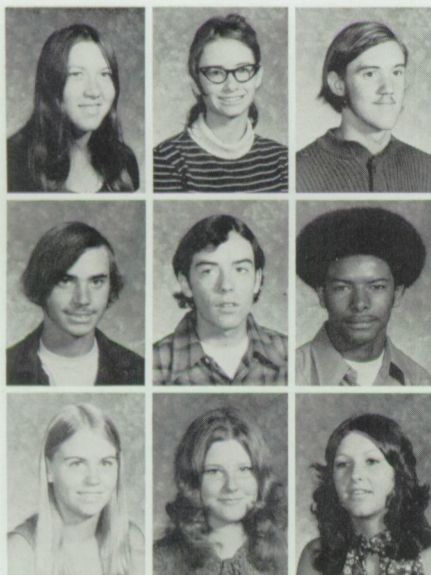
"Save Our American Resources" commonly called Project SOAR, involved troops in ecology on a nationwide basis. Five E.H.S. scouts donated time and effort toward helping twenty-five young boys take their beginning steps in scouting.

LEFT: MIKE KENNEY is caught instructing scouts on their manuals. BELOW: Although they are supposed to do their projects, young scouts find time to enjoy themselves.

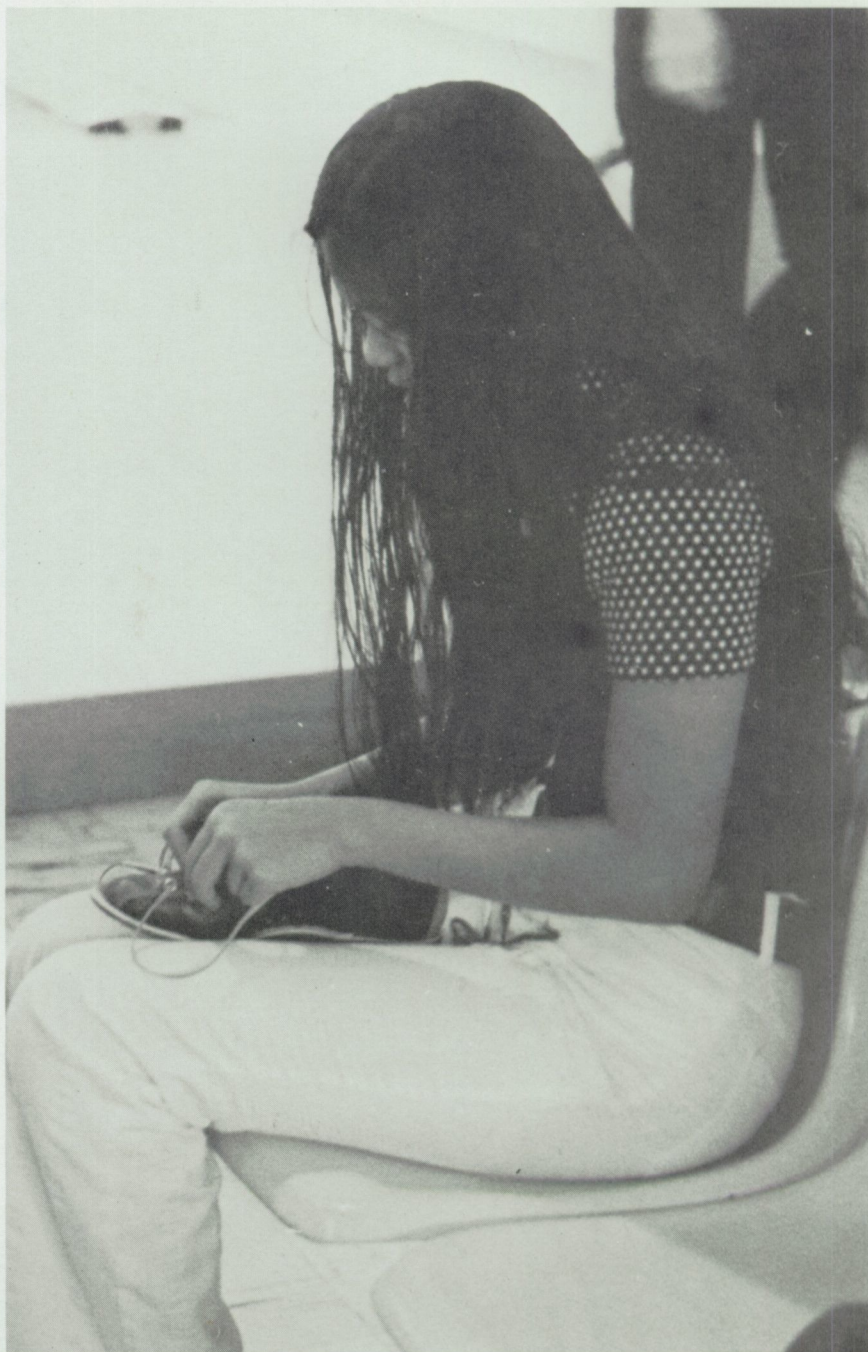




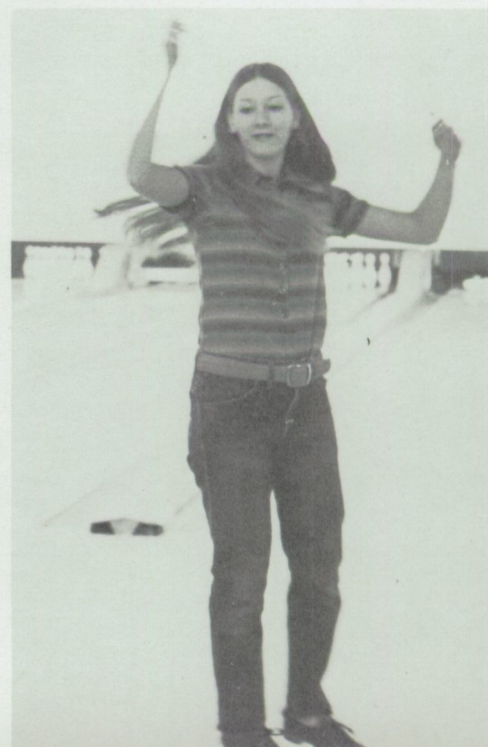
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Min	Miranda	Miyashiro
Donald	Ken	Cathy
Moirell	Money	Montoya
Richard	Robert	Chris
Morales	Morales	Morgan



Terri Morris	Dorthy Murphy	James Murphy
John	Keith	Douglas
Myers	Nelson	Nereu
Laureen	Karen	Linda
Nichols	Nolan	Nye



TOP OF PAGE: Cindy Cadua laces up in preparation for Saturday morning bowling. Above: "See, it's a strike!" Terri Ridenour proudly mentions to her teammates.



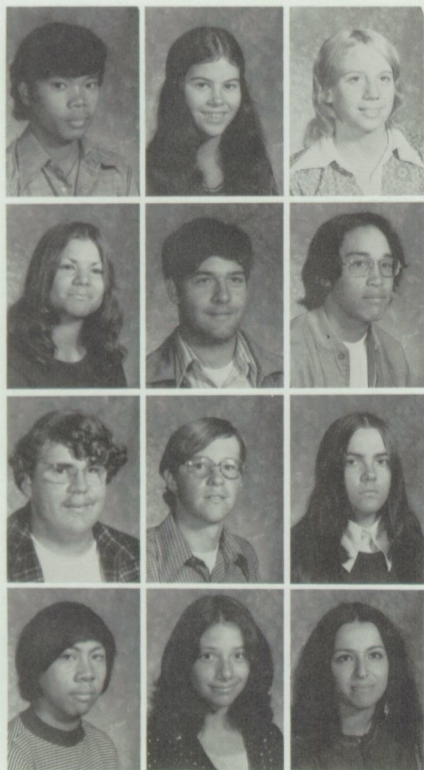


bowlers strike competitive spirit

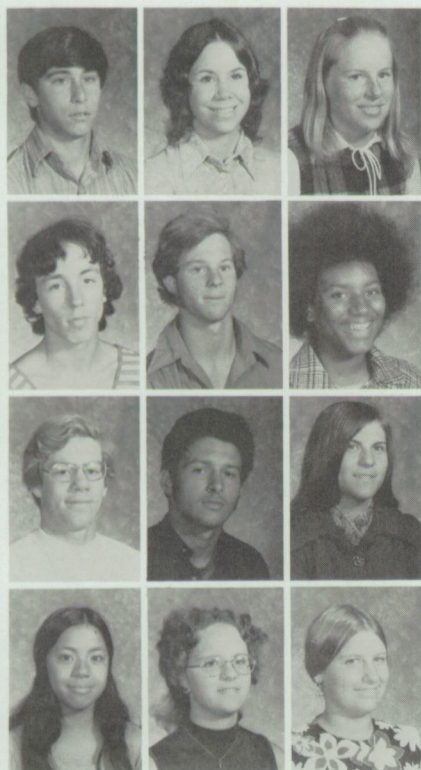
Saturday mornings, many a student lugged heavy leather cases and an extra pair of shoes towards the bowling alleys. After getting warmed up the competition began, and high hopes for strikes (or at least spares) became part of everyone's attitude. The competition remained pretty friendly throughout the two hours of pin-falling and a special type of comradeship could be detected. Cheers echoed up and down the lanes as the rare strike turned into reality, and the 6-7-10 splits turned into spares. Yet frequent moans and groans were shared with three or four teammates when balls slid into the gutters after a spare. Besides, if they lost this weekend, there was always next Saturday . . .



TOP: CHERYL BOYD concentrates on computing strikes and spares. LEFT: Beautiful form, but will it knock 'em down? ABOVE: The crowd gathers to evaluate teammate's bowling maneuvers.



Ernie Obando	Alice O'Rourke	Jolene Orr
Phayne Pacheco	Mario Pagano	John Pamiroyan
Charles Pape	Mike Pardini	Anita Parker
Ken Penalver	Jorja Perea	Sandra Perez



Greg Perkins	Karen Peterson	Kim Pikarrt
Doug Pikul	Greg Powell	Carmen Preston
Dino Quarante	Joseph Quintana	Mary Rainey
Melinda Ramos	Kathy Rau	Marcie Rayment



TOP: GAYLE GODFREY and Cindy Nicola chat, as the business at hand keeps Trish Keltner's and Mrs. Payne's attention. DIRECTLY ABOVE: Bea Allegrotti and Gina Bentzley assemble notes at a Christmas meeting.



bud branch: medical center fund raisers

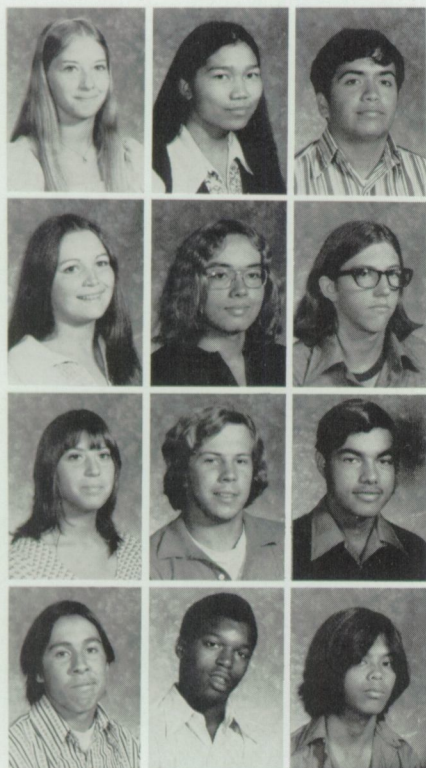
One of the many fund raising branches of Children's Hospital Medical Center of Northern California was Bud Branch. Their year began with the traditional tea given for the new members and their mothers and a tour of the hospital.

Several weeks later, the girls fattened their treasury with the sale of Christmas greens, and homemade decorations at the Christmas Tree Festival in the Claremont Hotel. Spring 1973 included such fund raisers as: an ice cream social, a booth at the local flea market, and a bake sale.

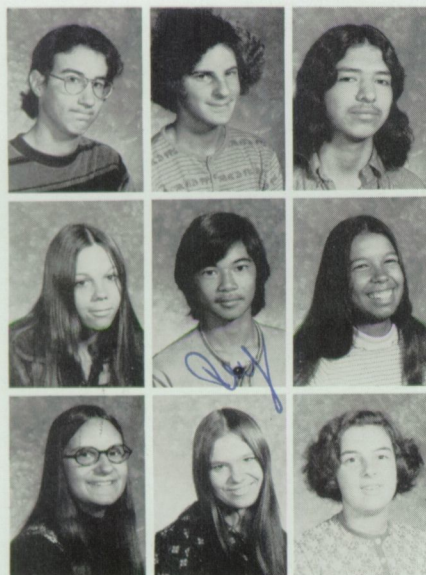
Part of the service of Bud Branch included contact with the hospitalized children. During the holidays, members dressed as elves spread cheer through the hospital where they passed out candy canes. Children with Cystic fibrosis were the girls' guests at a special May barbecue. Rewards for the Buds were the satisfactions of volunteering aide for stricken young children.

LEFT: BOREDOM TAKES hold of Mimi Locke at Christmas meeting. BELOW: Diane Eastman serves punch to Julie Wondolleck and Mrs. Eastman at Mother-Daughter Tea.





Terri	Marietta	Charlie
Rednour	Reyes	Richie
Julie	Ian	Brad
Ridout	Riggall	Roberts
Lisa	Alfred	Jose
Roberts	Rodriguez	Rodriguez
Raul	Edward	Jesse
Rosales	Rosenthal	Rosete



Scott	John	Steve
Sacks	Samota	Sanchez
Maristev	Rey	Maritza
Sanders	San Juan	Santiago
Vickie	Sharon	Regina
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BELOW: SUE STANLEY looks puzzled as Jennifer Sullivan makes a point. FAR BELOW: Sue Fortuna helps her customer with a smile.

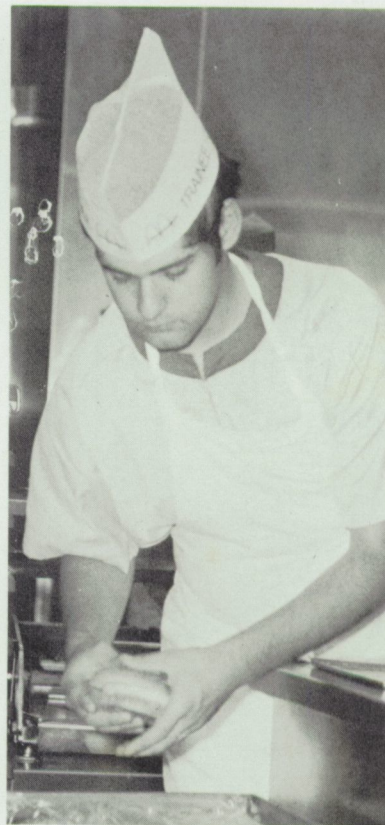




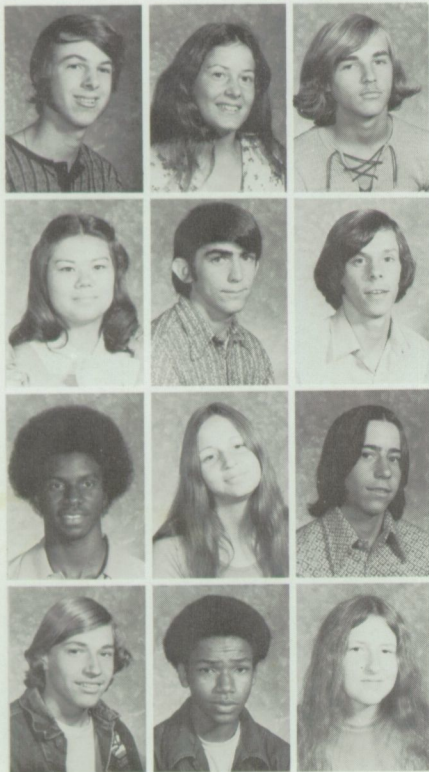
fast fried foods supply dollars, feed insurances

Encinal students had no time for idleness this year as the ever soaring cost of car insurance compelled them to search the town for a source of income. The nature of the jobs they found were often the preparation and serving of food. Hours were long, the work was tiring, and the students agreed that a good deal of patience was needed in dealing with the public. Patience had its reward; the Friday paycheck: money just in time for a night on the town or an insurance payment.

LEFT: JEANETTE CHEATHAM tries to find the correct change.



ABOVE: MARIO PAGANO fixes one of MacDonald's famous hamburgers. LEFT: Lynne Haynes puts a fist full of fries in every box.



John Schenone
Lee Anne Schroer
Jerome Shelton
Mike Shircliffe

Judy Schmetz
Rick Schulte
Marguerita Sherman
Wayne Smith

Mark Schock
Mike Shahbazian
Scott Sherwood
Sabrina Snyder



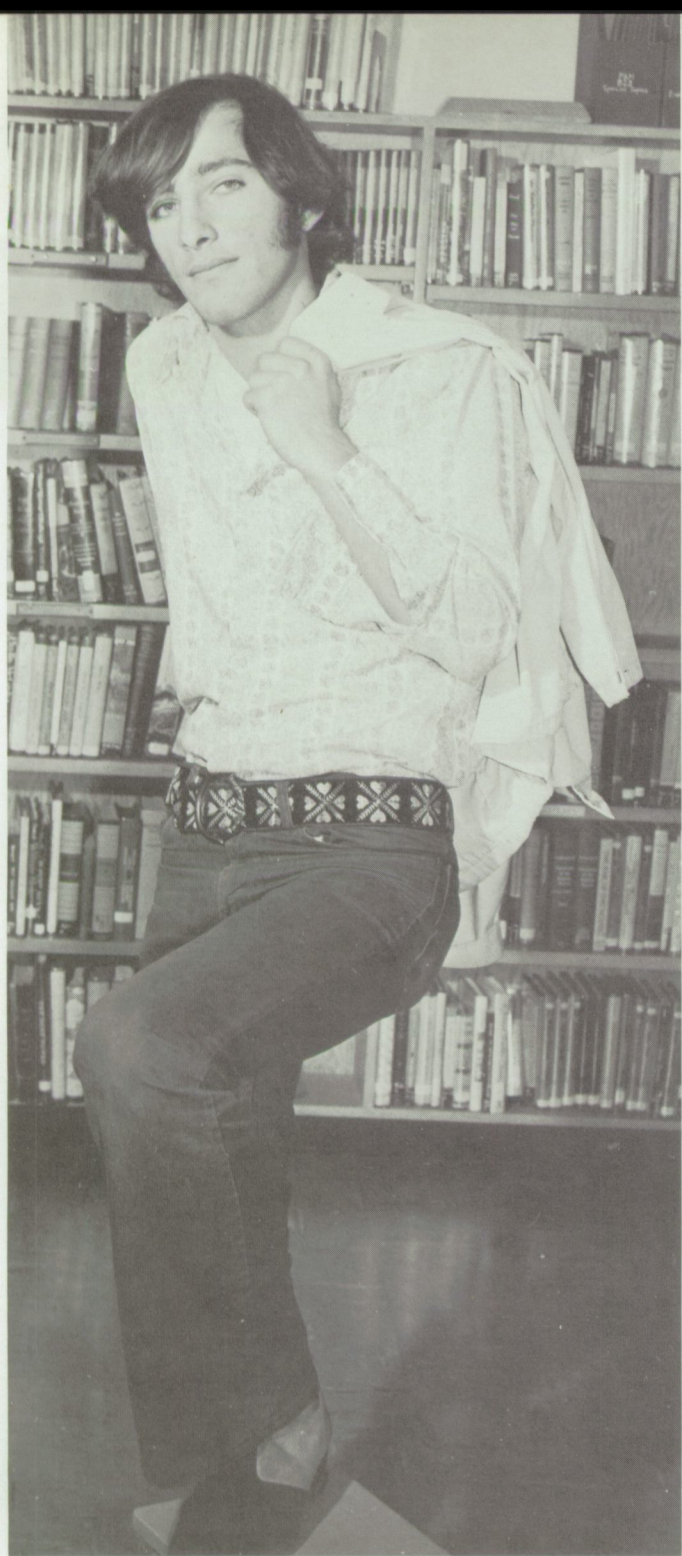
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Keri Spaulding
Bill Stallman
Cindy Steiner

Terri Souza
Bill Speir
Jim Stallman
Paul Stoddard

Pam Sparrow
Tom Sprayberry
Renee Standridge
Tom Swaffer

DIRECTLY BELOW: SHOES go high-heeled, purses go antique, pants go straight-legged, and dresses go old-fashioned for Donna Kurtz, Joan Cressy, and Kathy Agard. BOTTOM: Flared pants with cuffs are "in," and so are soft dresses, as Eugene Carbajal, Patty Cruz, and Ramon Urbanos demonstrate.





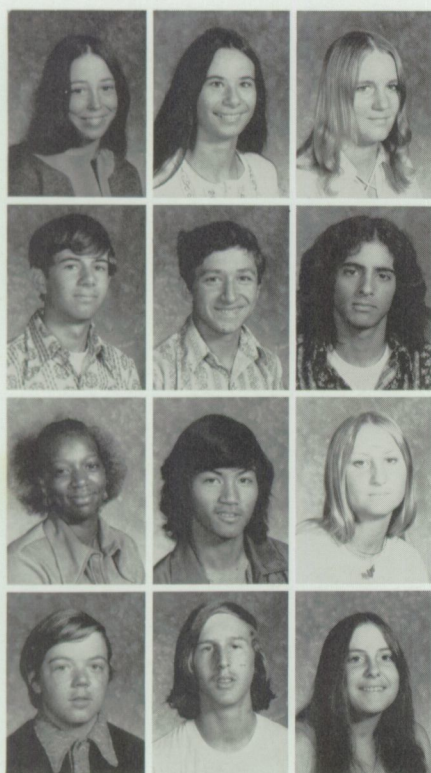
clothing trends today's history; future's laugh

When we looked at old yearbooks, the first things we noticed and laughed about were the clothes people wore. The dress lengths, the make-up and the men in baggy pants of our parents' days left out of their school yearbooks. Rather than depend on candid shots to tell the clothing story of 1972-73, our staff decided to intentionally capture current trends.

One rather rainy afternoon we gathered and briefed a few dozen very nervous and uncertain student models on what we planned. Individuals chosen reflected the racial groups and the clothing trends expressed today both on and off campus. Placed in front of the camera, they posed and imitated VOGUE and BAZAAR, the current fashion magazines.



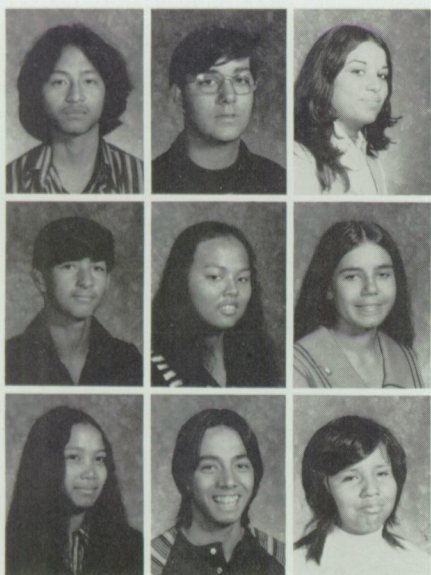
TOP: ALBERT YORAN in casual, around-town attire, shows the new trend in belts. DIRECTLY ABOVE: Shoes range from casual boots to thick soled dress shoes.



Carolyn
Sweeney
Jay
Tedders
Gail
Thomas
Russell
Topel

Cathy
Swinford
Cesar
Teixeira
Ramon
Tirona
Gene
Trey

Darlene
Sypowicz
Tony
Terranova
Cathy
Toon
Priscilla
Turpin



Leo
Urbi
Mark
VanDerMeer
Susana
Viray

Don
Urbonas
Norfina
Velasquez
Rudy
Visaya

Linda
Valencia
Lourdes
Viciedo
Alberta
Vivion



TOP: HATS MAKE a comeback and so does leather as shown in Darryl Reed's, Rose Littlejohn's and Quincy Ford's outfits. Set of pictures at right, left to right: (1) Mary Krause models a long, lean, feminine dress. (2) This year patchy jeans were dressed up with costume jewelry. (3) Randy Pamiroyan wears a Fisherman knit dressed up with a corduroy jacket, while floor length coats like Jolene Orr's kept girls' legs warm. (4) From the very dressed to the extra casual, clothes were comfortable for Charlie Ritchie and Michele Connors.

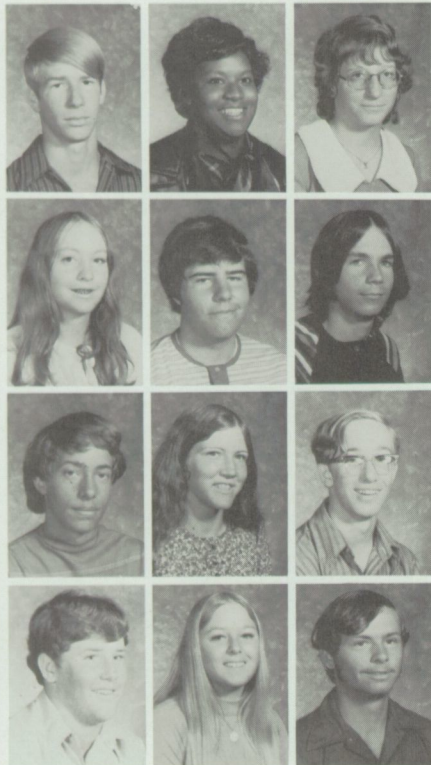


student models strike stylized high fashion pose

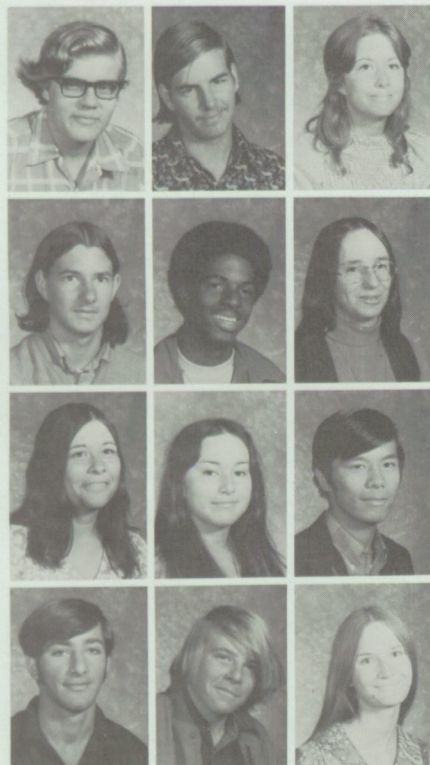
Look at what we wore this year! For the first time in years, anything went fashion-wise. Super-expensive designer fashions were as accepted as Salvation Army grubbies. Two years ago controversy whirled around the question of girls in pants and boys in jeans. Now dresses were more the exception than the rule. Shoes in all kinds of color combinations were big and klunky. Pants were high waisted and cuffed for girls, and guys wore flares, Levi's and cords. Suit jackets, in corduroys and tweeds, become common casual wear especially over corduroys and jeans. Pictures recorded various fashion scenes at E.H.S.



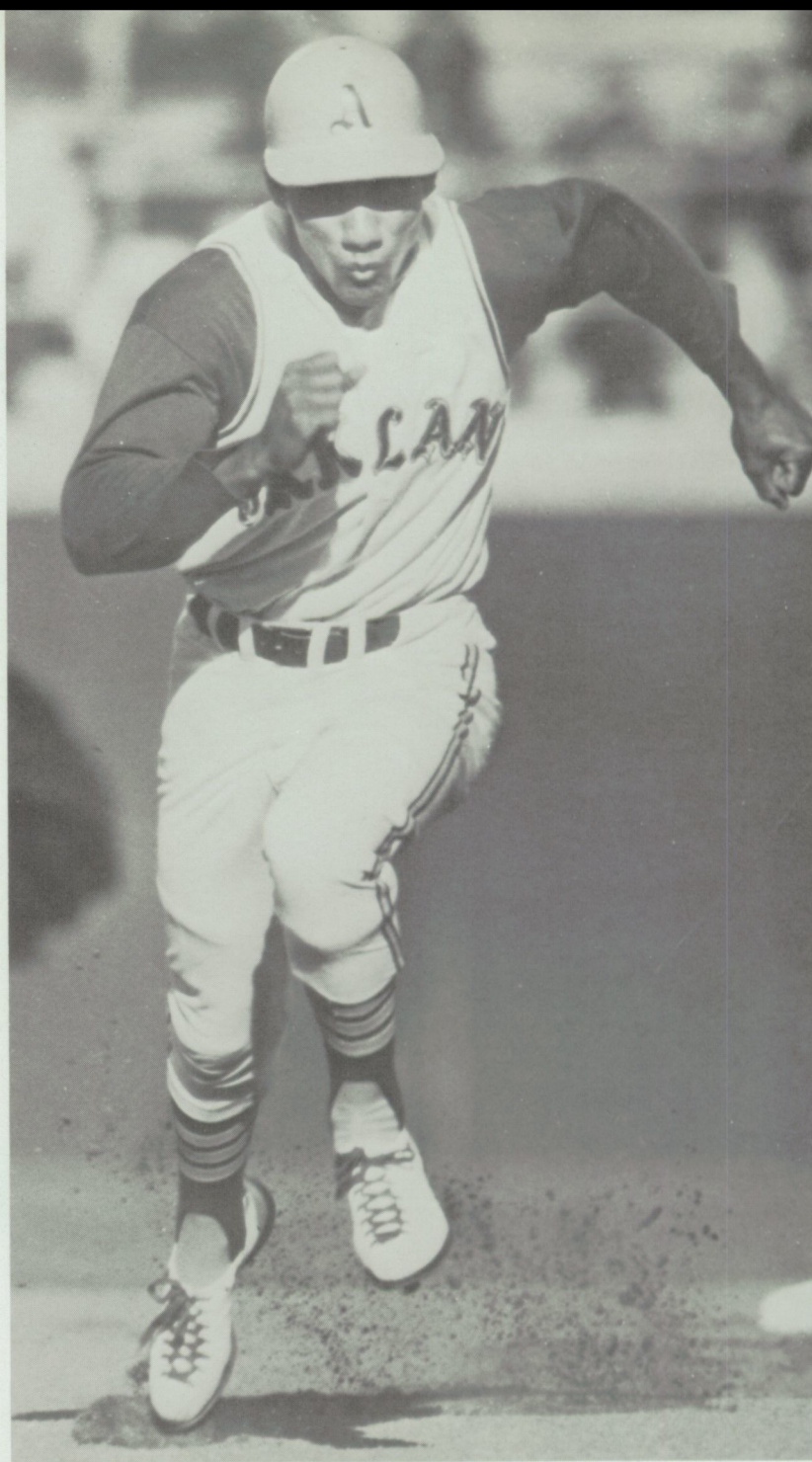
TOP: HAIRSTYLES ARE casual and costume jewelry is popular as Holly Webber displays. ABOVE: Hats become part of the fashion scene once again.

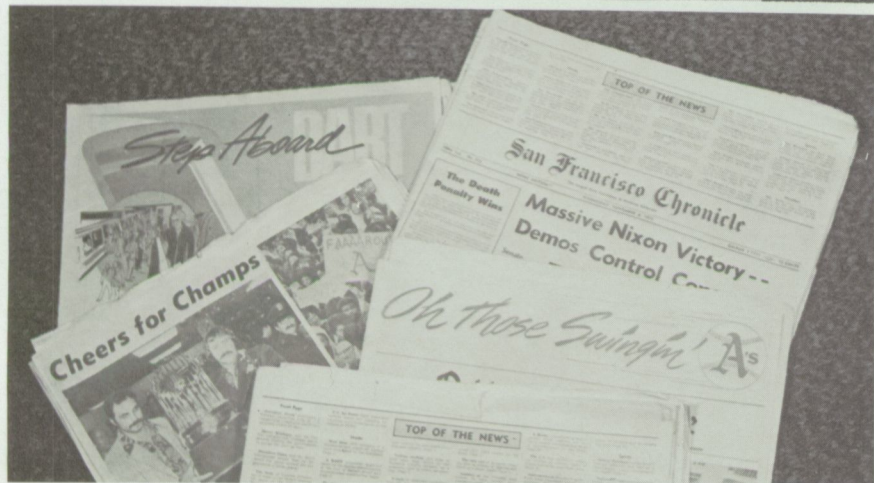


Mark	Margena	Katherine
Voigt	Wade	Walker
Michele	Steven	Frank
Walsh	Ward	Wardle
George	Roda	Steven
Watson	Wellman	West
Brian	Michele	Philip
Westmoreland	Whatley	White



Steven	Scott	Vickie
Wichelmann	Wick	Wittwer
Matthew	Joe	Debbie
Wolter	Woods	Wooldridge
Debbie	Mary	Calvin
Wright	Yandell	Yee
Albert	Dennis	Liz
Yonah	Young	Zaluk





'72-'73 national events affect everyone's life

The year '72-'73 was full of important events that may not have affected Encinal students directly but will always hold a place in their memories. Eighteen year old voters utilized their newly acquired right in the national election. Election results showed the Nixon-Agnew team in for another four years. Bay area sports fans were ecstatic for weeks after the Oakland A's won the World Series. BART, the latest rapid transit system in the United States, opened its doors early in '73. In January, disaster struck Alameda when a jet crashed into an apartment building. Miraculously, very few people died in what could have been the greatest air-land tragedy in U.S. history. But what was most on everyone's mind was the Vietnam ceasefire. Peace had finally come, and our P.O.W.'s began coming home.

OPPOSITE PAGE, TOP: Campy Campaneras rounds first base towards another run for the A's. (Photo courtesy of Oakland Athletics) OPPOSITE PAGE, BOTTOM: The day after the fires shows a crunched car in the remains. (Photo courtesy of Oakland Tribune) LEFT: The news of the year hits the headlines. BELOW: Alameda's tragic fire; nothing to do but wait. (Photo courtesy of Oakland Tribune)



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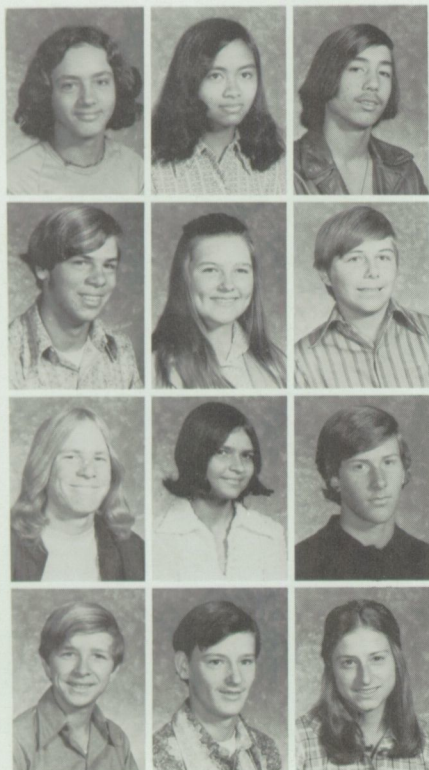
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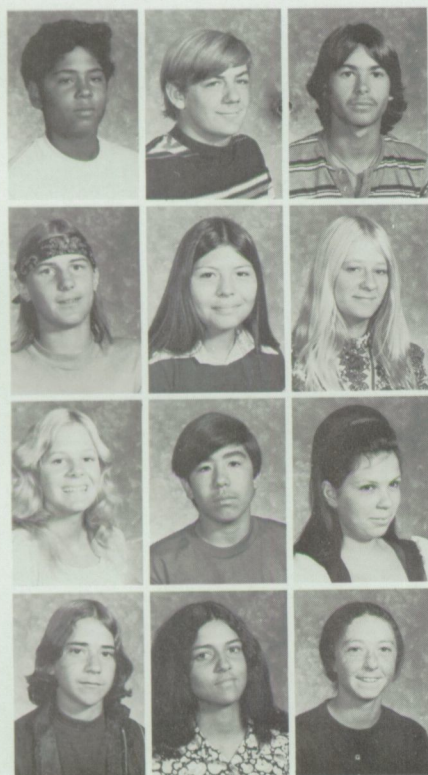
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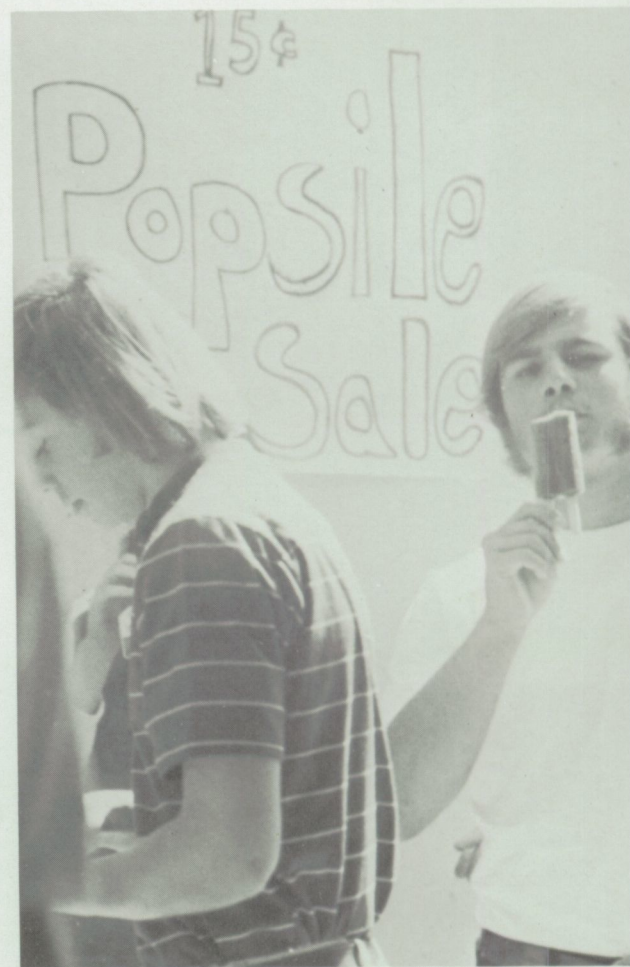


Nick	Clare	Gerald
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Dane	Cathie	Glen
Alexander	Allan	Allen
John	Barbara	Bill
Allen	Amy	Anderson
Jack	Mark	Kelly
Anderwald	Anlquist	Antifaev



Anthony	Richard	Rick
Apodaca	Ashe	Baber
Kenneth	Sandy	Melanie
Back	Baker	Barrett
Robin	Ellchi	Terry
Beer	Beland	Bell
Tom	Connie	Lisa
Bell	Bent	Bertucio

RIGHT: MIKE HARRISON and Mario Chellucci patronize the sophomore class popsicle sale. BELOW: The female members of sophomore class officers; left to right: Terry Esposito, treasurer, Cindy Nicola, vice president, Kim Castillo, secretary, and Laura Zehnder, superintendent representative.





sophomore year: contests, sales, swimming, bells!

Sophomores hoped to establish a new tradition at Encinal High School by throwing a welcoming swim party for incoming frosh. Those freshmen and sophomores who indulged in pool water fights kept away water-shy guests who were loaded down with punch and cookies served by sophomore girls.

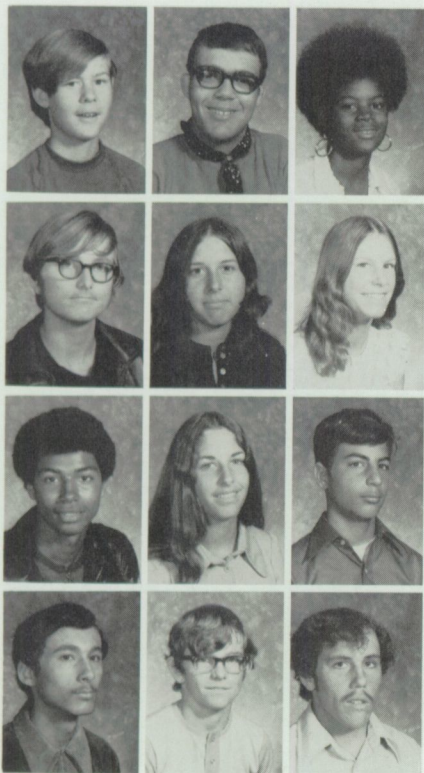
Popsicles, a fall sale and a less than original activity at E.H.S., earned the class of '75 twenty dollars. The biggest money raiser was the car wash that netted over \$150.00. A Mister Irresistible contest provoked lots of laughs and another ninety dollars added to the treasury.

Activities that gained no funds included the noisiest spirit week activity of all as members of the class attached bells to their bodies and clanged their way through school. The major deal, the soph hop was postponed until late spring and coverage is in the yearbook supplement. Activities and high finance were the basic story of the sophomore year.

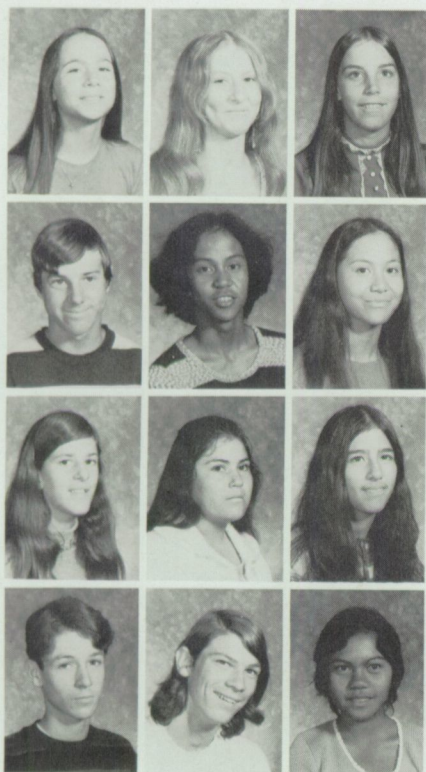
LEFT: BILL ANDERSON forces Brad Osborn into the arms of freshmen girls.



ABOVE: CINDY NICOLA busily sells popsicles to Jon Allen and Shelia Moore as Laura Zehnder stands by. RIGHT: Class president, Brad Osborn, conducts sophomore class meeting.



Les Bianchi	Robert Biggs	Sharon Billinger
Don Bishop	Betty Blazewick	JoAnne Blodgett
Derrick Bonadie	Eve Bordner	Bill Bottonberg
James Boyle	Bob Bradigan	Mike Brady



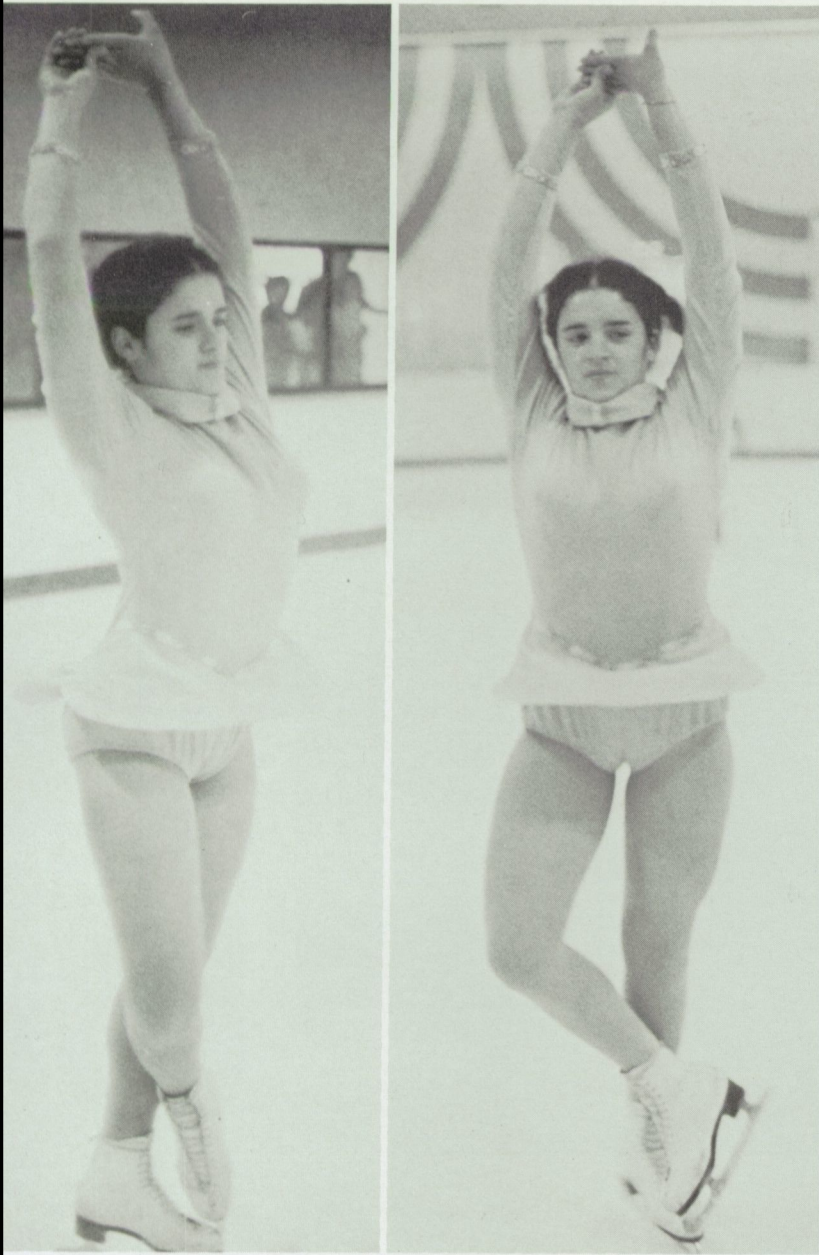
Anita Breiten	Barb Brewer	Marie Broad
Randy Buckner	Illustre Buenavista	Judy Buenavista
Gail Buonacorsi	Victoria Burge	Rosanne Burgo
Martin Butler	John Byers	Maria Cababin



TOP: LESLIE DEMEUSE takes a trip on "Orange Sunshine". DIRECTLY ABOVE: Brian Tissot rides 'em at Waddle Creek.

sophs pursue desires through individual efforts

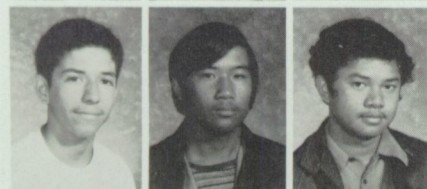
Kahlil Gibran expressed pleasure when he wrote, "Pleasure is a freedom-song, but it is not freedom. It is the blossoming of your desires." The individual feeling of pleasure, experienced by every person in his own way, was part of the student scene. Throughout the year many sophomore desires blossomed as they ran, danced, sailed, surfed, and skated. These desires challenged some of their skills and granted some of them a chance to reveal their concept of individual pleasure.



ABOVE LEFT: ALISON Escaby displays her ice skating talent. LEFT: Bob Haugen takes a run along the beach with his dog. ABOVE: Lisa Roberts takes time out to pose during her Tahitian Dancing routine.



Mike Caldwell	Sue Carter	Karen Cary
Kim Castillo	Rickey Cauthen	Dan Chaix
Mathew Chan	Keloires Childs	Danny Christensen
Chris Clark	Regina Claypool	Steve Coates



Christi Coker	April Coleman	Darcy Conrad
Denis Contreras	Greg Corpuz	Emmanuel Costales
Michael Crabtree	Juanita Crespin	Sharron Crisp
Leticia Cuellar	Cathy Cummins	Jerry Cummins

RIGHT: BILL WHEELER readies himself for driving practice. BELOW: John Fultz learns to shift a standard transmission.



ABOVE: VIVIAN DELA Cruz is amazed at the speedometer reading as Doug Miller watches.



driver training: clutch, shift - stop, look, go!

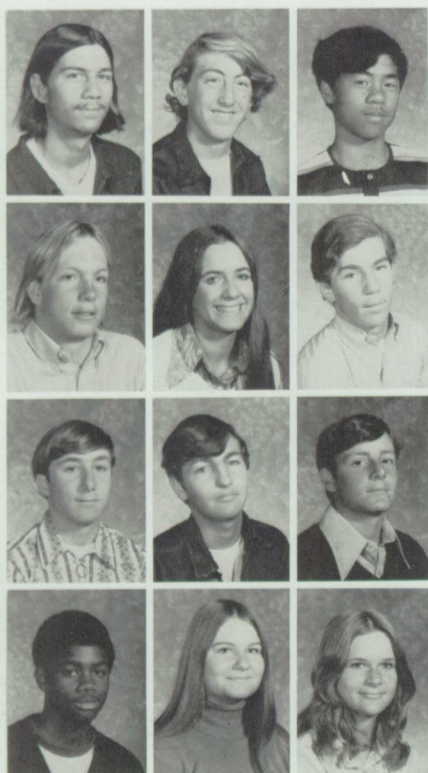
With varied motives, but a common objective, about four hundred students, mainly sophomores, completed a course in driver's training during the spring semester. The motives; a dislike for walking, or perhaps a dislike for P.E. from which participants in the driver's training program were exempt for six weeks. Their common goal was attainment of the much coveted California Driver's License.

To pass the course, twelve hours of auto driving were required which most students enjoyed. On the other hand, the necessary thirty-six hours of simulator driving they merely endured. Simulator training consisted of sitting behind a wall-mounted dashboard, complete with speedometer, gas guage and a pull-down clutch. Students mastered standard transmission driving and reacted to traffic situations on a movie screen. Valuable training, but boring! Toleration was the code word for the sake of the soon-to-be had driver's license.

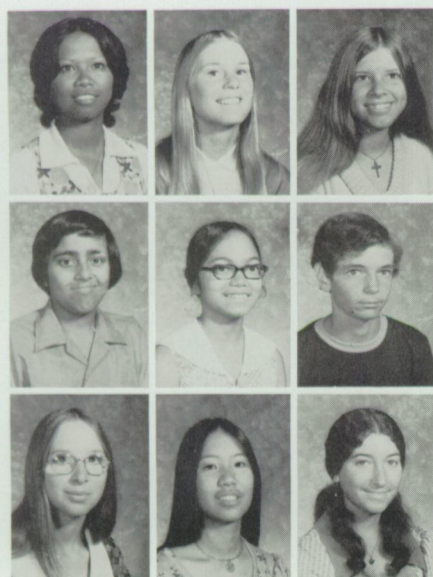


LEFT: GRATCHEN SNYDER and Sheila Moore compare driving technique scores. ABOVE: Mary Reilley investigates the turn indicator.

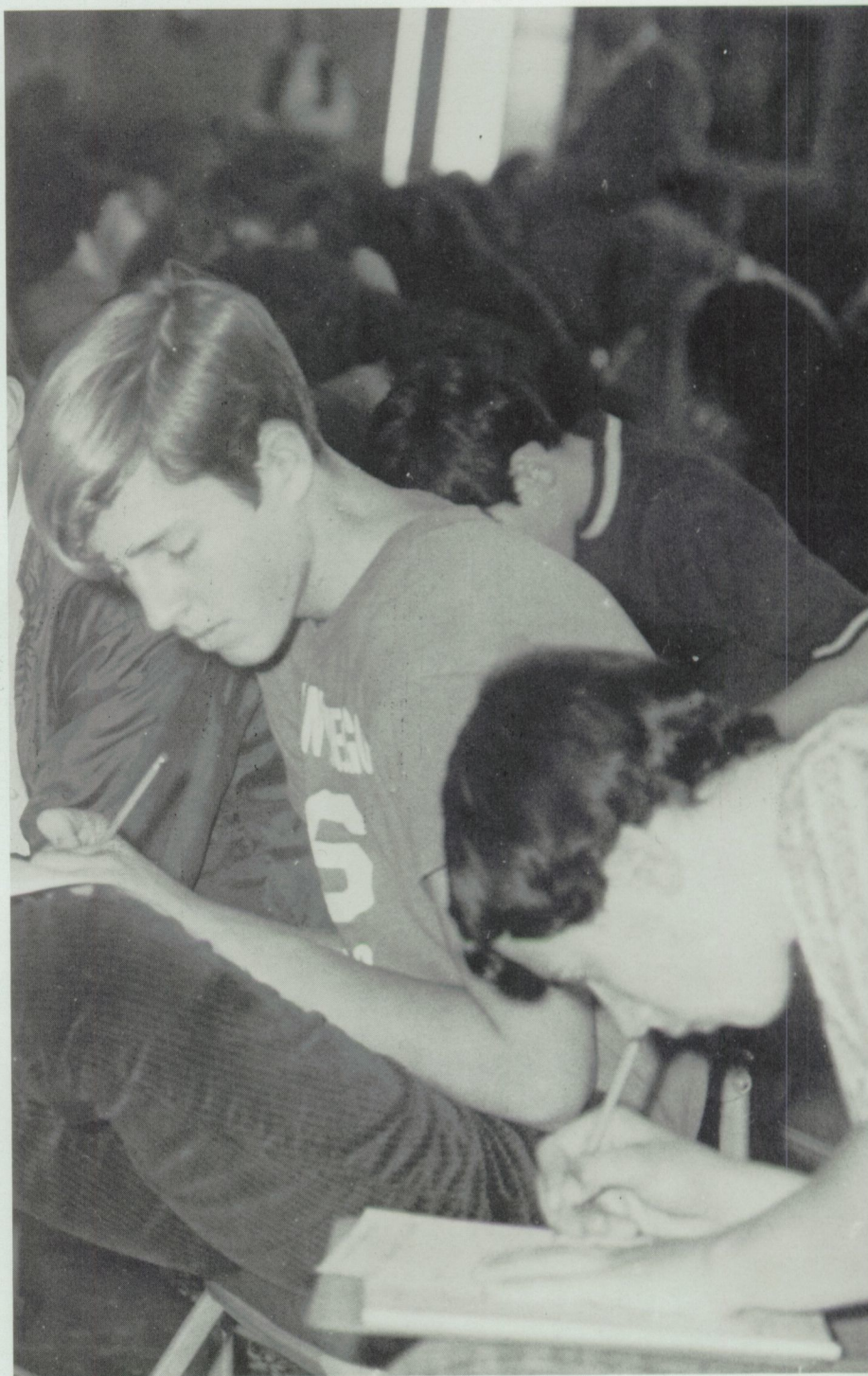




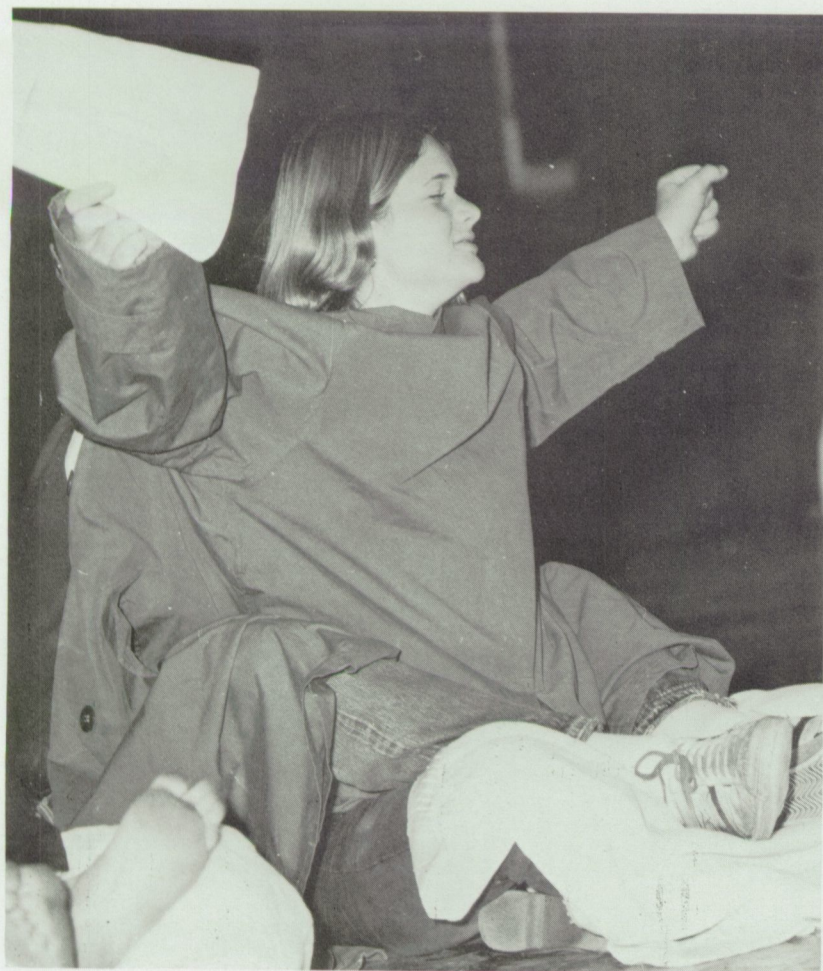
John Cunningham	Richard Dale	John Dalisay
Charles Daniels	Jeanne Davis	Mike Davis
Porter Davis	Robert Davis	Steve Davis
Vinson Davis	Pam DeGlow	Glenda DeKleer



Vivian Delacruz	Leslie DeMeuse	Jeanne Derr
Sunil Dhawan	Frances Diketanan	Bill Dourille
Dawn Dreesman	Roxanne Dunn	Dawn Duran



ABOVE: JIM IDLE and Jim Pikul work feverishly on the STEP-SCAT test. ABOVE RIGHT: Glenda DeKleer displays sophomore talent at the spirit assembly. RIGHT: Bill Chunfat, Ernie Winslow, and Casey Ormes enjoy spaghetti at the all-night party.



sophs gain test experience, plan annual soph-hop

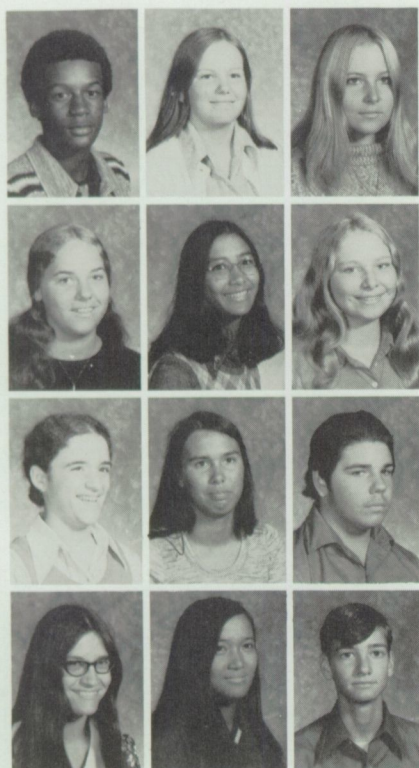
Sophomores shyed away from small fund raisers during the spring semester. Concerned with the production of a fun-filled, financially successful Soph-Hop, the class officers and sponsor, Mrs. Murphy, bent every effort and energy toward that dance.

In the spring Sophomores planted, after great delay, a memorial tree on E.H.S. grounds in remembrance of David Kirkland, a classmate who died in a hiking accident the previous year.

The class of '75 characterized their sophomore year by another feature all E.H.S. students knew: The STEP-SCAT test. Administered to them on November 1, it aimed to detect progress of the individual in reading, mathematics, and English. It also offered experience in taking tests.

ABOVE: SPRING CLASS officers are Bill Wheeler, president; Cindy Nicola, vice president; Glenda DeKleer, secretary; and Cindy Enriques, treasurer.

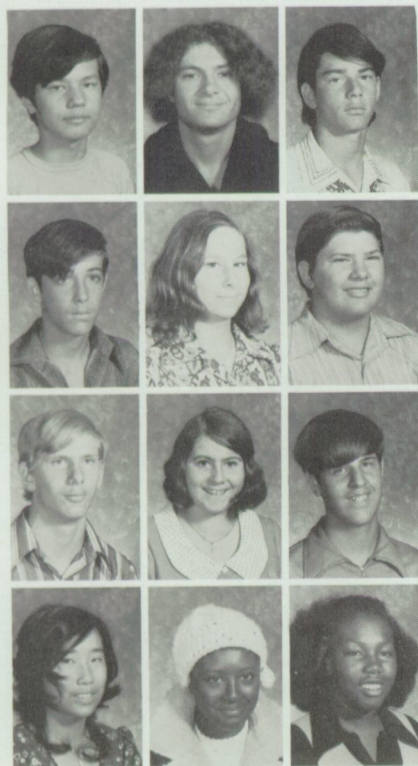




William
Edwards
Pam
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Sherry
Fabela

Sharon
Eldridge
Cynthia
Enriques
Terri
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Mymo
Fernandez

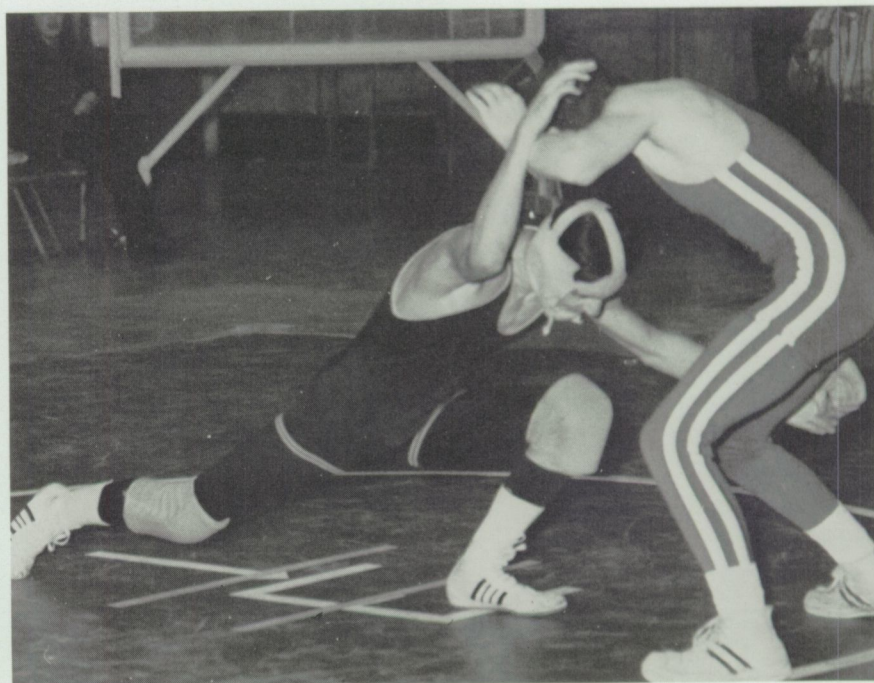
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Jan
Epperson
Tom
Estreito
John
Filtz



Marvin
Finden
Gus
Fleener
Kevin
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Fong

Steve
Fiszczuk
Barbara
Fletcher
Liz
Folk
Julia
Ford

Randy
Flanders
Stanley
Flicot
Kent
Folsom
Linda
Ford



ABOVE: KEVIN FLOYD goes on the defensive to prevent a take down attempt by his opponent. RIGHT: Bob Haugen and Percy Hanniball are first and second coming into the finish of a three-mile race.

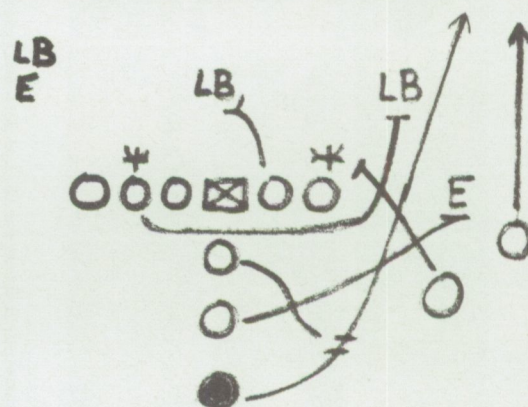




sacrifice comes before victory



ABOVE LEFT: QUARTERBACK Paul Linzey gets protection from number 32 Jerome Shelton as he throws for long yardage. ABOVE: With a relaxed backstroke Judy Schmetz warms up before a meet. LEFT: Number 15 Paul Linzey is elated over teammate Jerome Shelton's TD. BELOW: The play the Jets used to score against Alameda.



22 Power Right



Rosalanda
Fortuna
Donna
Garner
Brad
Gillis
Richard
Godbout

Anita
Francis
Hilda
Garvey
Ron
Gilmette
Orlando
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Dawn
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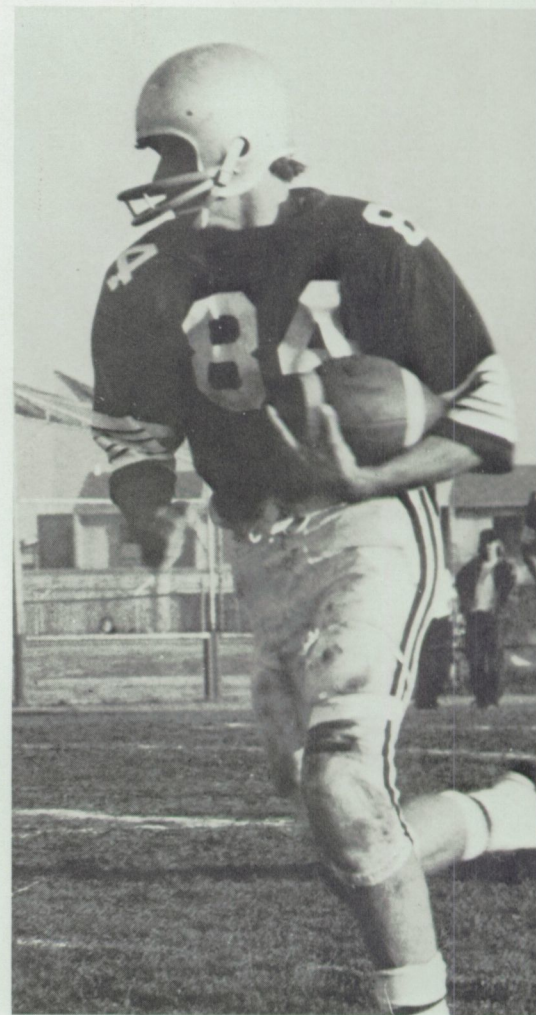


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Greer
Patrick
Griggs
Diane
Gunterman

Tim
Greathouse
Keith
Griffin
Larry
Groves
Sharon
Haak

Nancy
Green
Lori
Griffith
Arthur
Guerra
Kevin
Hackert

RIGHT: MITCH MILLAR looks downfield for a block that will spring him for the endzone. DIRECTLY BELOW: ROW 1: F. Henschel, M. Caldwell, L. Lee, M. Harrison, D. Lee, B. Pondock, L. Moran. ROW 2: Coach Gorman, Coach Erbland, D. Chaix, B. Lind, J. Erny, K. Parham, M. Chelluci, D. Smith. ROW 3: George Harader, J. Shelton, Q. Ford, M. Millar, G. Wolke. BOTTOM: ROW 1: L. Wilson, N. West, G. Allen, E. Texeira, D. Rivard, J. Garlit, B. Selvey, J. Pamiroyan. ROW 2: J. Lies, S. Ford, G. Perkins, J. Barrow, P. Linzey, T. Pierce, Coach Read, and Coach Ludy. ROW 3: T. Ravey, J. Paraschak, T. Mountz, M. Bigham, and G. Hickman.



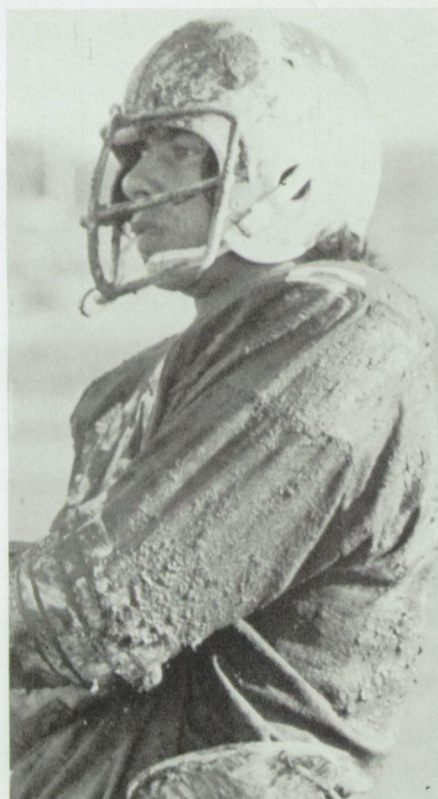


blue "jets" blue tide blue season

Varsity football fielded a quick squad this year. As the season progressed the rains came and mired the team's speed in mud, bad breaks, and mental mistakes for a record of 3-7.

Quarterback Paul Linzey led a potent offense that averaged 18.6 points per game. He passed and ran for 1149 total yards and was first in offense in the league. Running backs Jerome Shelton Doug Smith had 508 and 371 yards respectively. Credit should also go to the linemen who made the big plays happen.

Jeff Lies with 87 tackles anchored an inexperienced defense. With each game they improved and learned the value of gang tackle. That tactic kept games close even though the offense could not capitalize on the defense's job.



TOP: PAUL LINZEY passes to an open receiver. Mike Harrison starts to block an oncoming opponent. DIRECTLY ABOVE: Lee Moran takes a breather in the "Mud Bowl" against Kennedy High. RIGHT: Jerome Shelton follows Doug Smith's blocking.

Varsity Football Scores

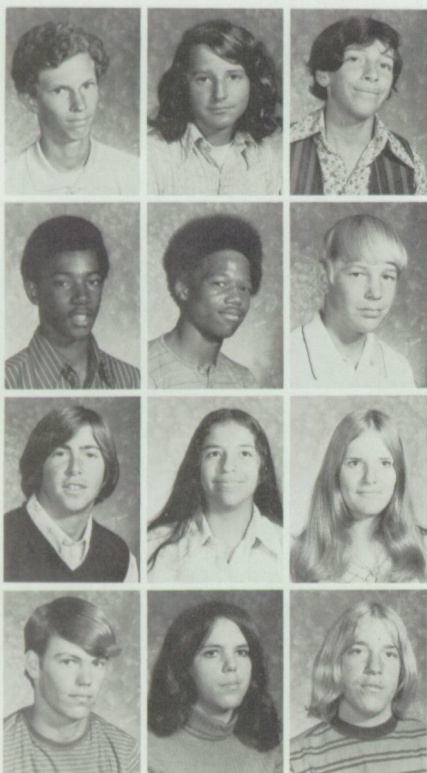
Encinal 14	Mission San Jose 13
Encinal 20	Ygnacio Valley 38
Encinal 36	Richmond 0
Encinal 41	Harry Ells 28
Encinal 20	Kennedy 38
Encinal 8	Pacific 12
Encinal 13	Berkeley 27
Encinal 18	San Leandro 20
Encinal 8	Alameda 28
Encinal 8	North Lodi 19



Peg Jay
Hagmon
Mary
Hamm
Heather
Hanna
Linda
Harris

Edward
Hall
Elizabeth
Hankins
Lucy
Hara
Ruth
Harris

Julie
Hamm
Tom
Hankins
Greg
Harkins
Mike
Harrison



Robert
Haugen
Steve
Hearne
Rusty
Henschel
Happy
Hightower

Tim
Hayenga
Bill
Hebert
Debra
Hernandez
Susan
Hollim

Robert
Hayes
Charles
Hedstrom
Cindy
Herron
Paul
Hollis

RIGHT: JET FRONT
four sack Viking
quarterback behind the
line. BELOW: Frosh-
Soph defense pour
pressure on Kennedy
quarterback.





jets endeavor: j.v.'s end 1-6-1 frosh-soph 2-3-2

Defeated in the first two games the J.V.'s brushed off their disappointment, came back and tied their third game against Harry Ells. They then fell prey to Kennedy, Pacific and Berkeley.

Jets showed they could put it together when they bulldozed San Leandro by the score of 42-7. Fullback Don Lee hustled over 230 yards and scored 4 touchdowns in that game.

Coaches Kruse and Grant scored successes as the Frosh-Soph rolled past Richmond and Harry Ells. Freshmen gained experience as their successful defense held Kennedy to an 8-8 tie, and a 0-0 tie with crosstown rival Alameda. The Frosh-Soph published a record of 2-3-2.

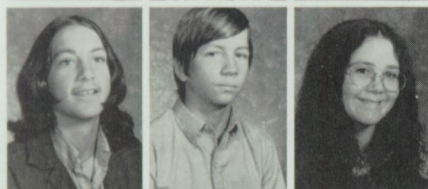
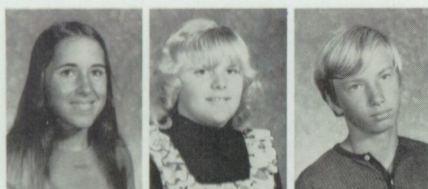
LEFT: J.V. TEAM: FRONT ROW: D. Chaix, K. Parham, R. Henschel, S. Herne, C. Spinola, C. Lee, J. Pamiroyan, R. Morales; ROW 2: T. Sprayberry, N. West, G. Perkins, B. Osborn, M. Caldwell, D. Soule, K. Gooch, A. Woods, D. Alexander; ROW 3: Coach Bob Erbland, M. Brady, H. Hightower, B. Westmoreland, B. Hickman, T. Ravey, T. Pierce, K. Floyd, J. Barrows, assistant coach, Dick Gorman. BELOW LEFT: Frosh-Soph Team: FRONT ROW: C. Seidel, E. Bell, J. Cantrell, J. Millar, D. Groves, K. Snyder, D. Caldwarts, M. Abrios, B. Crisp, M. Soto, R. Lambert, W. Hebert; ROW 2: E. Sincoff, L. Groves, E. Reyes, K. Rule, D. Conteras, D. Atkins, A. Alfonso, M. Bren, R. Zobb, J. Scott, R. Servillo, M. Quintana, ROW 3: W. LaRouche, S. Massie, M. Shultz, P. Brady, D. Luke, T. Johnson, J. Howsed, G. Sensabaugh, T. Davis, D. Shires, S. Guiliano, J. Steiner, P. Canalin.



J.V. and Frosh-Soph Scoreboard

Encinal J.V.	Opponent	Encinal F.S.
12 14	Ygnacio	no game
6 34	Richmond	8 16
14 14	Harry Ells	12 14
0 50	Kennedy	14 8
12 20	Pacific	8 8
6 20	Berkeley	34 6
42 7	San Leandro	12 8
6 7	Alameda	0 0
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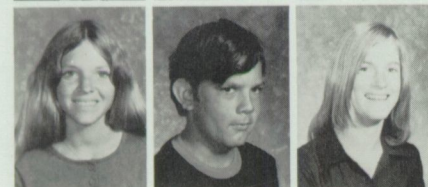
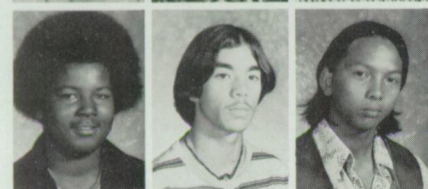
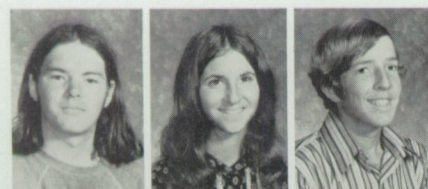




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RIGHT: GREG THOMAS, Percy Honniball, and Gabriel Longoria are in the lead for a sure victory. BELOW, FRONT ROW: Coach Joe King, Greg Thomas, Percy Honniball, Bob Haugen, Galen Fong, Tim Garvin, Harry Papluras, Gabriel Longoria, Jeff Lantz, Mark Kuhful, Wes Windle, and Manager Steve Thatcher. ROW 2: Bob Rosales, Bob Bradigan, John Dalisay, Mike Kuhful, Raul Rosales, Jerry Bucklin, David Menges, Mike Yancy, Jose Velasco, Rey San Juan, Rick Macasieb, Steve Gregory, Tom Lester, and Joe Abriol. ROW 3: Chris Rogers, Kevin Wong, Ty Nordstorm, Leslie Honniball, Archie Bowles, Bob Bartalini, Tim Meier, John Allen, Varney Riggall, Mark Minor, Albert Wong, Brian Johnson, and Doug Miller.



stamina, speed plus endurance: victory's key

Supported by the largest team turnout in Encinal's history, Coach Joe King and his blue and white clad runners turned in a less than impressive season record of four wins, five losses. Highlight of the varsity season was a victory over Pacific in the ACAL that earned our runners the chance to participate in North Coast Section I.

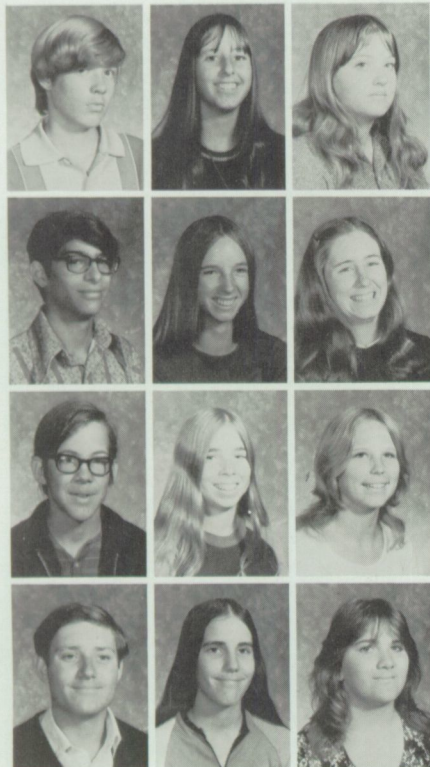
Personal triumphs savored included: Greg Thomas, who placed second in a three way meet with De Anza, Kennedy, and San Leandro, and Freshman Mike Kufal, who went undefeated for three quarters of the season.

In the ACAL the J.V.'s finished fourth out of nine teams. Their most impressive moment came with a second place in the San Ramon Invitational. The Frosh-Soph team was one of the best in Encinal's history as their record proved: first in Terra Nova Invitational; third in ACAL; and ninth in North Coast Sectional I.

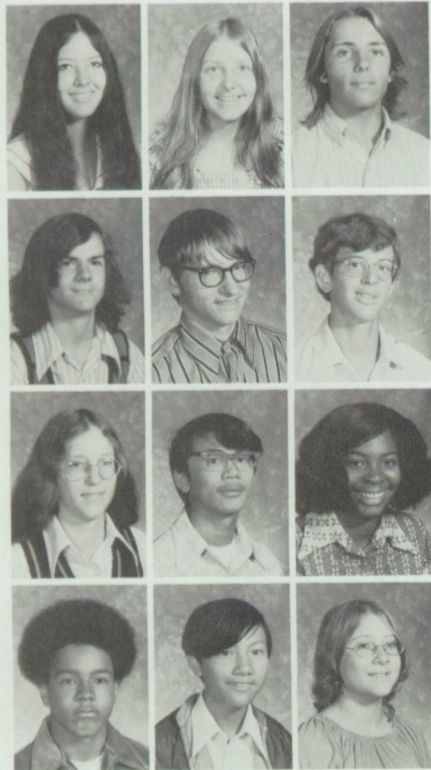
Varsity X-Country Scoreboard

Encinal . . . Piedmont	25	30		
Encinal . . . Skyline	42	17		
Encinal . . . St. Joseph	24	35		
Encinal . . . Berkeley . . . Richmond	41	21	70	
Encinal . . . Moreau	25	32		
Encinal . . . De Anza . . . Kennedy . . . San Leandro	46	21	80	68
Encinal . . . Pacific . . . Harry Ells . . . Pinole Valley	30	52	107	42
Encinal . . . Alameda . . . El Cerrito	67	27	28	
Encinal . . . Oakland	31	24		
San Ramon Invitational				3rd
Terra Nova Invitational				9th
South ACAL Final				4th
ACAL Final				5th
North Coast Section I				14th

ABOVE LEFT: GABRIEL Longoria, Percy Honniball, Bob Haugen, Wes Windle, and Galen Fong take an early lead on our home course. LEFT: Mark Kufal, three unidentified opponents, Gabriel Longoria, Percy Honniball and Galen Fong are off.



Mike Jones	Tracy Jones	Sue Kammenga
Greg Kavabias	Sue Kelker	Trish Keltner
Mike Killingsworth	Anne King	LeAnn King
Timothy Knight	Eva Kolleng	Cari Korytko



Mary Krause	Karen Kuehn	Bob Lambert
Dwight Landreth	Leif Lange	Jeff Lantz
Lynn LaRouche	Allan Ledesma	Cassandra Lee
Donald Lee	Karl Lee	Debbie Legvold



TOP: THE CAMERA catches the start off the "blocks" as Mrs. Korling and team members watch. ABOVE: Judy Schmetz shows good form in the 100 yard butterfly. RIGHT: Janese Freested strains for the finish in the breaststroke.





all-american win highlights girls' '72 swim season

Two new coaches, Mrs. Anna Korling and Bruce Wallace, directed the girls swim team of Encinal High. A.A.U. swim team freshmen combined with veteran E.H.S. team members and produced a squad with great strength, depth, and talent.

Highlighting the season was the victory of this strong team in the All-American Invitational hosted by Encinal. Freshman Sue Marion established All-American times of 2:22.0 in the 200 yard individual medley and 26.3 in the 50 yard freestyle. Sue, Judy Schmetz, Trish Keltner, and Greta Slavik teamed up to win the final event, the 400 yard freestyle relay, with a time of 4:01.7.

The efforts of the Jet "B" team added to the victory. Future stars, Karen Anderson, Mimi Locke, Sally Davis, and Mary Helen Basshaw, won the 100 yard medley relay with a time of 1:01.5. Spirited and dedicated were the words describing this year's "B" team.

Girls' Varsity Team Scoreboard

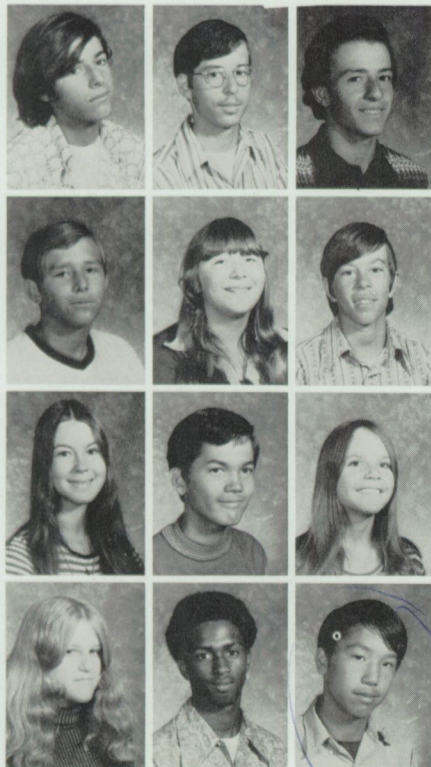
Encinal.....79	Novato.....30
Encinal.....67	Berkeley.....29
Encinal.....121	Cubberly.....64
Encinal.....73	Napa.....23
Encinal.....67	Alameda.....51

Carlmont
All-American Meet

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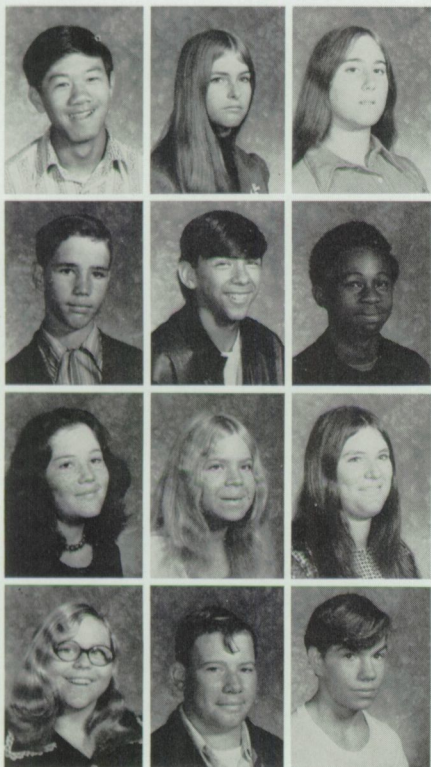
TOP: KATIE BRUZZONE displays her backstroke technique. ABOVE: Team members include front row: Leslie DeMuse, Gabriel Catter, Jeanette Davis, Tarma Vandermeer, Diane Maclean, Susan McKoy, Gale Matson, Katie Bruzzone, Joan Lind, Margaret Clark. Row 2: Keri Spaulding, Coach Mrs. Anna Korling, Renell Middlecamp, Marcee Rayment, Jeanne Caton, Tracy Jensen, Mary Helen Basshaw, Lisa Roberts, Jolene Orr, Valerie Adams, Mary Greathouse, Connie Bent, Marisa Quarante, Heather Hanna, Ann King, Mimi Locke, Cheryl Closson, Sally Davis, Janese Freested. Row 3: Tracy Jones, Maria Del Rosario, Michele Schwarzenbach, Debbie Wooldrige. Back Row: Diane DeMuse, Karen Larson, Eileen Ballew, Sue Marion, Greta Slavik, Kim Pikaart, Cory Quant, Joyce Izard, Therese Hall, Trish Keltner, Zina Bras, Shirley Lenehan, Karen Anderson.



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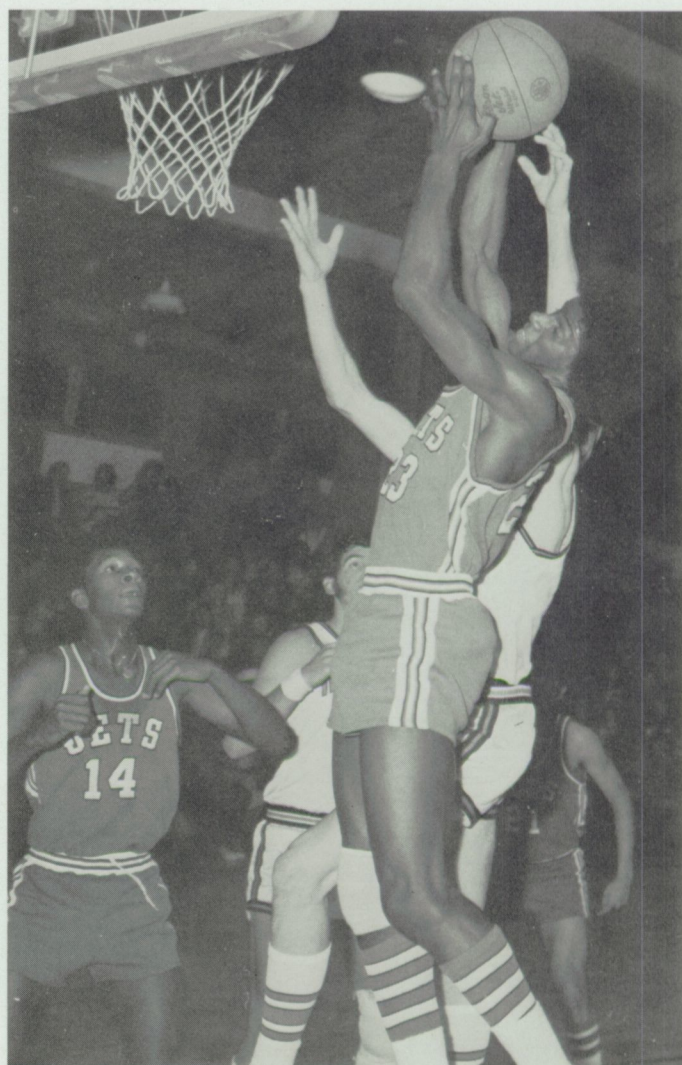
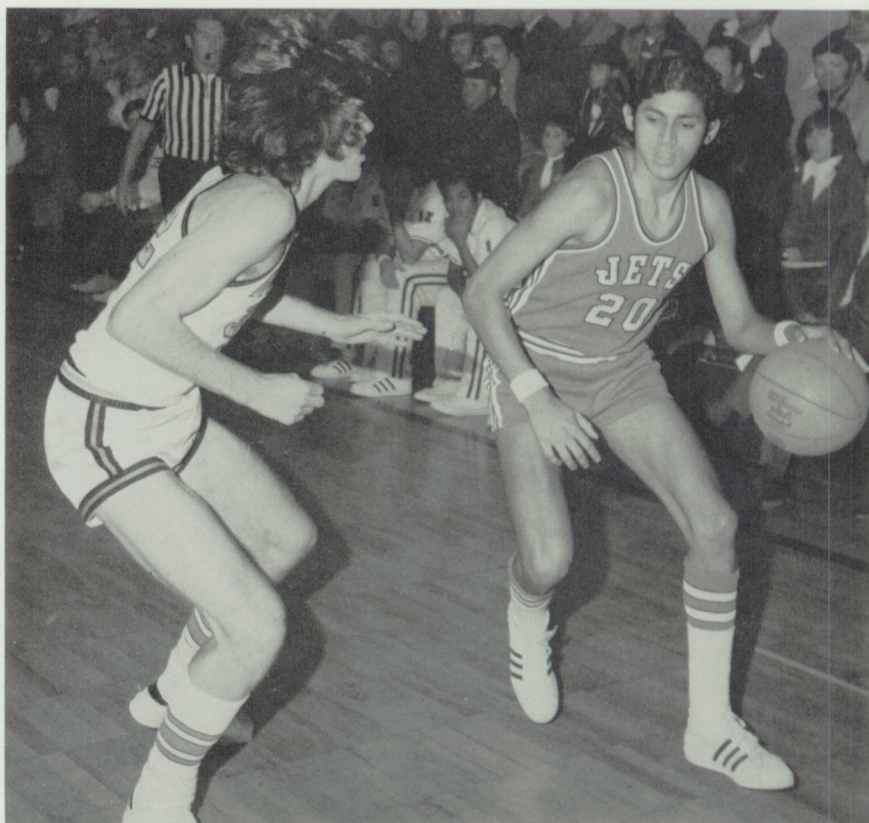
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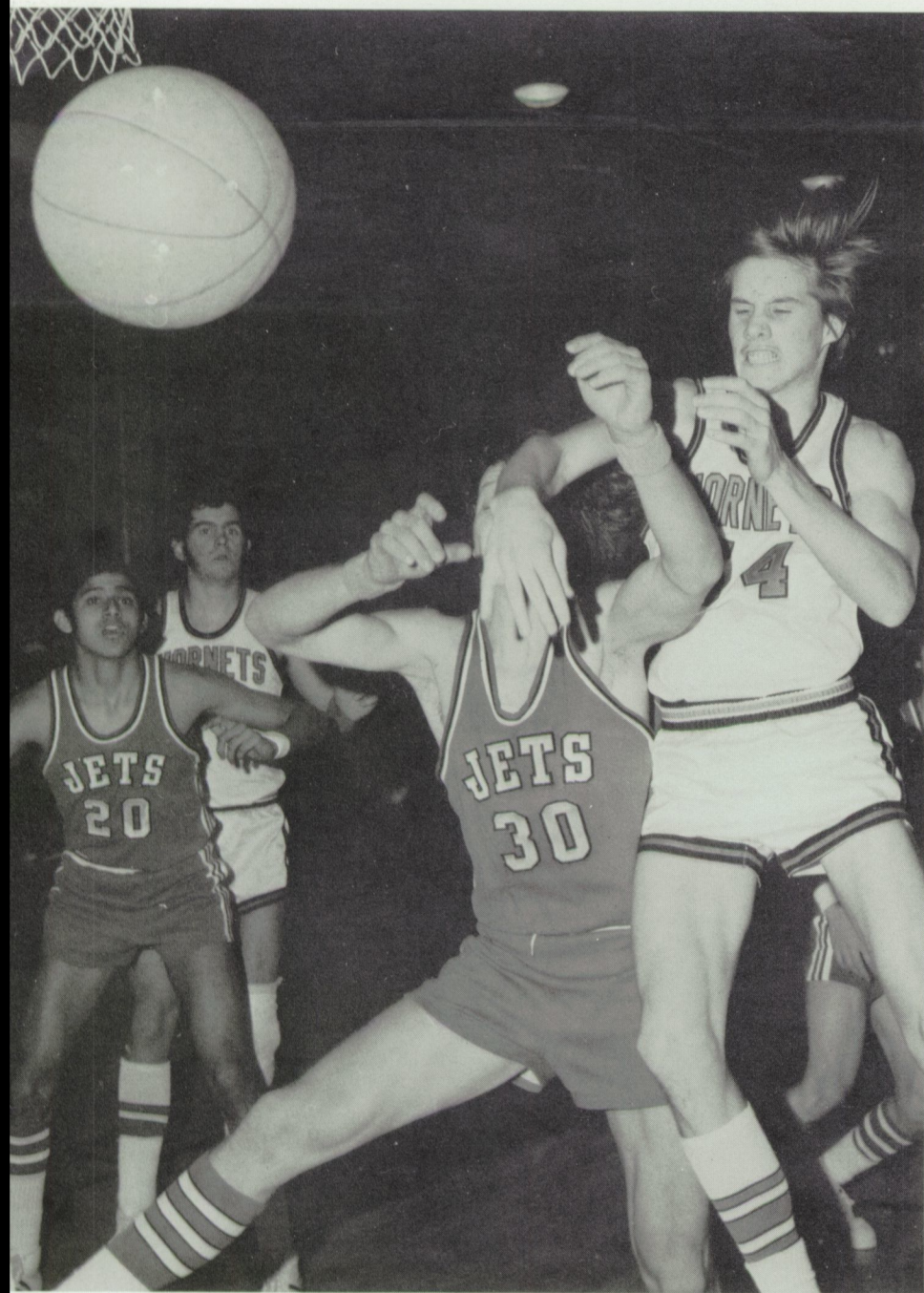
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Teresa
Mallia
Kenneth
Marks
Michelle
Matheson
Angelo
Mazala



TOP: DINO QUESADA drives toward the bucket at the O'Dowd tournament.
ABOVE: Jerome Shelton muscles shot over Alameda opponent while Darryl Reed and Ken Mares await rebound.



encinal cagers 2nd in division; nab playoff spot

For the first time in 16 years the Jet cagers clinched a spot to represent the South A.C.A.L. in the playoffs with a season record of 9-5. The Jets, only a few points from being a championship team, lost 5 games in last minute decisions. By the end of the season the Jets reached their prime as witnesses by defeating Pacific and San Leandro. Encinal placed third out of eight schools in two tournaments, Bishop O'Dowd and Kennedy Invitational.

The Encinal contingent consisted of Dino Quesada and Darryl Reed who made the all A.C.A.L. Team, Ken Mares who led A.C.A.L. in assists, Jerome Shelton and Terry Blackwood who balanced the Jet attack and the all important sixth man, John Canalin. The rest of the squad included James Garlit, Robert Brewer, Jim Boyle, and Keith Fisher.

VARSITY BASKETBALL SCORES

Encinal . . . 61 . . . Pacific	55
Encinal . . . 57 . . . San Leandro	51
Encinal . . . 66 . . . Alameda	40
Encinal . . . 60 . . . Berkeley	68
Encinal . . . 72 . . . Harry Ells	74
Encinal . . . 60 . . . Pinole Valley	43
Encinal . . . 72 . . . Kennedy	68
Encinal . . . 62 . . . Richmond	70
Encinal . . . 57 . . . El Cerrito	58
Encinal . . . 57 . . . De Anza	50
Encinal . . . 71 . . . Pacific	52
Encinal . . . 72 . . . San Leandro	49
Encinal . . . 51 . . . Alameda	49
Encinal . . . 42 . . . Berkeley	61

KENNEDY INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT

Encinal . . . 66 . . . Mission San Jose	42
Encinal . . . 37 . . . Washington S.F.	58
Encinal . . . 66 . . . Tennyson	44

O'DOWD TOURNAMENT

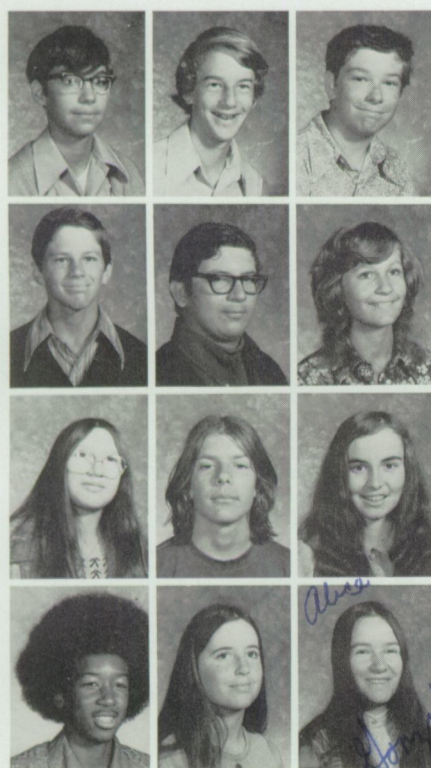
Encinal . . . 60 . . . O'Dowd	58
Encinal . . . 60 . . . Alameda	43
Encinal . . . 54 . . . Dublin	57



TOP: TERRY BLACKWOOD draws foul in the process of shooting while Dino Quesada screens his man.
ABOVE: Varsity team members l-r standing, J. Garlit, N. Neru, C. Dawson, J. Shelton, T. Blackwood, D. Reed, T. Ravey, K. Mares, J. Boyle, J. Canalin, kneeling: Coach Dave Johns, D. Quesada, manager, Wes Windle.



Dale McCleese	Mike McCrea	John McKalip
Bruce McNeil	Lesli McNicholas	Marty McQueen
Cathy McQuinn	Nancy McWilliams	Mike Meier
David Menges	David Mertzig	Jerold Michaud



David Mier	Douglas Miller	Tom Miller
George Mitchell	Kevin Montano	Sheila Moore
Debbie Moreno	Greg Morgan	Cynthia Morini
Michael Moss	Katie Mountz	Mary McCreary

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FAR ABOVE: DOUG Nereu presses his St. Joseph opponent. ABOVE: Frosh-Soph team members are, Front Row: J. Linn, G. Scott, N. Harris, G. Cravalho, D. Sofranac, D. Contreras, J. Millar, E. Riley, and R. Bracamontes. Row 2: H. Ma, D. Atkins, T. Johnson, J. Steiner, T. Davis, P. Brady, S. Massie, and J. Dalisay. Row 3: R. Hologerson, R. Sanford, R. Delmore, R. Ford, H. Hightower, G. Sensabaugh, P. Canalin, and J. Ludy.



j.v., frosh-soph season records less than great

Under the direction of Don Grant the J.V. squad compiled four wins and ten losses. High scorers for the year were Bill Hebert and John Paraschak who combined for over 500 of the jets points. Highlights of the season were a victory over always tough San Leandro and an impressive 50 to 43 win over Pacific. The Pacific game was dedicated to teammate John Paraschak who was injured in a Sunday afternoon football game.

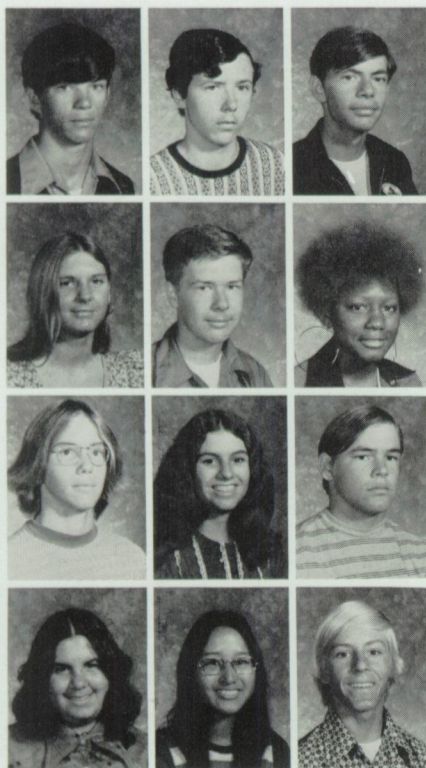
The Frosh- Soph team consisted of, mostly freshmen but were able to overcome their opponents and recorded their best season ever with 8 wins and 13 losses. Top scorer for the team was Phil Canalin with 223 points for the year.

LEFT: FROSH-SOPH players Rob Ford and John Dalisay go up for rebound against their opposition. BELOW: J.V. team includes, Front Row: J. Pamiroyan, B. Hebert. Row 2: D. Woods, C. Spinola, K. Parham, and G. Perkins. Row 3: Coach Don Grant, B. Jobb, J. Schenone, B. Bothwell, J. Paraschack, A. Greer, and S. Ford.

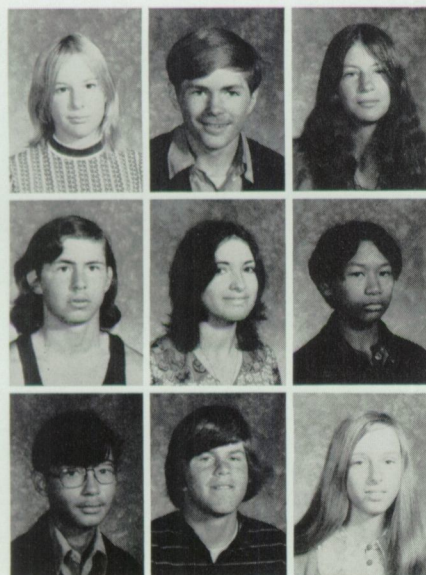


FROSH-SOPH AND J.V.
BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

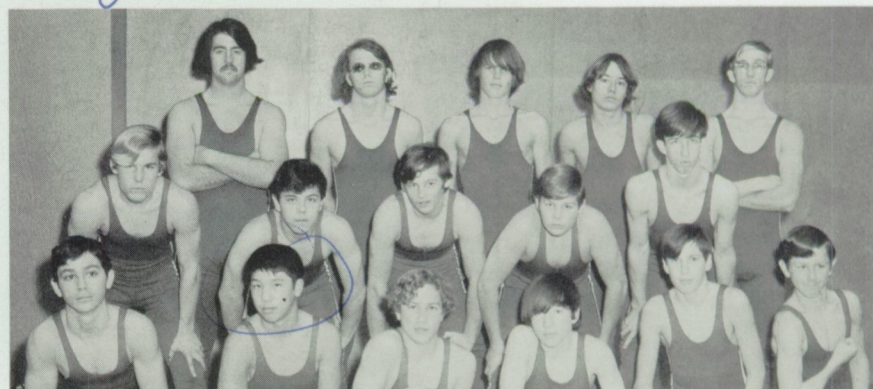
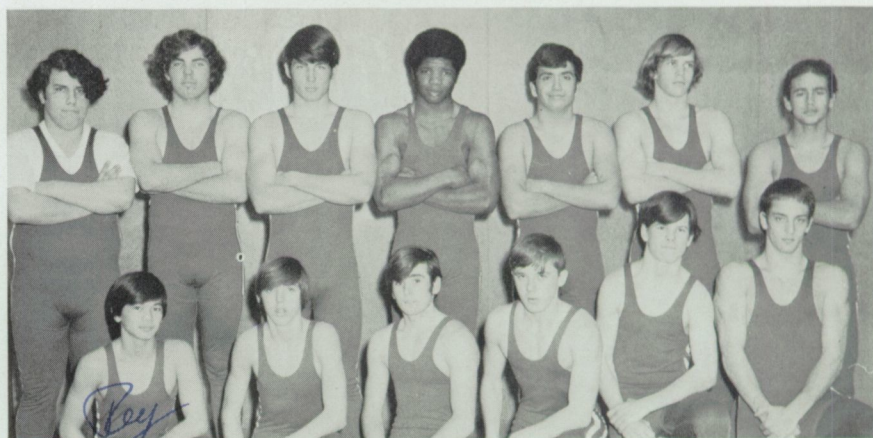
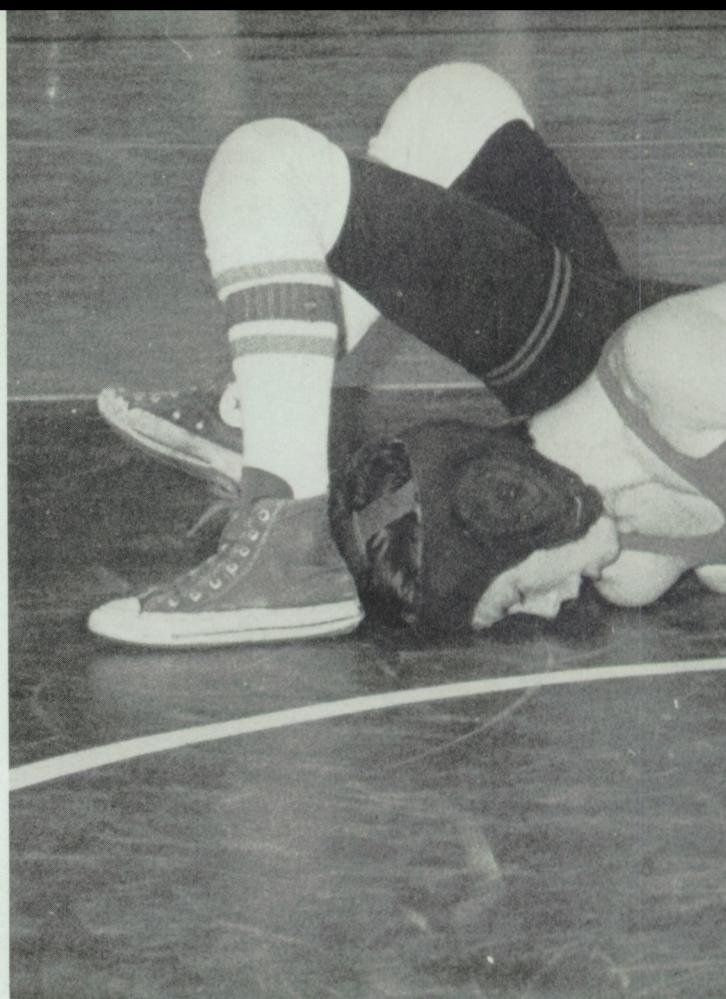
Encinal J.V.	Opponent	Encinal Frosh-Soph
37	.52 Pacific	.49
52	.51 San Leandro	.81
47	.48 Alameda	.37
35	.65 Berkeley	.66
28	.64 Harry Ells	.47
50	.70 Pinole Valley	.50
69	.74 Kennedy	.60
44	.82 Richmond	.47
50	.65 El Cerrito	.72
47	.45 De Anza	.27
50	.43 Pacific	.45
48	.55 San Leandro	.45
67	.61 Alameda	.26
54	.60 Berkeley	.71



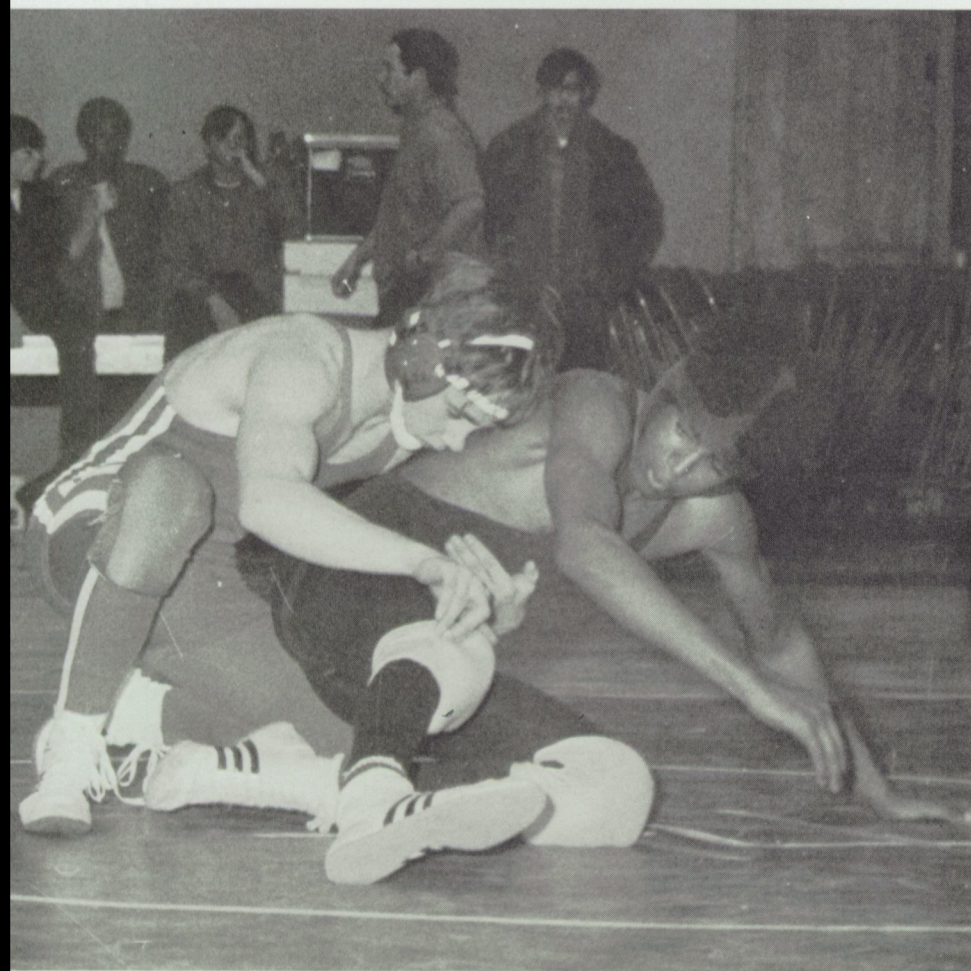
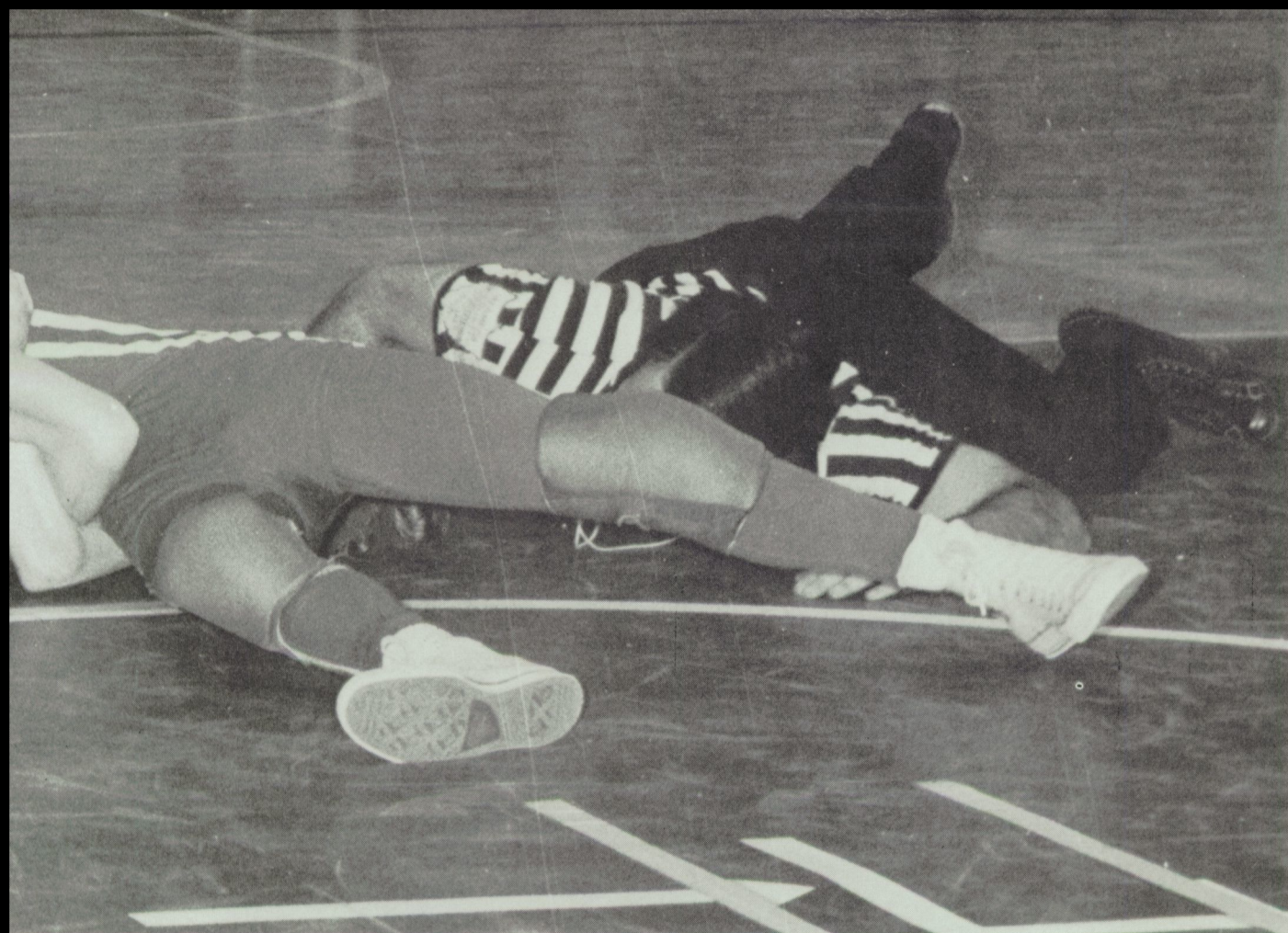
David Mullen	Joe Murphy	Mike Murphy
Karen Mussetter	Harry Nelson	Paula Nelson
Brian Newsome	Cindy Nicola	Carl Niehaus
Kathryn Nielsen	Kathy Niiya	David Norgren



Pat Norrell	David Ohling	Yolanda Olson
Casey Ormes	Maria Ormonde	Felimon Oronos Jr.
Robert Orr	Brad Osborn	Diane Palmer



TOP: VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM, Front Row: Rey San Juan, David Menges, Doug Coyne, Mike Yancy, Mike Kenney, and Dion Rivard. Row 2: Richard Servello, Jeff Chamberlain, Larry Wilson, Allen Woods, Charles Richie, Jeff Barrow, and German Ferra. ABOVE: J.V. Wrestling Team, Front Row: Luis Montes, Nick Lum, Bill Dapper, Richard Horvath, Mark Vierra, Rodney Sullivan. Row 2: Jerry Bucklin, Tony Dela Vega, Cliff Burns, Robert Lewis, and David West. Row 3: Tom Mountz, Gary Allen, John Pratt, Varney Riggall, and Steven West.



TOP: RODNEY SULLIVAN pins opponent in third round after a tough struggle. ABOVE: Mike Yancy gets two points on a reversal.

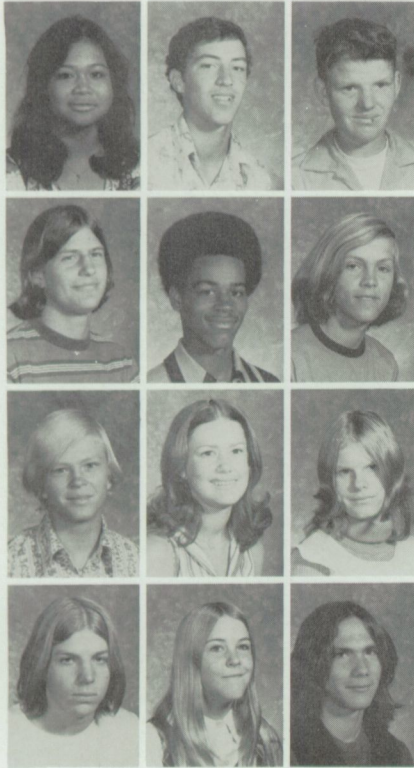
jets strive, four successive wins

After a demoralized '72 season, the '70 and '71 ACAL Wrestling Champions were determined to make a comeback. With four successive wins against Berkeley, Harry Ells, Richmond, and El Cerrito early in the season the Jets once again felt like champions. But a final season record of 5-7-2 showed the Jets still had a long way to go to recapture the title and glory of ACAL champs.

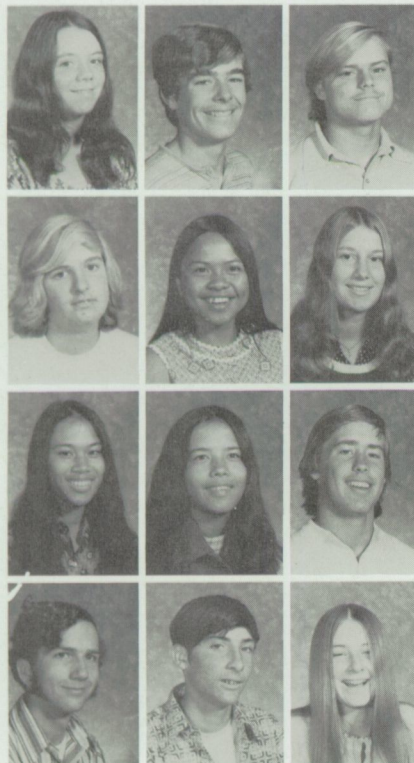
Individual stars who dominated the '73 season were varsity wrestler Rey San Juan, who placed 2nd in the 95 lb. weight class in ACAL and then went on to place 3rd in North Coast Section I, and J.V. wrestlers Rodney Sullivan and Larry Wilson, who placed 1st and 3rd in ACAL in the 95 lb. and 165 lb. weight class respectively.

VARSITY AND J.V. WRESTLING SCOREBOARD

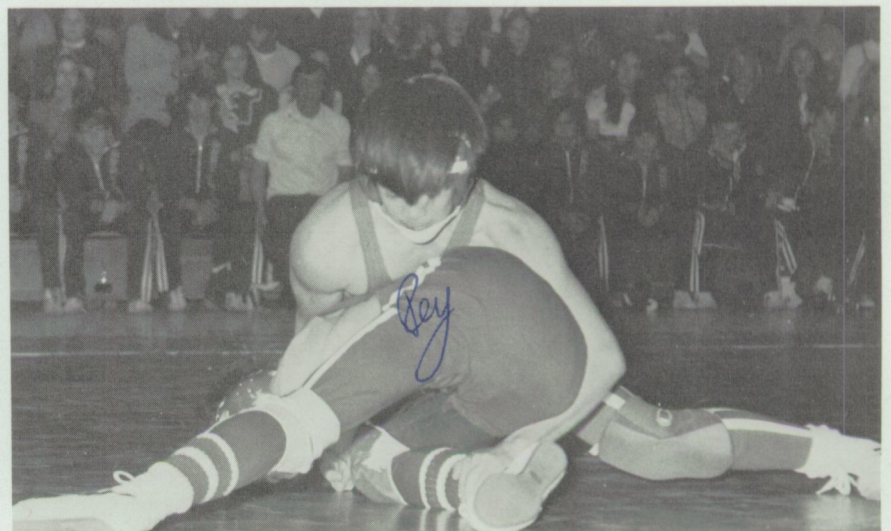
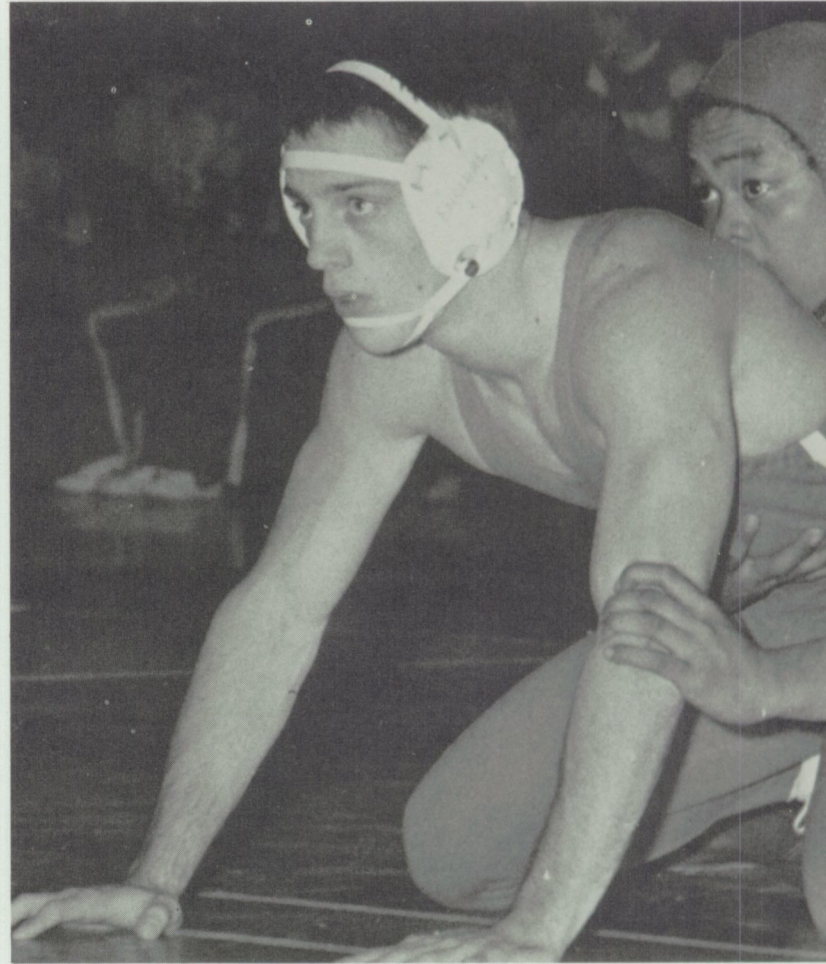
Encinal Varsity	Opponent	Encinal J.V.
24.....41.....	Kennedy (Fremont).....	33.....30
2.....59.....	Castro Valley.....	46.....18
30.....30.....	Castlemont.....	20.....45
3.....66.....	Mt. Diablo.....	63.....3
18.....50.....	Oakland.....	29.....18
36.....34.....	Berkeley.....	39.....36
44.....23.....	Harry Ells.....	61.....0
33.....27.....	Richmond.....	63.....0
39.....24.....	El Cerrito.....	26.....26
9.....54.....	Pacific.....	48.....18
27.....29.....	De Anza.....	24.....33
42.....24.....	Pinole Valley.....	42.....30
30.....30.....	Kennedy (Richmond).....	49.....22
27.....38.....	San Leandro.....	46.....17



Susan	Harry	John
Pantonial	Papluras	Paquette
John	Kevin	Stanley
Paraschak	Parham	Parks
Arthur	Laurie	Ann
Parry	Payne	Pearson
Kevin	Theresa	John
Pederson	Peralta	Perata

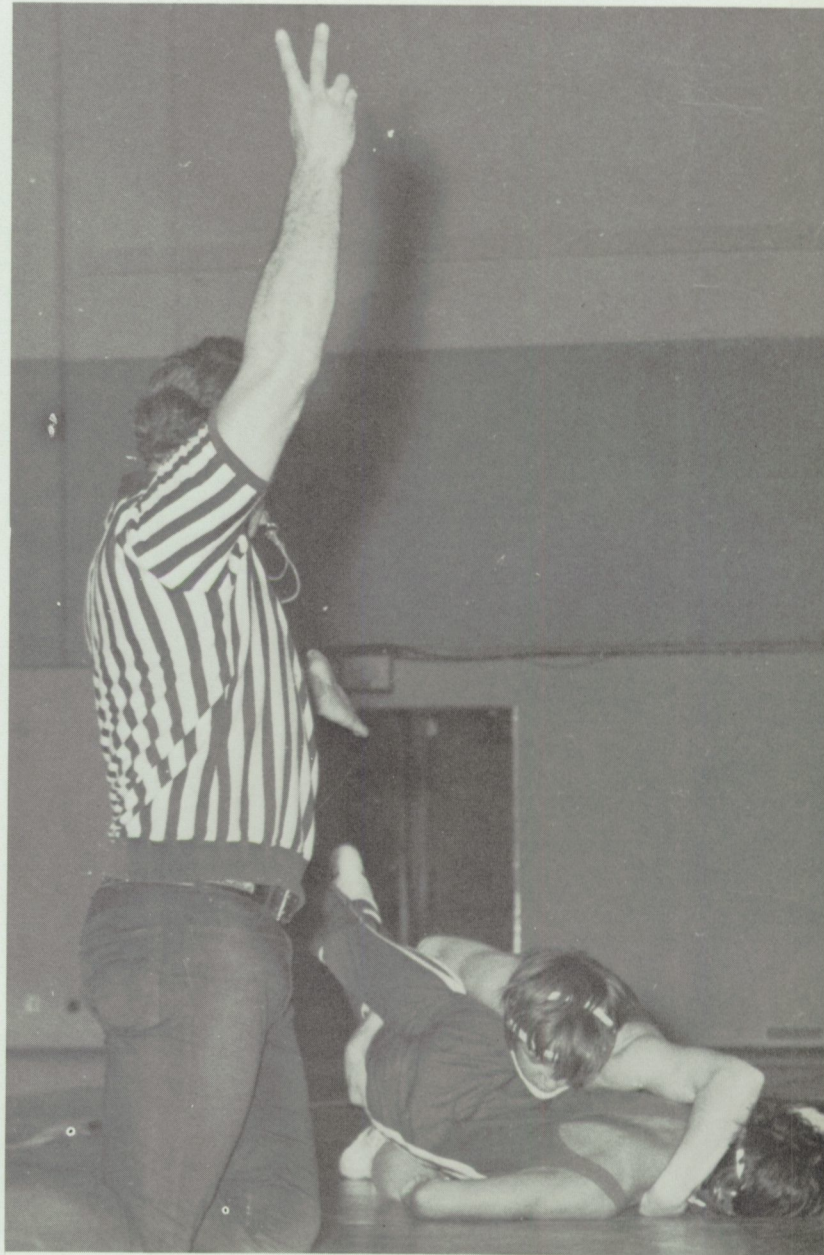


Nancy	Steve	Tom
Perrin	Perry	Pierce
Claude	Pacita	Darlene
Plymate	Pondock	Porter
Virginia	Charlene	Tom
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Kent	Brien	Reyne
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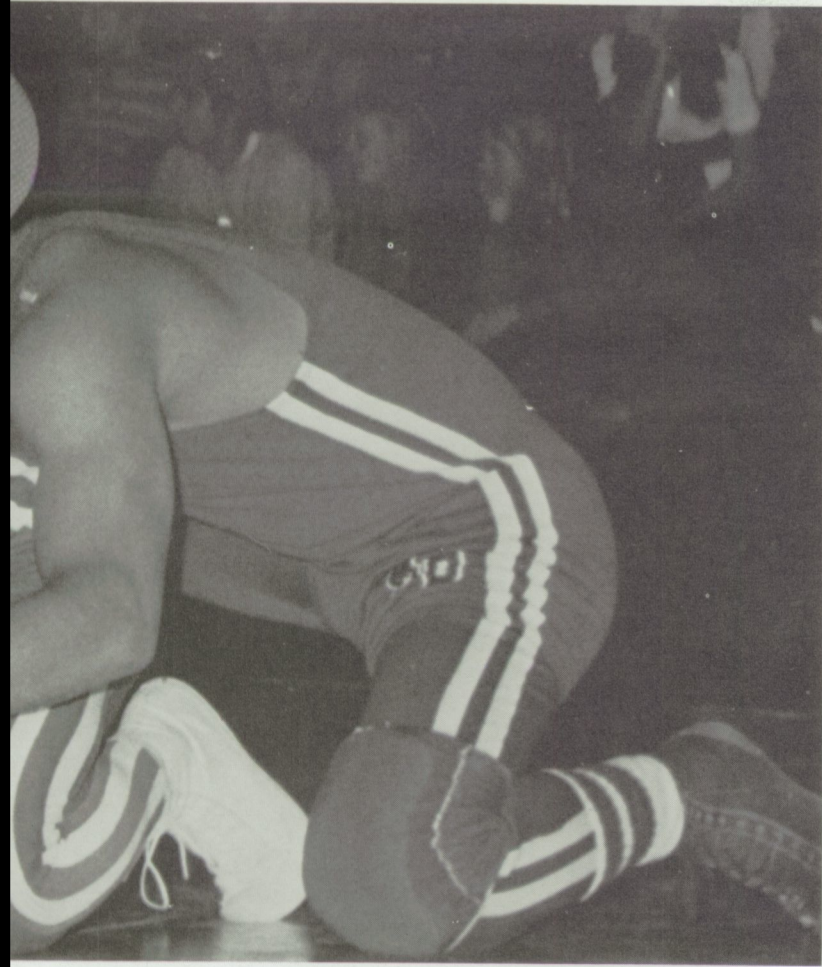
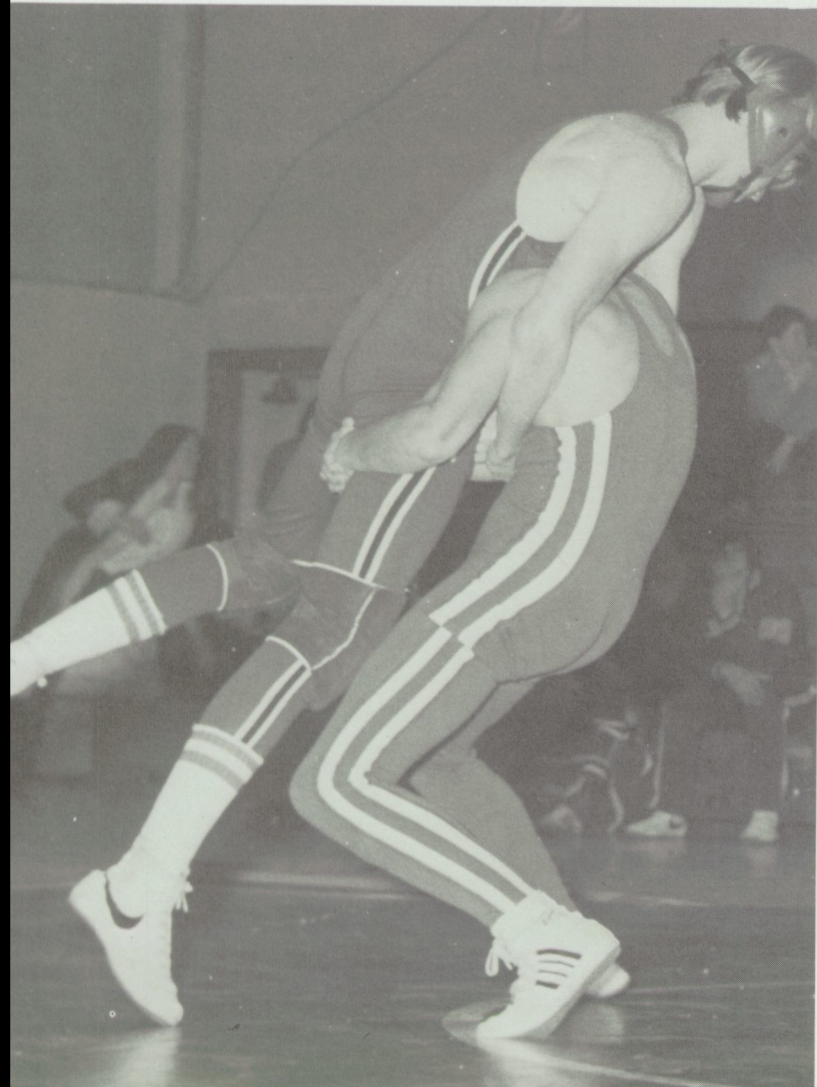


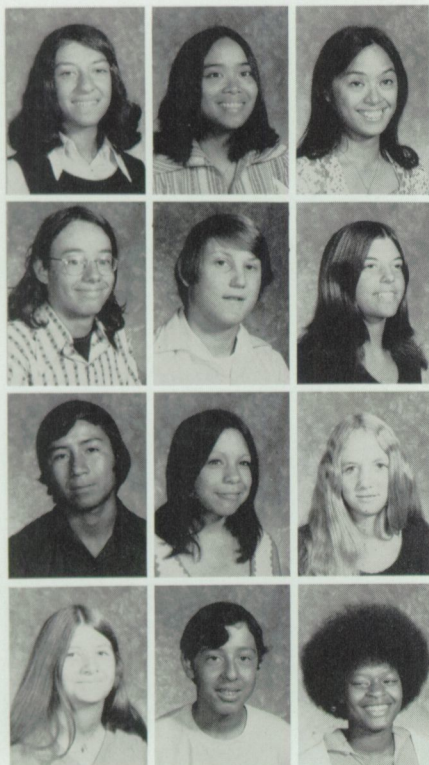
TOP: DION RIVARD awaits referee's whistle. ABOVE: Ray San Juan works for the pin over his Mt. Diablo opponent.

matmen promote individual stars

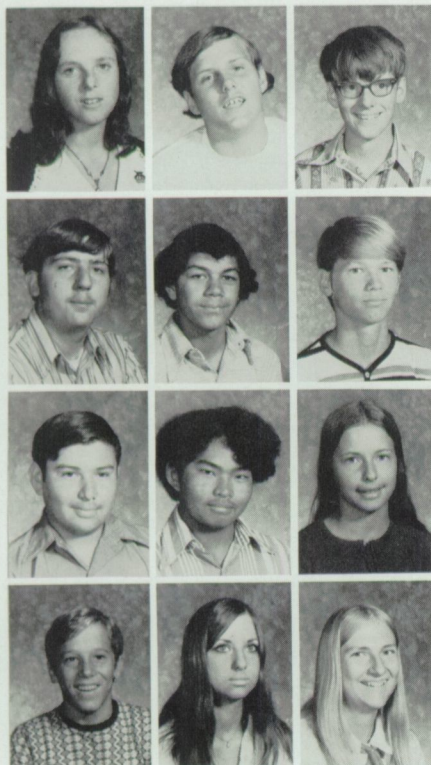


ABOVE: REFEREE SIGNALS 2 points for Dave Menges as he takes down his opponent. LEFT: Dan Chaix goes for a one-leg take down against his opponent.



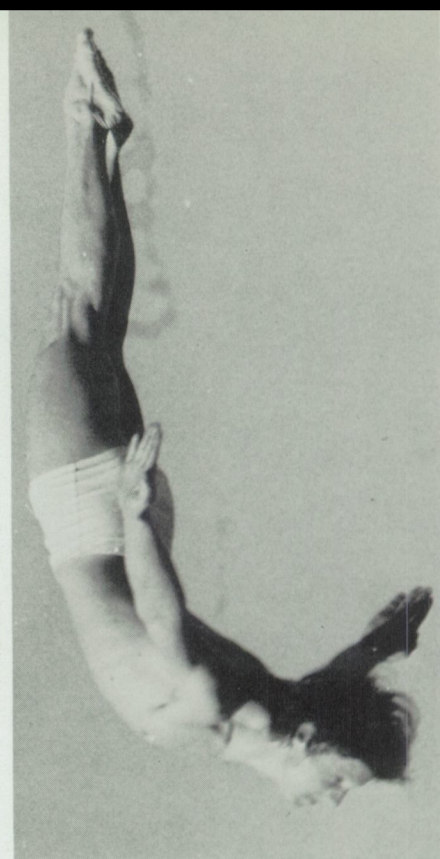


Mary	Loretta	Lorraine
Reilly	Reyes	Reyes
Varney	John	Lisa
Riggall	Rishworth	Roberts
Angel	Nora	Kalen
Rodriguez	Rodriguez	Root
Diane	Robert	Mary
Roper	Rosales	Rosenthal



Janice	Mark	Dan
Ross	Sampson	Sanborne
Kenny	Robert	Rick
Sanders	Sandoval	Sanford
Ernesto	Charles	Martha
Sato	Sayon	Schevermann
Karl	Mary Jo	Patty
Schmetz	Schmidt	Schmitz

FAR RIGHT: CHARLES Daniels flies off the blocks to complete the anchor leg of the 200 yard medley relay. RIGHT: Art Stone executes a perfect swan dive. BELOW: Leo Baculpo displays his butterfly form.



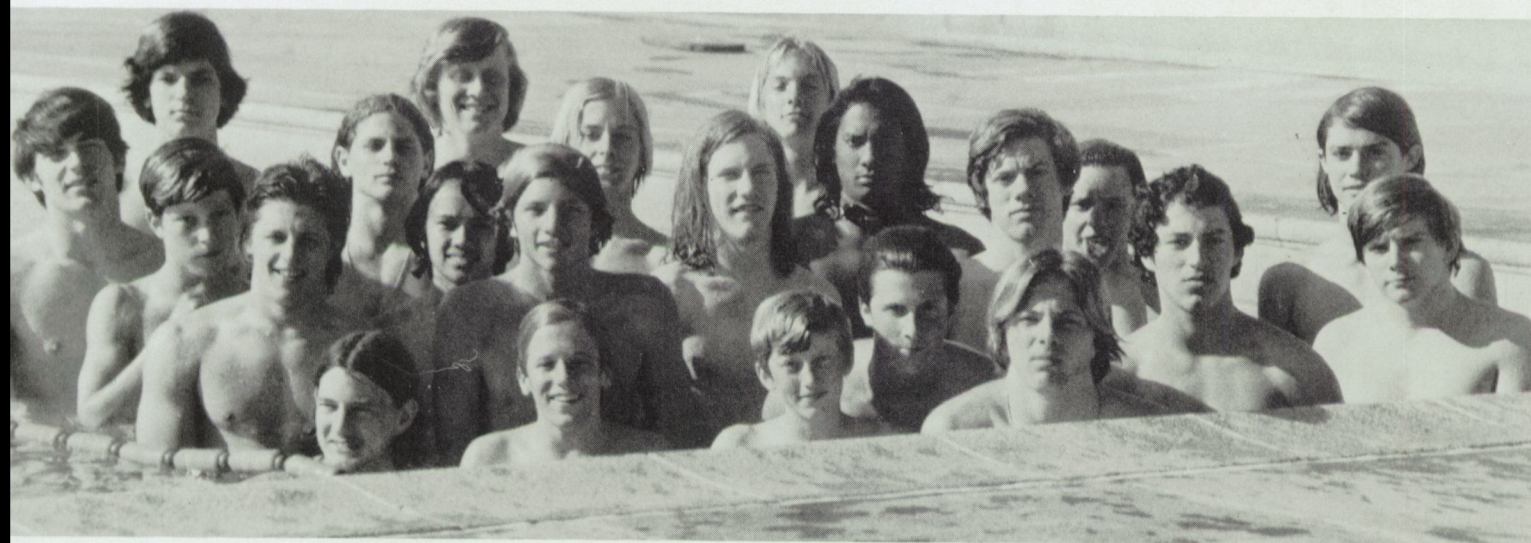
ABOVE: DINO QUARANTE practices breaststroke during workout.



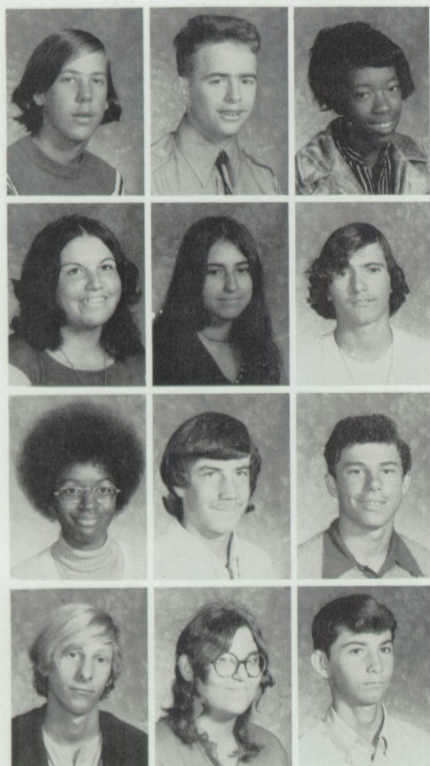
acal champion boys' swim team seeks second title

'72 ACAL Champion Boys' Swim Team promised a year of victory to defend Encinal's first swim title. Coaches Jon Medeiros and Bruce Wallace started workouts in January to prepare the swimmers for their first dual meet in March. Alameda and Pacific, insured as the Jet's toughest competition this year, were challenged by returning lettermen Leo Baculpo, Bill Anderson, Steve Davis, Charles Daniels, Karl Schmetz, and Dino Quarante. Freshmen Bob Ploss and Sean James provided greater strength in freestyle events.

This year's diving squad included returning lettermen Art Stone, Mike Garner, Larry Wilson, and junior Sam George who are expected to be top contenders in ACAL competition.



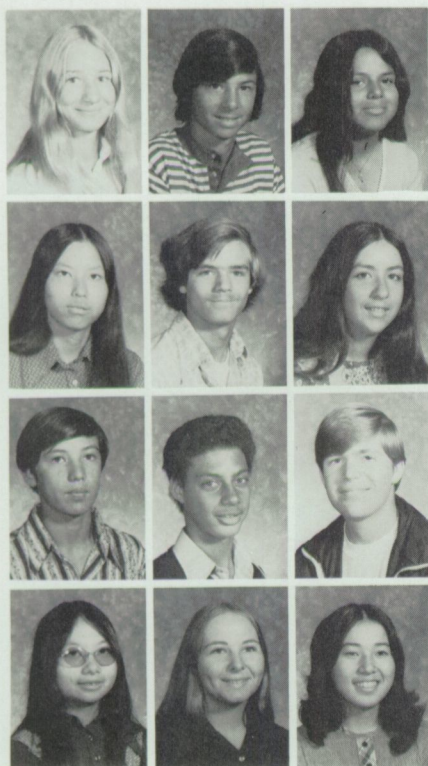
ABOVE: BOYS' SWIM Team members: Front Row: Matt Wolters, Karl Schmetz, Chow Meins, Don Maclean; Row 1: Art Stone, Sam George, Bill Anderson, Harry Papluras; Row 2: Bob Ploss, Amor Santiago, Marty Anderson, Dino Quarante, Mike Garner; Row 3: Larry Wilson, Greg Catter, Dave Norgren, Leo Baculpo, Steve Davis, Brian Tissot; Row 4: Paul Larouche, Gary Carter, and Charles Daniels.



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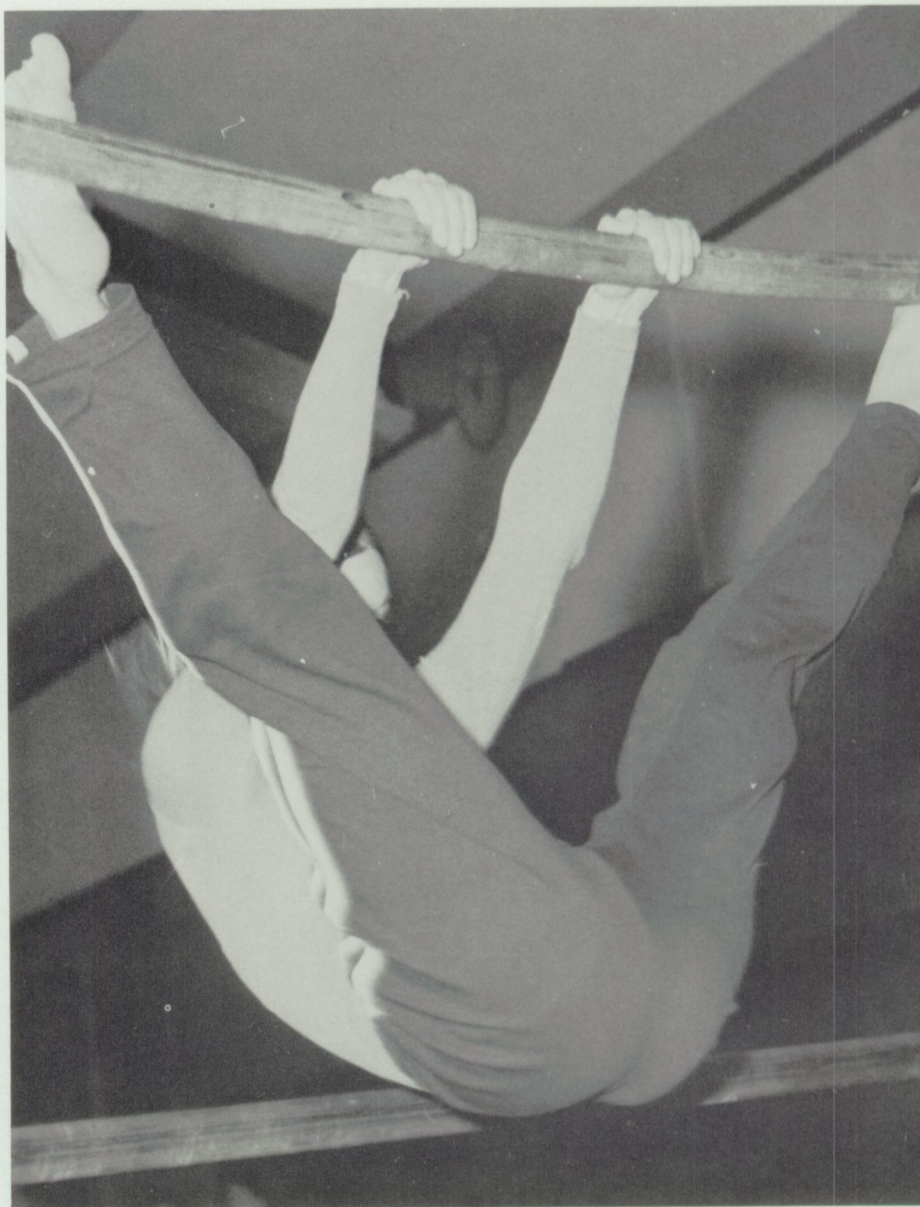
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Douglas
Soule
Clifford
Spinola
Martha
Summers

Rebecca
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Tajima



ABOVE: HOLLY WEBER prepares for a spin on uneven bars. RIGHT: Jennifer Smith gets ready to fly off uneven parallel bars.





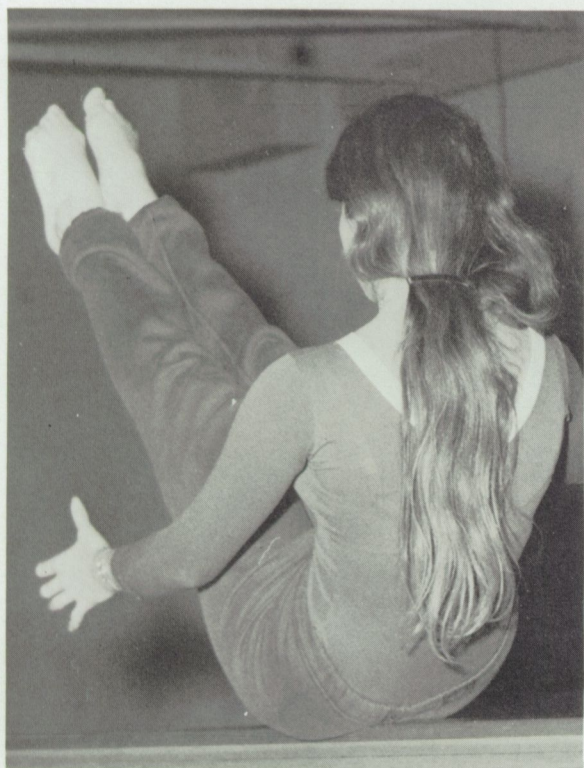
parallel bars, balance beam; jet's specialties

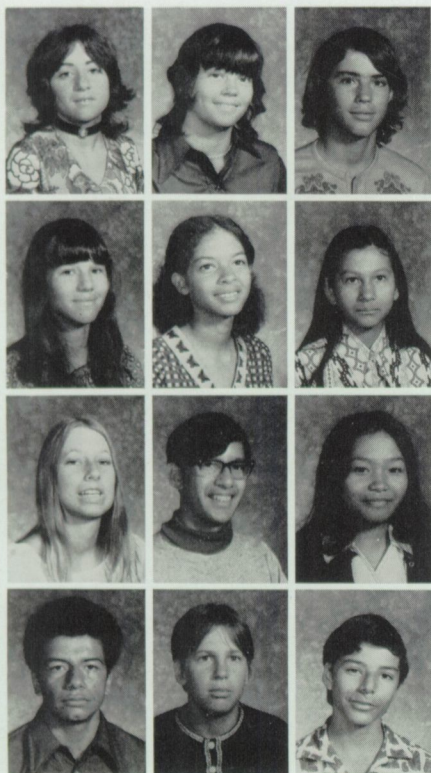
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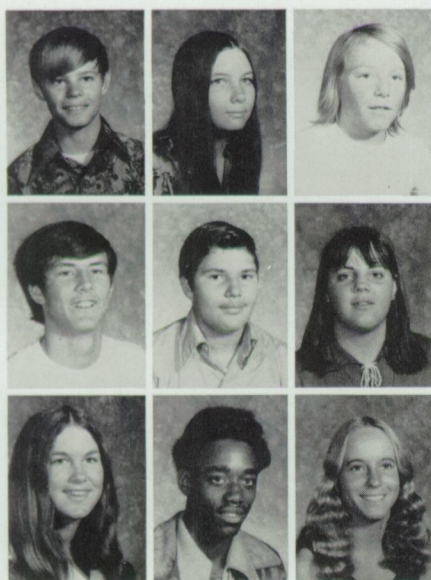
Although their season was not finished at press time the Girl's Gymnastic Team had high hopes for the coming year. Under the direction of Coach Norma Arthur the gymnasts smoothed out their old stunts and learned new ones. Inspiration was supplied by Gretchen Snyder and Sandra Hughes who co-captained the team. They did not have much experience, but that which they had was provided by low intermediates Rose Zobb, Jennifer Smith, and Sylvia Warren. Specialization was not a factor as the gymnasts learned every routine from the balance beam to floor exercises. The girls practiced every day as they prepared for meets that would end in April.

TOP: HOLLY WEBER tries to do a somersault on the balance beam. MIDDLE LEFT: Mickey Gillen boosts herself up onto the uneven parallel bars. ABOVE: Encinal Girls' Gymnastic Team; Front Row: Sylvia Warren, Tami Freeze, Sam Hughes, Jennifer Smith, Cynthia Enriques, Vickie Allen; Row 2: Rose Zobb, Rose Anne Burgo, Mickey Gillian, Cindy Morini, Lee Anne King, Terri Solis; Row 3: Cathy Swinford, Gretchen Snyder, Trish Keltner, Cindy Cone, Donna Slavich, Martha Schuerman, Dawn Fussel, Terri Rednoir, Sally Barrows, Barbara Gardner; Row 4: Janie Sue, Lori Griffith, Rita Menges. LEFT: Rose Zobb attempts to balance herself on the balance beam.





Marie	Virginia	Brian
Teixeira	Thompson	Tissot
Debbie	Robin	Phlien
Togram	Toland	Tran
Pari	Eugene	Jennifer
Turner	Uballe	Urbi
Jose	Mark	Joe
Velasco	Vierra	Villatoro



Philip	Vicki	Lorin
Vogel	Vorda	Vouk
Jeff	Jim	Cindy
Wall	Walton	Warner
Karen	Charles	Holly
Wasson	Webb	Weber

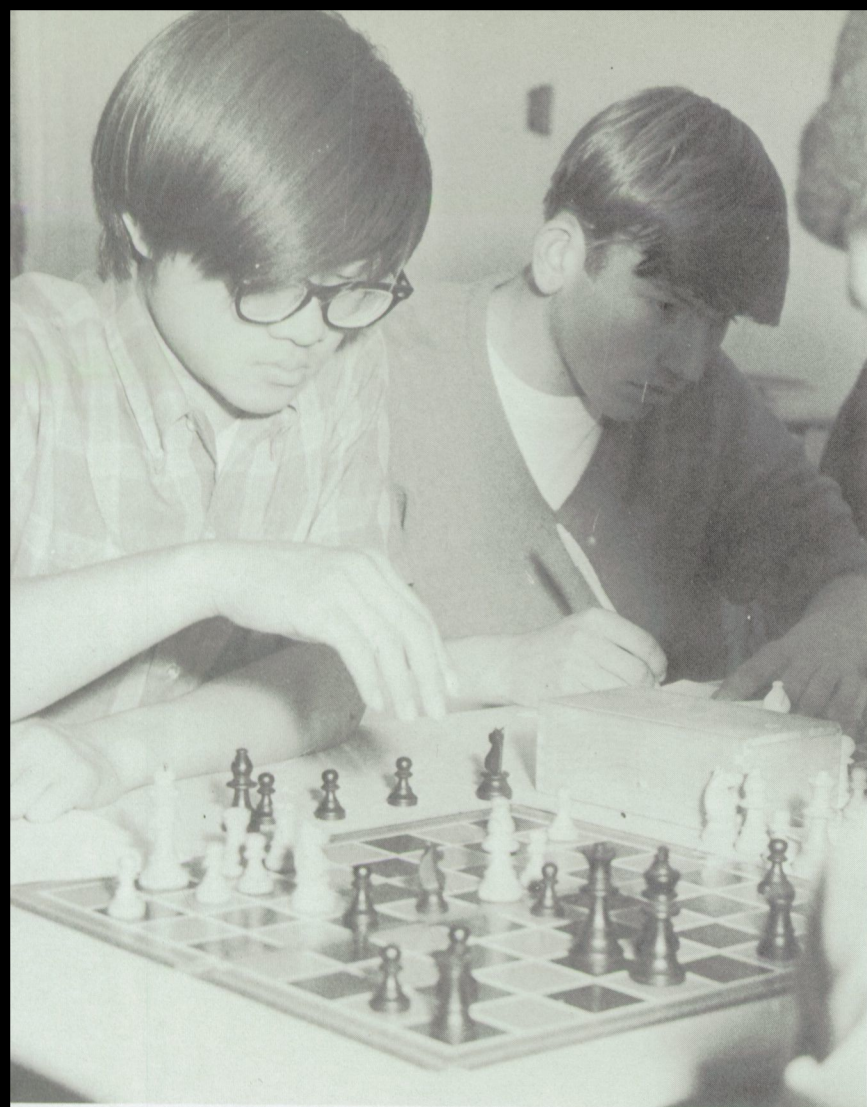


RIGHT: DIANNE AU-COYNE speaks in the area of original oratory in a debate tournament held at Encinal. BELOW: Steve Keir, Jeannette Pacis, and David Huie present chess division trophy to school.



Chess Scoreboard

Encinal	3 1/2	Alameda	1 1/2
Encinal	3	San Leandro	2
Encinal	1	El Cerrito	4
Encinal	0	Berkeley	5
Encinal	4	Fremont	1

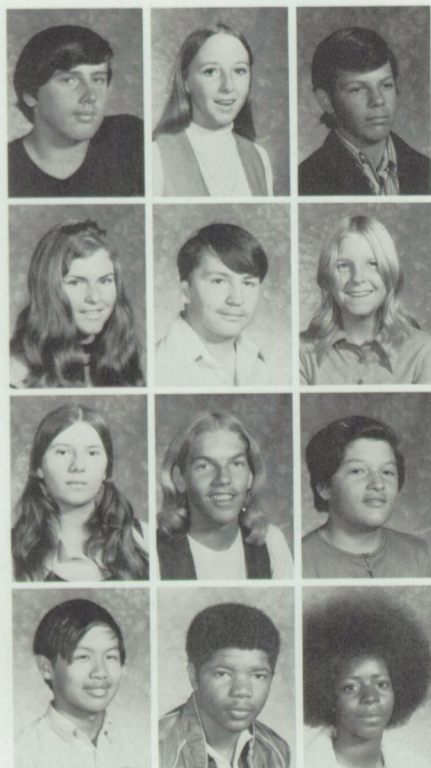


q-k5 checkmate chess, forensic wins for e.h.s.

Although neither chess nor forensic were physical sports, both were organized teams representing Encinal. As representatives of Encinal both teams won recognition for the school in the past year. With a 3-2 record the Chess Team ranked 3rd in ACCL. Forensic had no team scores but turned out some fine individual performances. Jeannette Pacis, a finalist in the Kennedy Tournament in the area of original oratory, and Sunil Dhawan, a finalist in the Washington Tournament in the area of humorous interpretations were the stars for E.H.S. Chess and forensic added a lot to Encinal and deserved our support.



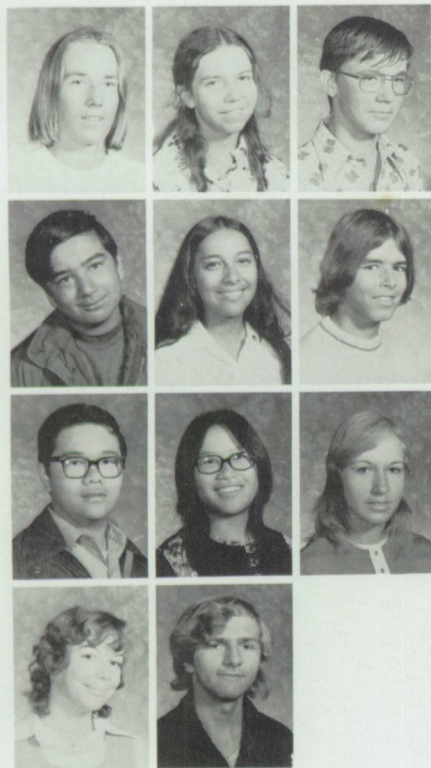
TOP LEFT: WITH his king well protected, number 1 board David Huie, moves his bishop in for the kill. MIDDLE LEFT: Chess Team, Front Row: Mike Hamm, Percy Honniball, Milton Soon, and Calvin Yee. Row 2: George Watson, John Bullis, Mario Pagano, Steve Keir, Tom Swaffer, and Robert Moore. BELOW LEFT: Forensic Society, Front Row: Sunil Dhawan, Jeannette Pacis, Helen Cole, and Yolanda Garlit. Row 2: Perry Cross, Dianne Aucoyne, Kathy Douat, Donna Semin, and Tom Ratto. ABOVE: Sunil Dhawan debates for Encinal.



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Wilson
David
Wong

Kathy
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George
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Ernie
Winslow
Allen
Woods

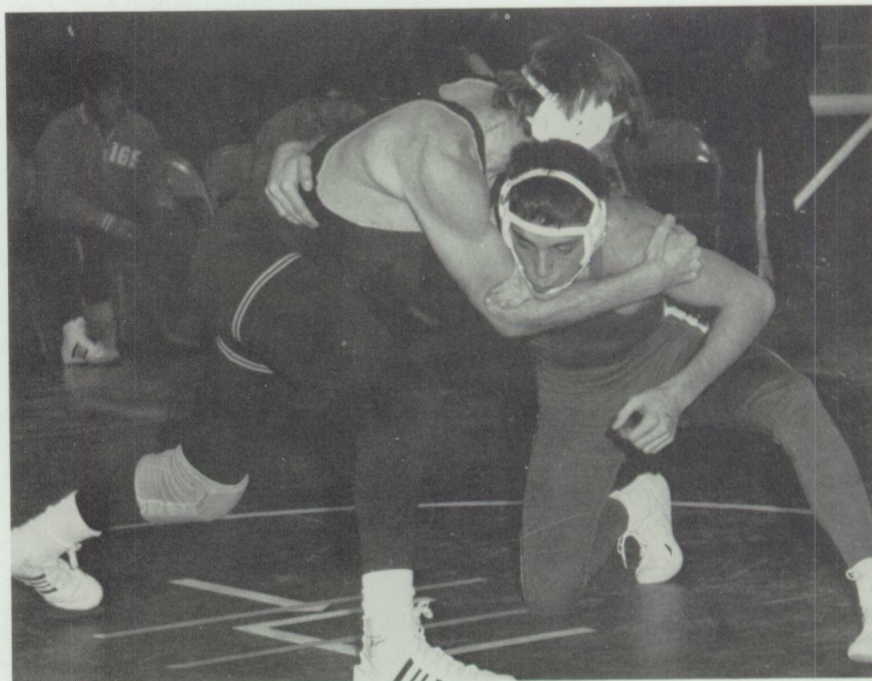
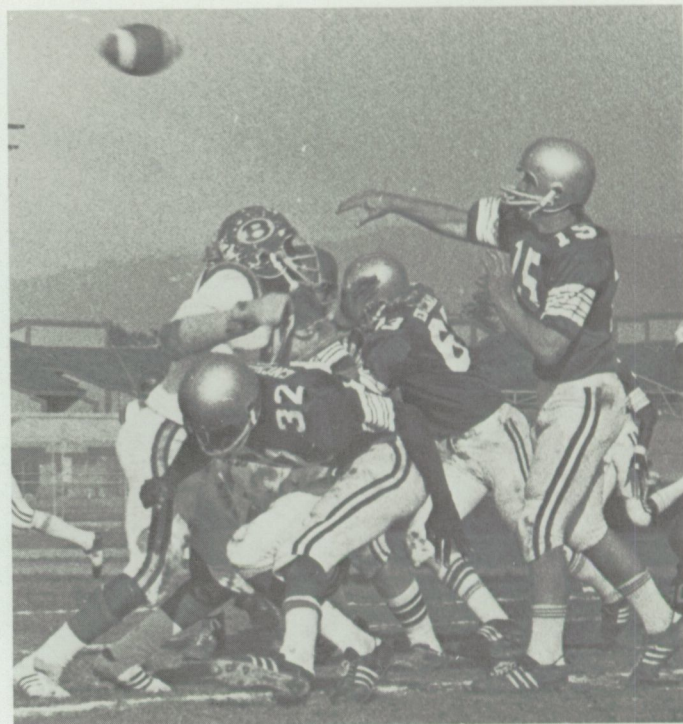
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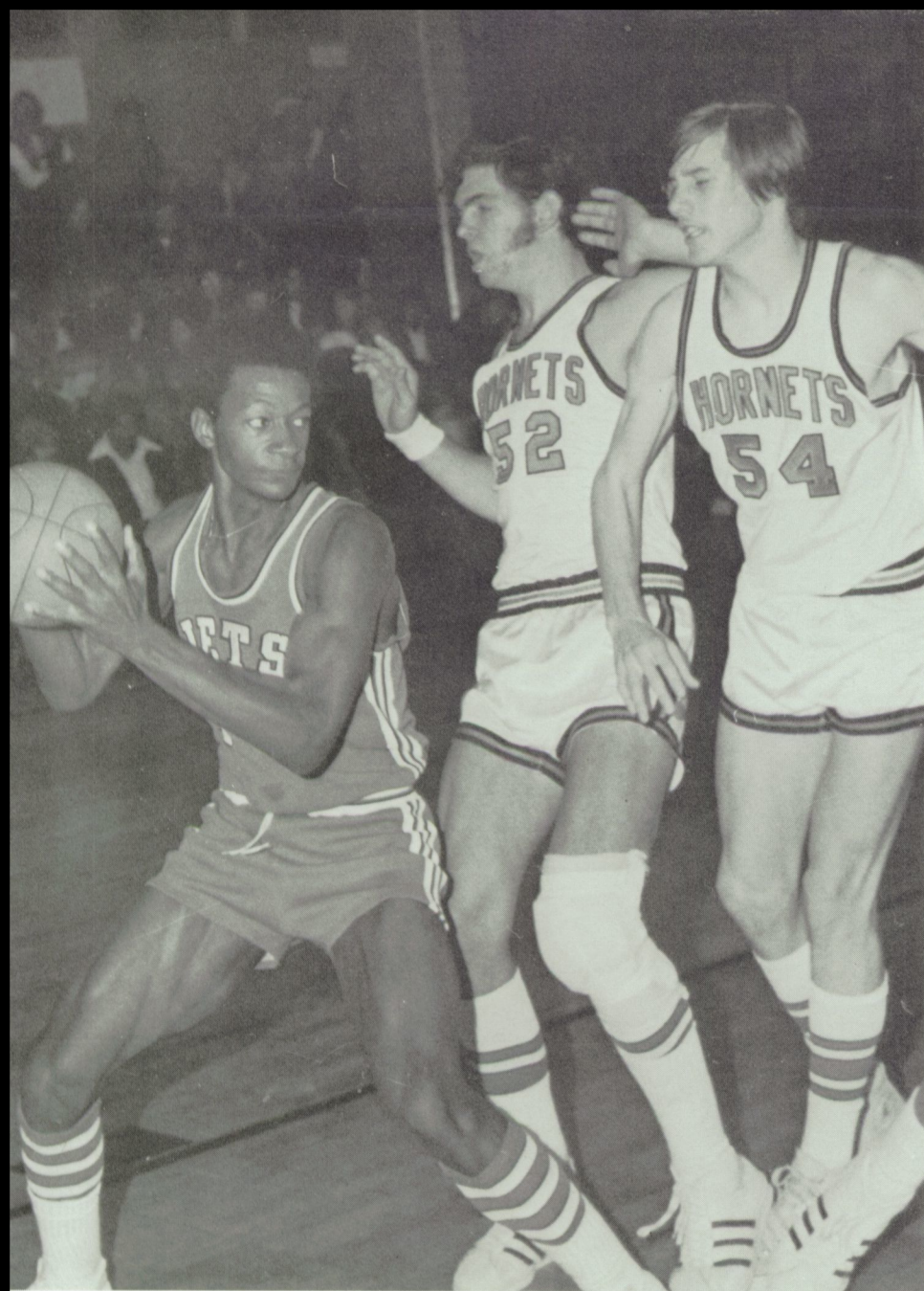
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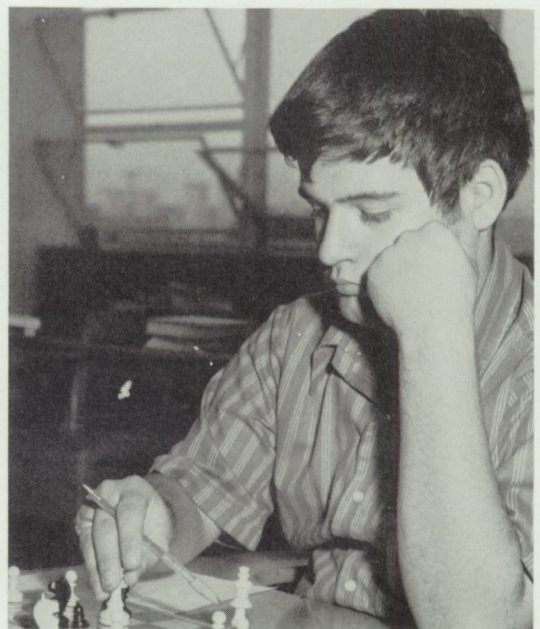
Michael
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Keith
York
Marie
Zaluk



TOP: QUARTERBACK PAUL Linzey get good protection behind number 32 Jerome Shelton and number 63 George Wolke. MIDDLE: Junior Judy Schmetz off to a good start for the 200 medley relay. ABOVE: Dion Rivard goes for opponent's leg for a take down.



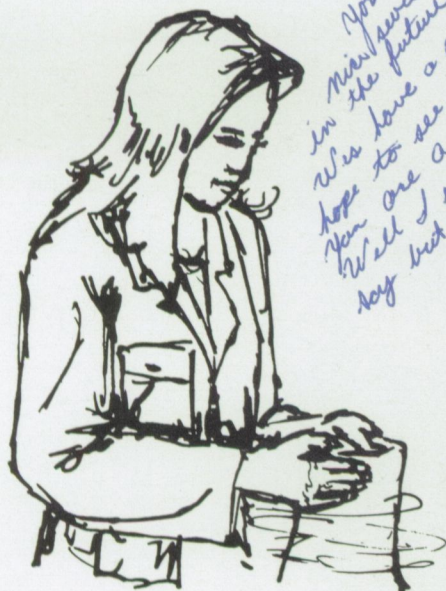
**records neglect
our attempts
and sacrifices**



TOP LEFT: DARRYL Reed gets rebound and intends to keep it. TOP RIGHT: Mario Pagano contemplates over chess board prior to a match. ABOVE: Stuart as finish is in sight.

PERFECT





So Mary,
You are a real
miniature girl. Have fun
in the future. Hope you and
I will have a great time together. I
hope to see you in the future.
You are a good guard in Basketball.
We'll all have a think of much more to
say but Best of luck.
Alice Murphy
&
Mike Iordani

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freshmen

portraits

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activities

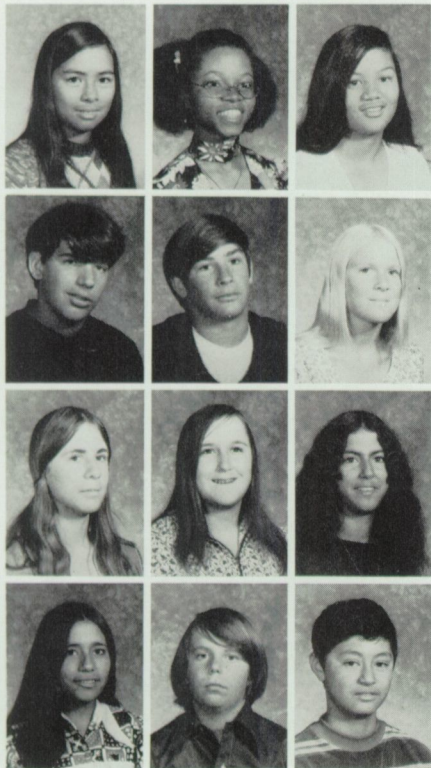
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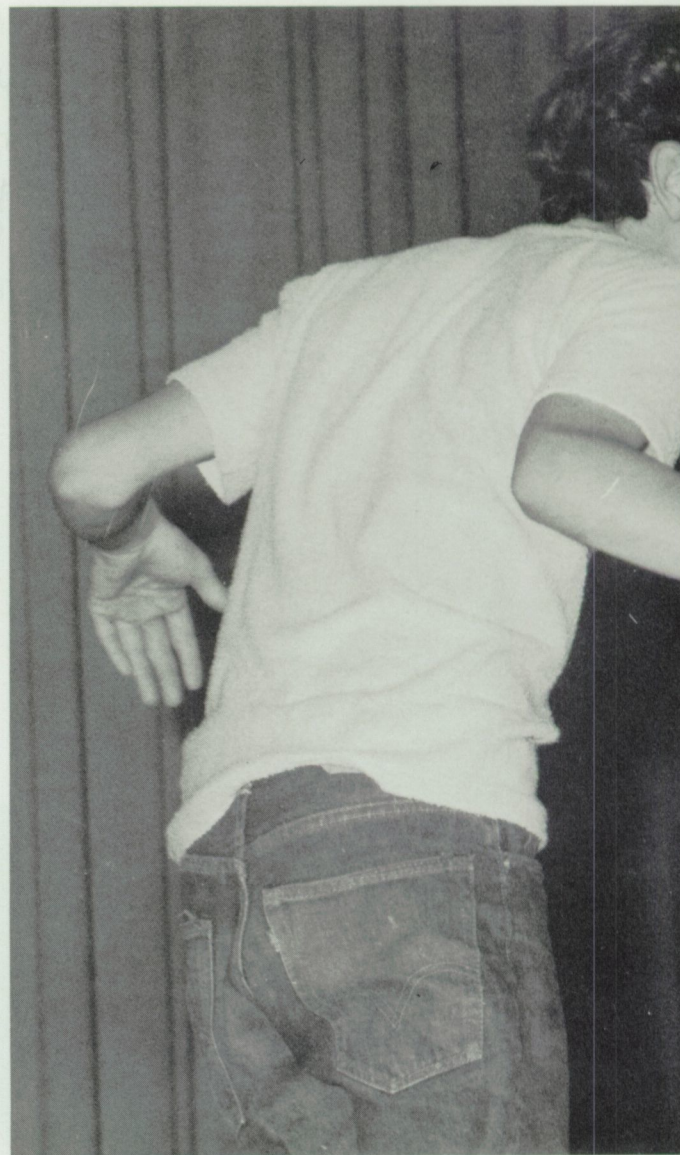


Marissa	Annette	Angie
Abdon	Adams	Agadur
Timothy	Andy	Vicky
Alexander	Alfonso	Allen
Candy	Jody	Cindy
Allmendinger	Amos	Anderson
Genevieve	Bart	Henry
Apodaca	Applegate	Aragon



Bill	Wayne	Guillermo
Arbrios	Archer	Arellano
Paula	Diane	Jane
Armentrout	Aucoin	Ballesteros
Eileen	Vickie	Sally
Ballew	Barnes	Barrow
Susan	Michelle	Dawson
Bartell	Beasley	Bennett

RIGHT: RUSSEL MITCHELL and Stephen Hostettler have freshmen fun during an assembly. BELOW: Ricky Bracamontes nears the finish of the 50 yard dash as Coach Ludy, Lur Jarin, and David Miers look on.



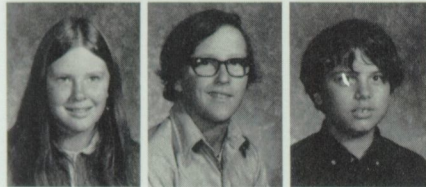
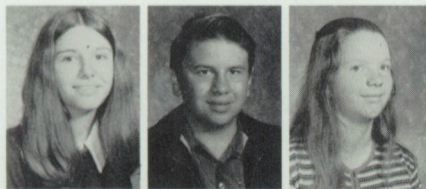


candid camera catches frosh unending motion

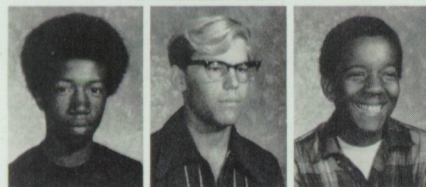
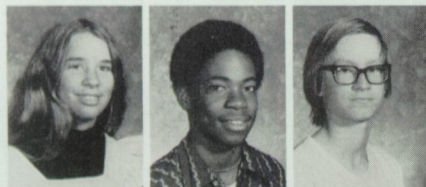
Freshmen were constantly in motion. Even their spare moments were full to the brim with some sort of activity. Whether serious, or not, it was usually all for sport; and the candid camera caught their action.



ABOVE: FRESHMEN GIRLS Marisa Quarante, Michele Schwarzenbach, and Jeanette Davis enjoy themselves at the Southland Iceskating Rink.

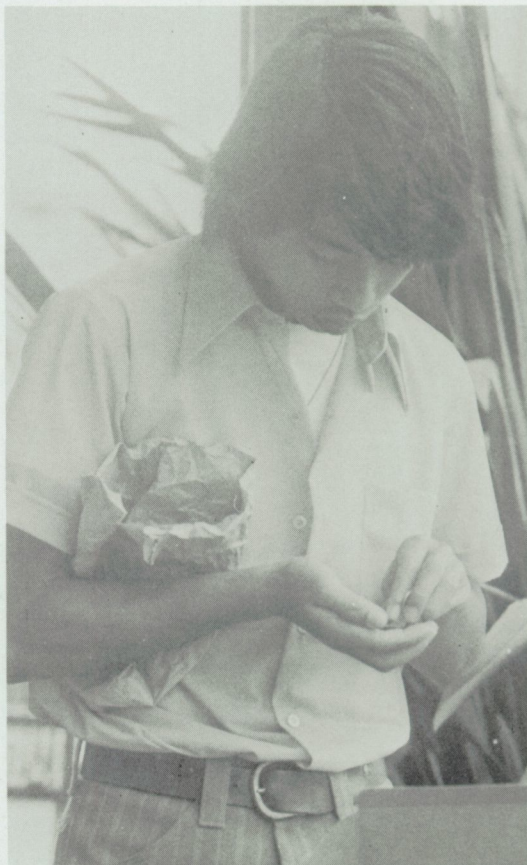


Lisa Bentzley	Clifford Biederstadt	Linda Biernith
Veronica Billings	Duke Blackwood	Frankie Blazewick
Ivar Blomquist	Diane Board	Darren Bobella
Debbie Bonino	Harry Bourne	Archie Bowles



Mary Boyle	Ricky Bracamontes	Dwane Brady
Tina Bras	Marco Brew	Grant Brohard
Jerome Brooks	Jerry Bucklin	David Bullock
Yvonne Bullock	Bonnie Burt	Shoshoni Butterworth

RIGHT: FRESHMEN BOYS find Rudy Esposito's talk on rules and regulations amusing. BELOW: Ray Ledesma counts his lunch money.



ABOVE: FRESHMAN FALL officers include: ROW 1: Mary Boyle, treasurer, Russell Mitchell, president, Cathy Douat, secretary, ROW 2: Donna Semin, spirit coordinator, Lily Stoffer, vice president.



remember your freshman year?

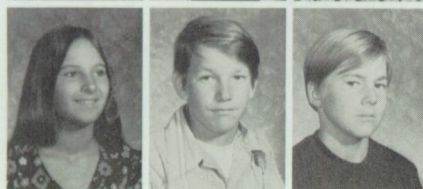
Remember sitting on the bleachers for assemblies...? finding your way from one end of the four hundred wing to the other without walking into the study hall...? the absolute direness of the pain and frustration when your "Jets" lost a game...? the Encinal High School handbook...? Remember orientation?

September 11th started the freshmen on their orientation program. Preview of high school a week before anyone else returned to class was offered to the prospective class of '76. They convened in the gym, were assigned advisories, elected officers, toured the campus, and received the customary academic and pep talks.

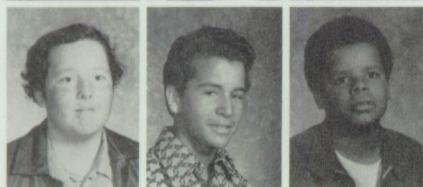
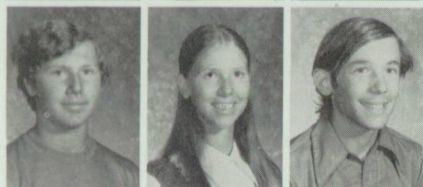
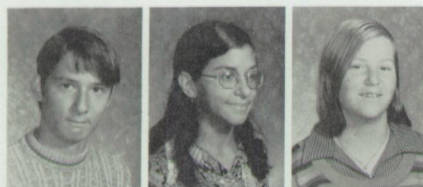
Orientation may have been overwhelming to some freshmen due to cheerleader-student body officer enthusiasm. It was a practical initiation to high school life in one respect: no freshmen fell for the elevator gag this year.



ABOVE: HAPPINESS IS orientation for Steve Gregory. LEFT: Cathy Douat addresses the freshmen class with her campaign speech.



Joe	John	Marie
Cabrera	Cadwallader	Calixto
Gerald	Shirley	Susan
Cantrell	Carson	Carson
Gregg	Jaycee	Bill
Catter	Cattrell	Chastian
Janice	John	James
Chedwick	Childs	Christen



William	Susan	Robyn
Chunfat	Ciardello	Coelho
Helen	Cinoy	Loretta
Cole	Cone	Cooney
Chuck	Julian	Alan
Cooper	Cooper	Cox
Paul	Glenn	Brian
Coyle	Cravalho	Crisp

BELOW: RICK DELMORE dribbles around St. Joe's opponent. RIGHT: Pep Band members, Yolanda Garlit, Kevin Pilloff, and Darrell Hall converse between numbers.



ABOVE: TOM RATTO improves on a Carole King number. RIGHT: Karen Larson, Eileen Ballew, and Robin Marsh dream separate thoughts during lunch in the cafeteria.





amid activities freshmen faces create variety

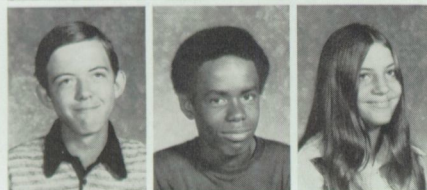
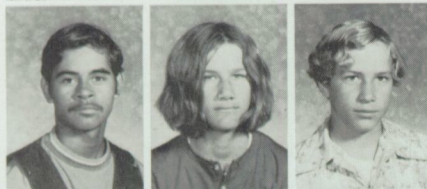
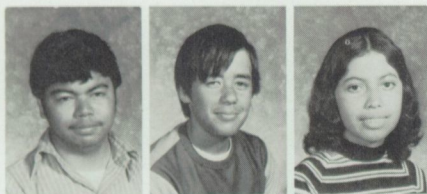
After they completed orientation and merged into the day-in, day-out routine of regular classes, freshmen made their presence known at E.H.S. campus. Amidst myriad fund-raising, athletic, and academic activities, the upperclass consensus of opinion was that like all newcomers the class of '76 had many talents. However, they especially excelled in two areas: making noise and eating lunch.

BELOW: JOHN CADWALLADER nears finish line at home Cross-country meet at the State Beach.

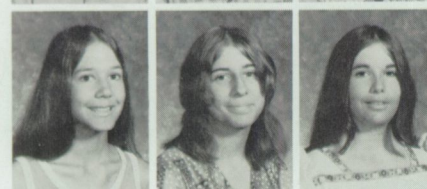
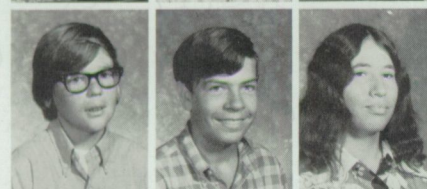


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mari,
I don't know
you well, but
what I do know
you, you're a very
sweet person. Stay
that way. good
Luck in Life,
See ya!

Robin
m.

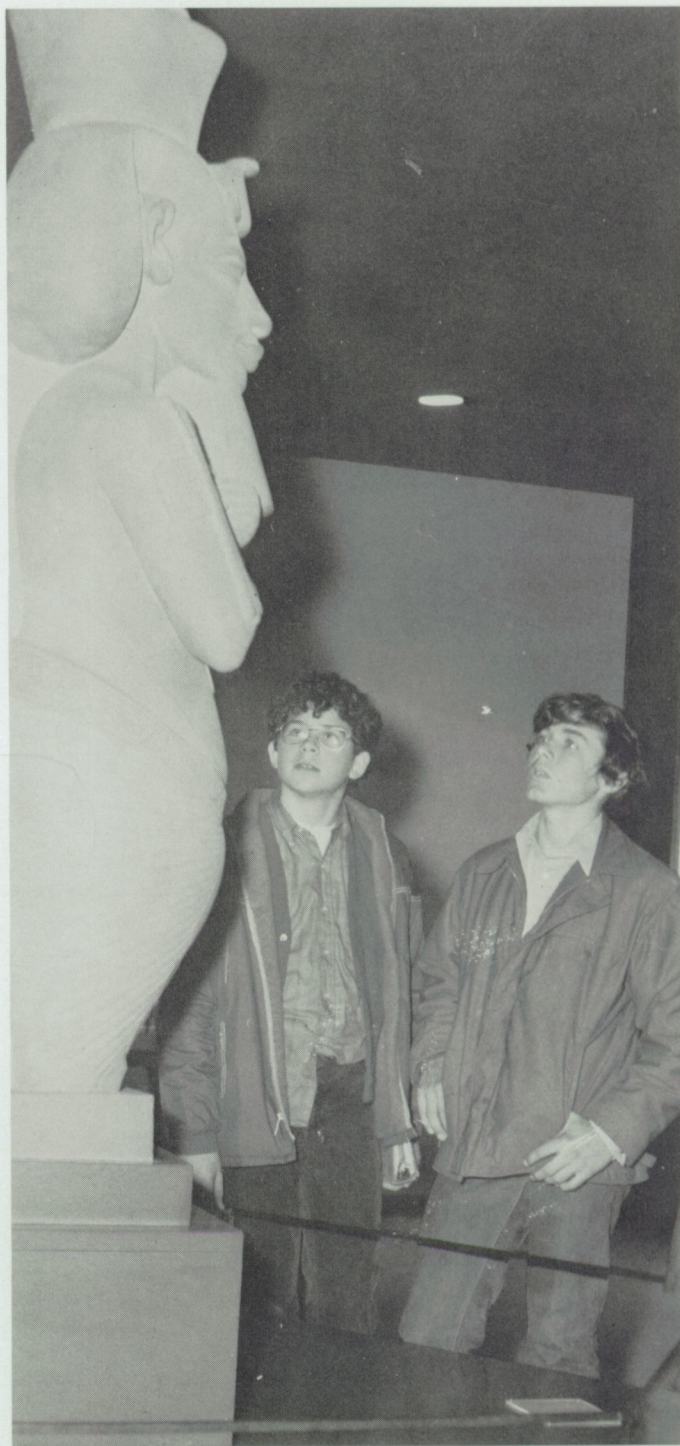


Rafael	Dan	Gladys
Cruz	Ctoitz	Cuellar
John	Paul	Bill
Cuellar	Cunningham	Dapper
Dalton	Jeanette	Jeff
Davis	Davis	Davis
Jim	Tyrone	Deborah
Davis	Davis	Dekrey



Richard	Maria	Diana
Delmore	Delrosario	DeMeuse
Monty	Bob	Benito
Derhak	Diohep	Diwa
Bill	Jim	Betty
Dorerty	Donohoo	Dos Santos
Cathy	Elizabeth	Karen
Douat	Doyle	Drake

BELOW: ERIC TONNINGSON and John McWilliams gaze into the past at the Rosicrucian Museum. RIGHT: Kelly Rutherford shapes vase on potters wheel during crafts class.



freshmen sell slaves, cakes; finance activities

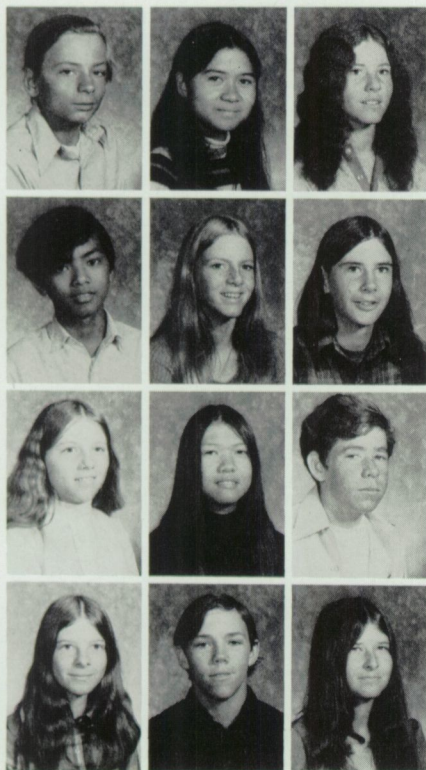
Under the guidance of class sponsor, Mr. Cotter and the leadership of their fall and spring officers, the freshmen succeeded in making the year an active and exciting one. The freshmen kicked off the year with a bake sale which proved extremely successful. During spirit week they sponsored a slave sale that netted 40 dollars. In addition, they sponsored a booth at Sadie Hawkins dance and a car wash.

President, Greta Slavik stated the class council had no current plans for the newly acquired funds. Other officers included, vice-president, Yolanda Garlit; secretary, Susie Michaud; treasurer, Judy Ferrer; and commissioner of spirit, Margret Trail.



ABOVE: RUSSEL MITCHELL and Dalton Davis service a paying customer at Freshman Bake Sale. LEFT: Freshman class counselor, Mr. Yoeman auctions off slave for a pretty penny.

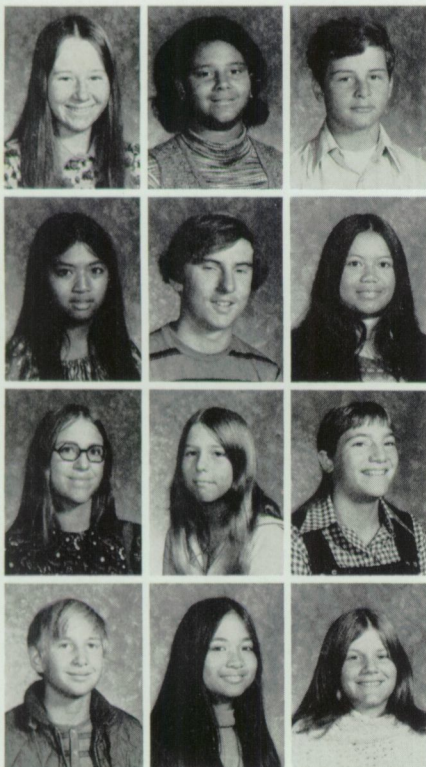




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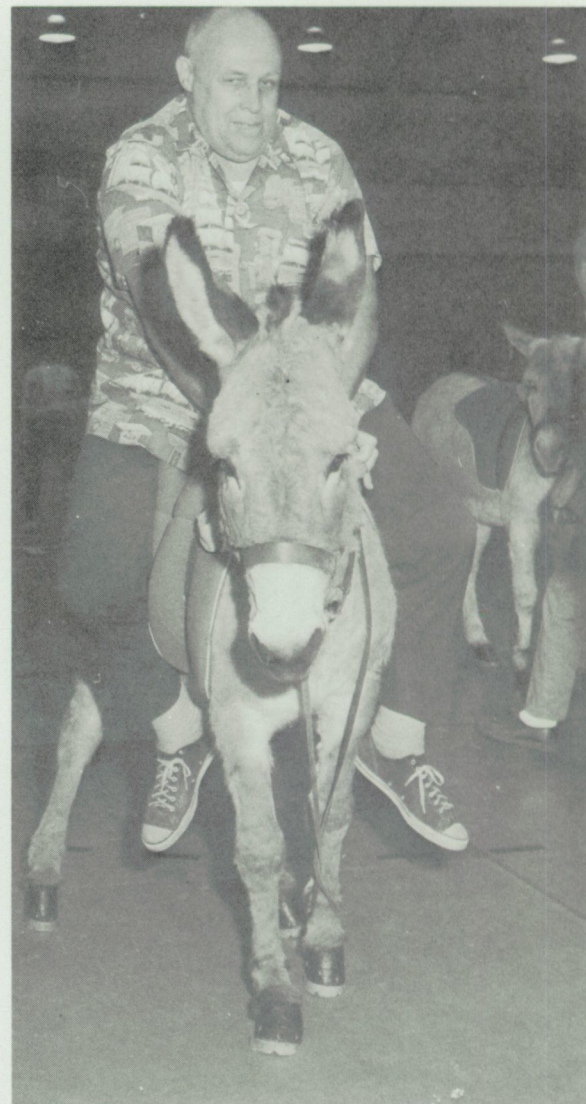
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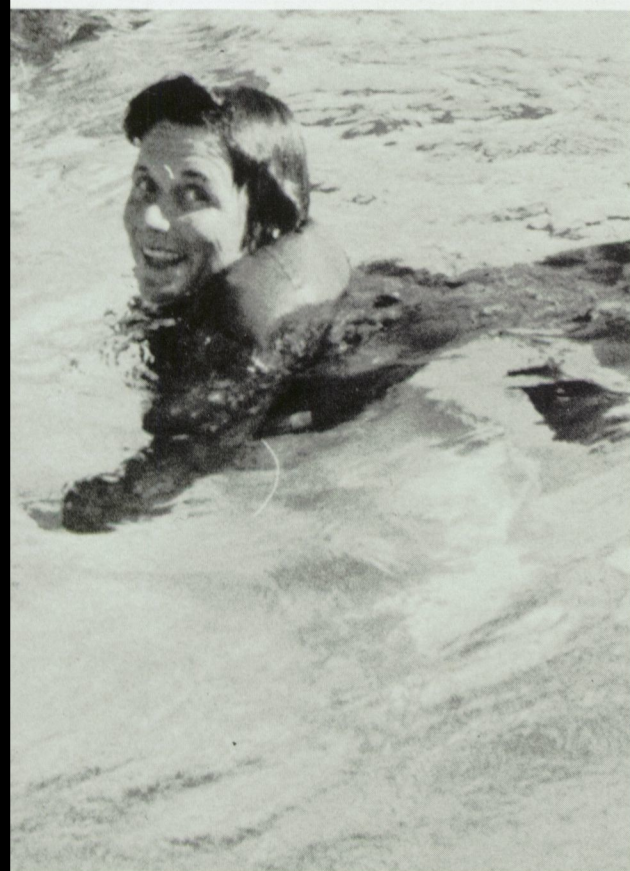
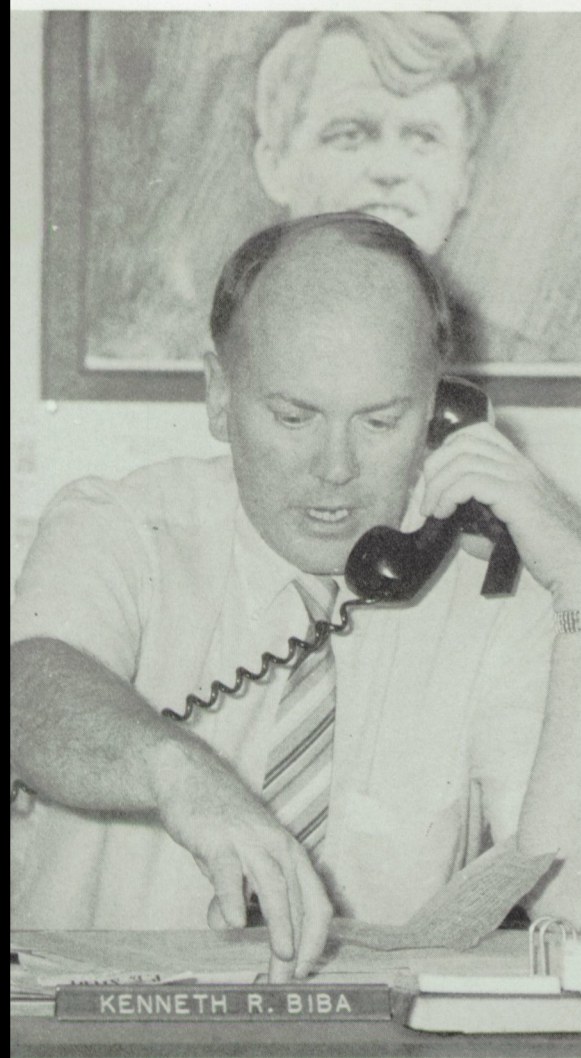
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Robert
Ford
Tammy
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Roweng
Fuazon

Nick
Ferreira
Eleanor
Fortes
Elizabeth
French
Toni
Fuller



RIGHT: MR. BRANDES
rides his "onager". BELOW:
Despite Mrs. Synder's
never ending labors of the
day, a caller lightens her
load.





sports, books: administrators' creativity seen

Creativity has always meant: to bring to pass by influencing others. That definition fit Encinal this year as Mrs. Snyder, who influenced many students as girls' swim team coach, became the new Girls' Vice-Principal.

Principal Brandes authored, a number of years ago, one of the most widely used math books in the nation: "Math Can Be Fun". He participated in student activities which included guiding a burro in the annual U.N. Donkey Basketball Game.

Mr. Biba confined his labors to school and supporting the Alameda Boys' Club. As a group, their best achievement was to bring into being a school that attempted to offer to each student a wide range of courses and opportunities.

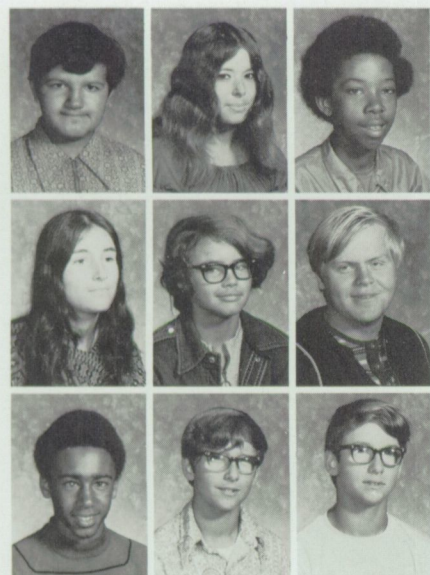
UPPER RIGHT: WITH enduring time and patience, Mr. Brandes prepared the calendar for the 180 days of school. UPPER LEFT: Mr. Biba discusses business over the phone. LEFT: Mrs. Snyder smiles after a victory by the girls swim team.



Mary Lou
Gabriel
Yolanda
Garlit
Gina
Gerwer
Terri
Gillen

Kim
Garber
Moore
Gene
Cheryl
Gilbert
Stephen
Giuliano

Tom
Gardner
Kathy
George
Mike
Gildea
Carrie
Gomez



Leonard
Gomueness
Cindy
Graham
Calvin
Gregory

Alice
Gonzalez
Randy
Graham
David
Gregory

McDonald
Grady
Jim
Grantovskis
Steve
Gregory



ABOVE: WITH BLEACHERS up and fingers down, Sharon Jasman types her exercises.



DIRECTLY ABOVE: PEGGY Justus types in the gym where typewriters reflect from wall to wall.
TOP: One of the four corners of the typing classes in the gym.

sports ousted, clicking typists take over gym

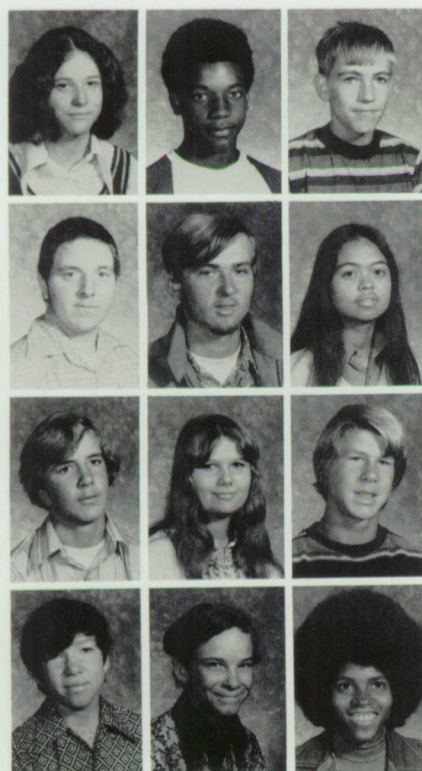
Two new environments affected typing this year: gymnasium typing arenas and new incompleted portable shanties. The portables were constructed to give the business department the only properly wired rooms in school.

500 business students had different feelings about holding their classes in the gym. Some felt that it was cool while others still detected the odors of rotten tennis shoes. In any case, instead of the traditional sounds of basketballs dribbling or volleyballs slapping, the clicking of typewriters echoed from wall to wall.

Classes finally moved into the still unfinished buildings, only slightly hindered by the lingering workmen. Teachers had no cabinets and students had no pencil sharpeners. The buildings were completed about Christmas time when the final partitions were installed.



Donald	Darrell	Genevieve
Groves	Hall	Hamilton
Earl	Norman	Wendy
Hampton	Hanelt	Hanes
Melissa	Mike	Norris
Hannon	Harris	Harris
Mike	Jeff	John
Hart	Hartley	Haver



Kathy	Ray	Chuck
Hayenga	Hearne	Helsel
Steve	Charles	Maryanne
Helwig	Hendricks	Hipolito
Rick	Debbie	Rick
Hocking	Hodge	Holgerson
Ricky	Steve	Greta
Horvath	Hostettler	Howard



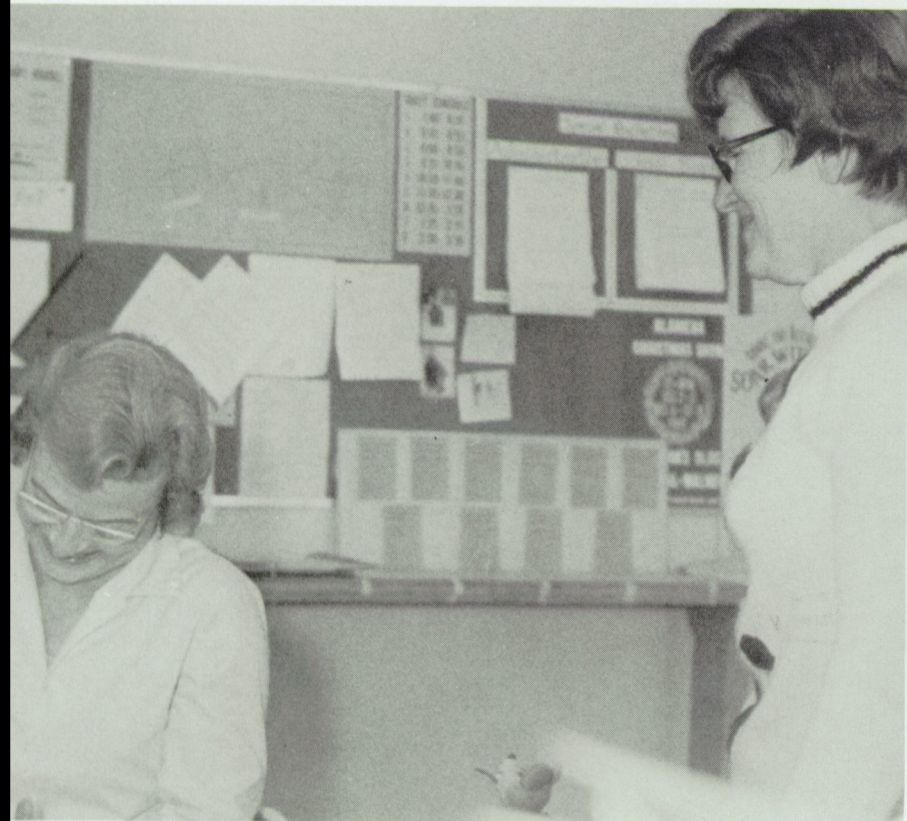
TOP: MRS. TREICHLER files through counselor reports. DIRECTLY ABOVE: Mrs. Frazier prepares the daily bulletin.

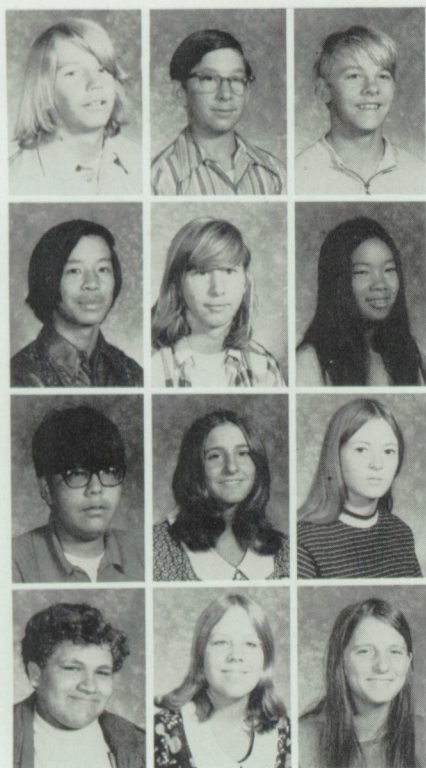
secretarial staff conquer myriad office demands

Outside of writing readmittance passes, Encinal's secretarial staff performed many unseen, unappreciated tasks. Their day began at 7:30 A.M. as the first phone call shattered the day. Perpetual ringing of the office telephones and an endless amount of typing and filing triggered the secretaries into motion. During an average day, they put together the daily bulletin, kept track of about 420 absences, dittoed and mimeographed schedules and other programs, and took care of school correspondence. They were custodians of the banking office, tenders of incoming and outgoing mail, and receptionists for principal Grant Brandes and vice-principals Ken Biba and Ruth Snyder. Daily office work was non-stop until late afternoon when they gratefully returned the cover to their typewriters and went home.

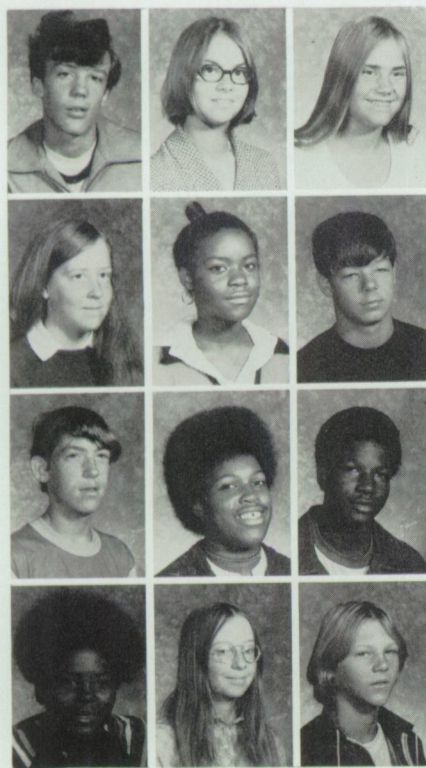


LEFT ABOVE: MRS. Mycroft takes a message for Mrs. Snyder. LEFT: Mrs. Crittenden and Mrs. McNeil talk over student attendance. ABOVE: Mrs. Mathieson keeps busy with school bookkeeping.





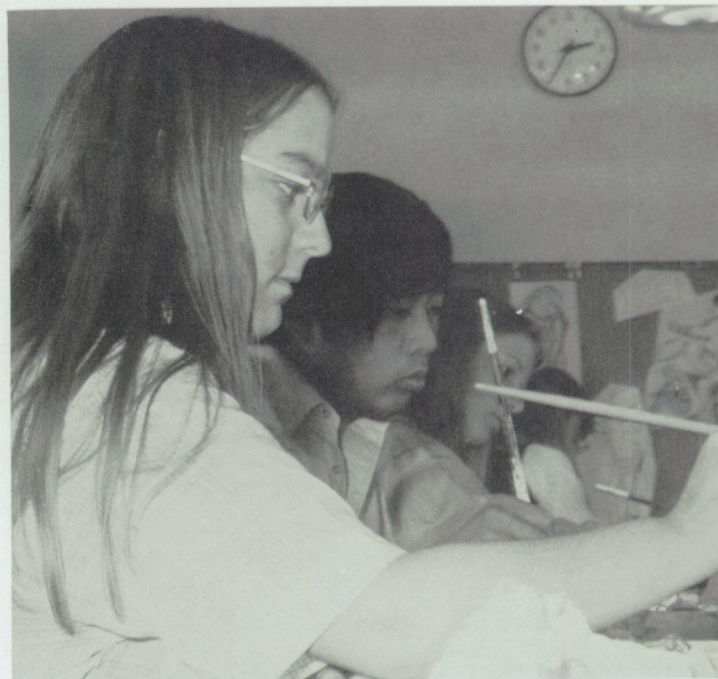
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Richard	Greg	Deanna
Huey	Hughes	Huie
Tony	Crystal	Debbie
Hunter	Hutchison	Hutton
Vernon	Kim	Janice
Inocencio	Insley	Issacs



John	Jayne	Joyce
Iwed	Izard	Izard
Edith	Sophia	Sean
Jacklin	Jackson	James
Greg	Judy	Tory
Johnson	Johnson	Johnson
Cheryl	Lori	Ron
Jones	Jones	Jorgenson



ABOVE: KATHY WALKER allows her mental thoughts to speak physically. RIGHT: Debbie Saenz, Richard Cabrera, and Jeanne Derr transform dabbles of paint into interesting masterpieces.



BELOW: ROBERT DIOHEP observes as Mr. Ruark demonstrates the technique to use in shaping clay. BELOW RIGHT: Joanne Torres concentrates in molding pottery.



ABOVE: CHASE NELSON gets more clay on himself than on the pottery wheel.

crafts create rock jewelry, clay pottery

Arts and crafts transferred the students' thoughts into physical realities. Art class efforts ranged from paint dabbling to chalk work. The results of student creativity included such unique and interesting creations as: collages, oil paintings, and posters.

Skilled crafts students liked grinding stones and running pottery wheels. Pottery created from clay and jewels from ordinary but highly polished rock were the favorite crafts of nearly everyone in '72 - '73.

One-hundred-fifty students occupied two classrooms throughout the day and worked with paper, paint, pencil, tempura, and acrylics. Kathy Walker, one talented artist who used all the mediums, found art challenging, creative, and a source that freed the mind.



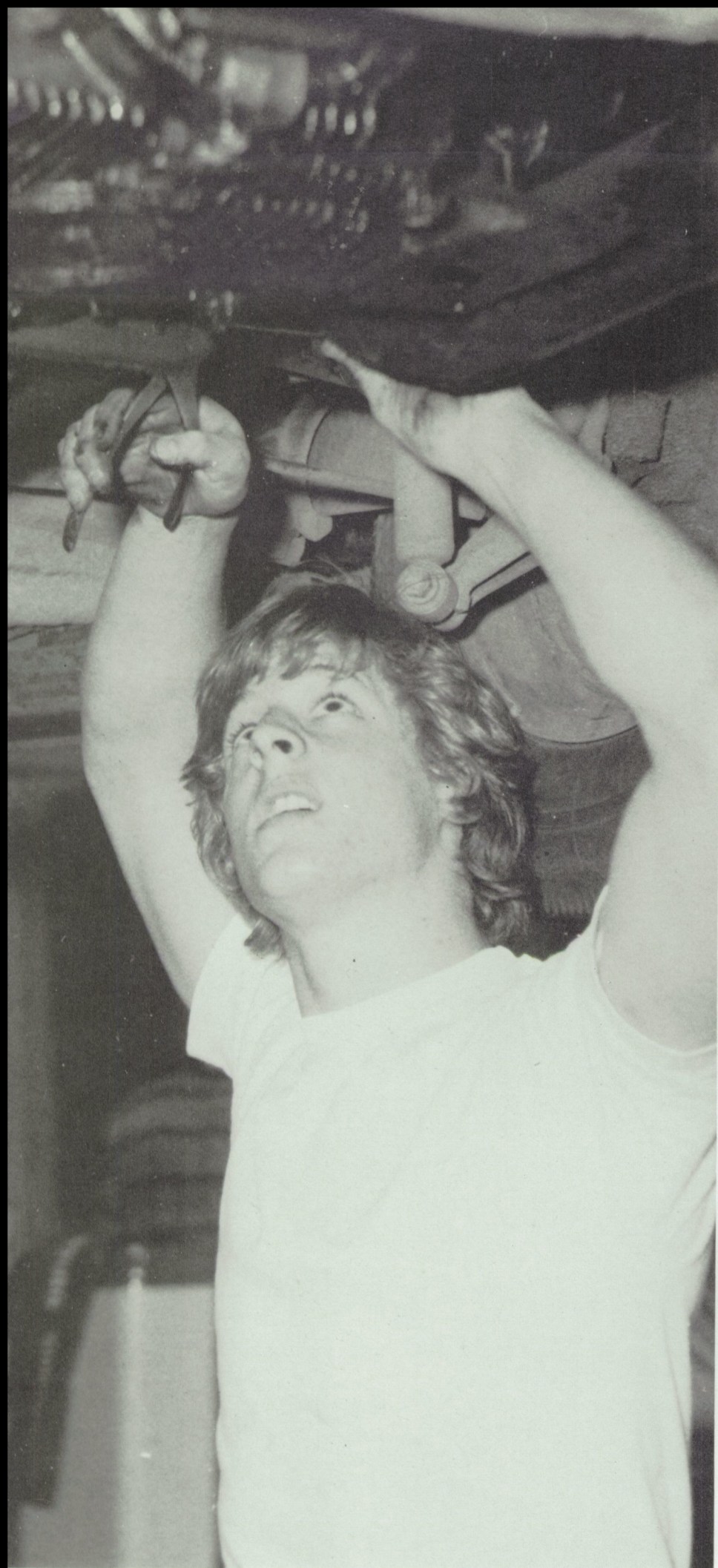
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Helen	George	Linda
Keeter	Kervin	Kessinger
Judy	Tad	Kimery
Keys	Kidd	Knight
Vicki	Theresa	Carl
Knoweles	Kolleng	Koryiko



Terri	Mike	Mary
Krause	Kuhfal	LaBuda
Maria	Joey	Paul
Lagdamen	Landaeta	Larouche
Cindy	Karen	Robert
Larsen	Larsen	Leahy
Ray	Walter	Tim
Ledesma	Lee	Leggett

BOTTOM: RON DUARTE and Greg Thomas lubricate under-the-car points, one of the procedures newly learned. DIRECTLY BELOW: Phil Johnson takes a look under the hood at an ailing carburetor.



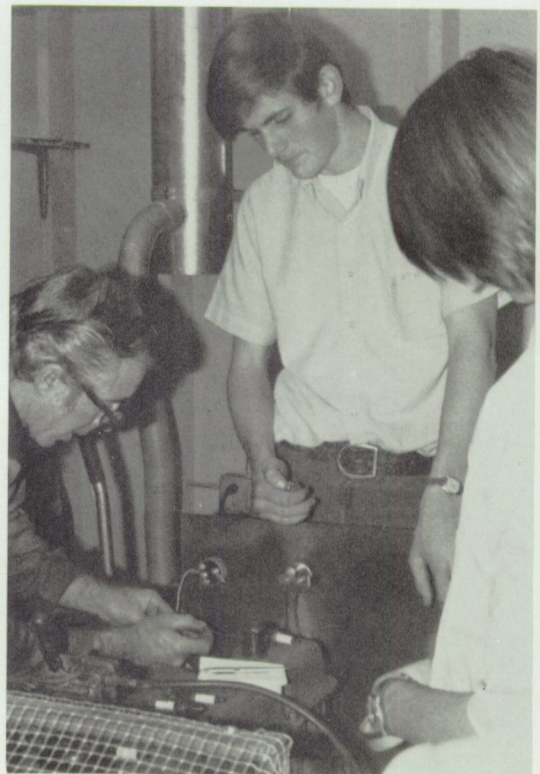


auto shop course introduces basic mechanical skills

Encinal's Auto Shop program, described by Mr. Ron Lopes, turned students into successful employees in all phases of the automotive industry and services. The course also developed better drivers and car owners.

Assignments included discussions, demonstrations, and audio visual aids. Later the boys worked on "live" cars and various automotive units. Many teachers and several local residents patronized the Encinal automotive garage exclusively.

BELOW: MR. LOPES demonstrates the compression test on a Ford engine to students Jim Barbour and Brian Johnson. LEFT: Finding a loose nut under his car Arthur Stone attempts to tighten it.





Robert	John	Jim
Lewis	Lind	Linzey
Mildred	Don	Don
Louie	Mac Laren	Maclean
Toni	Christine	Jesse
Mahoney	Mangan	Manibusan
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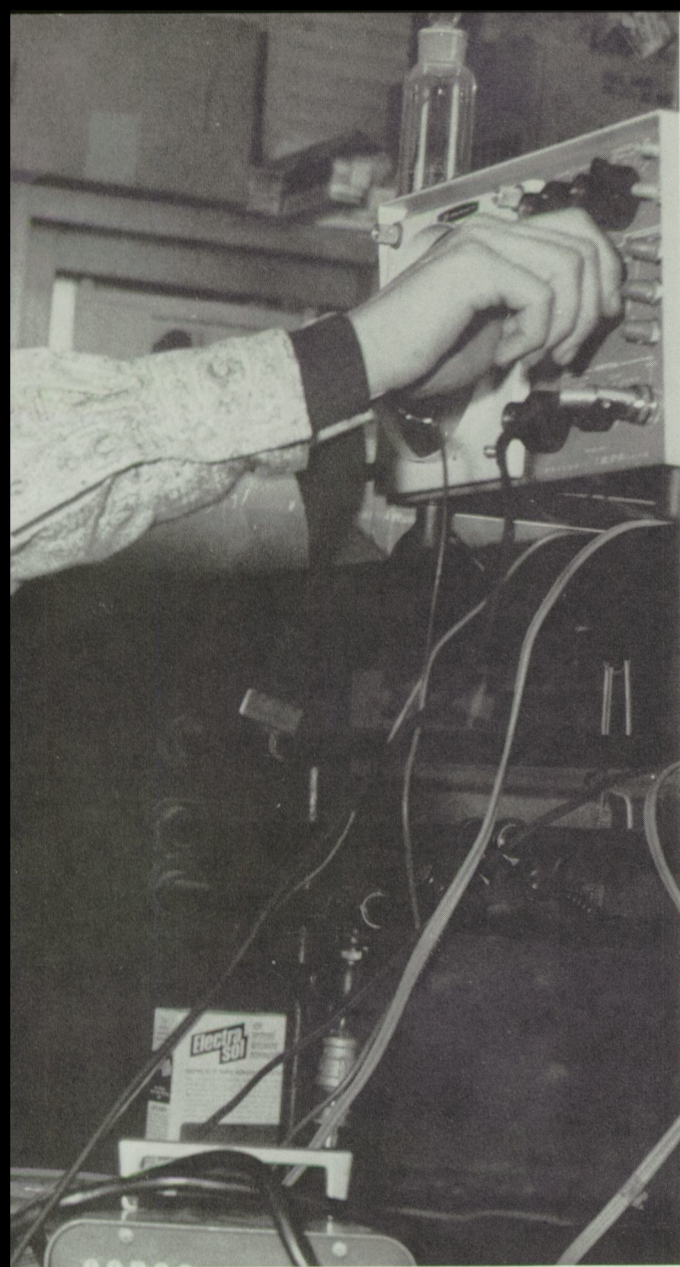


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Marsh	Marsh	Martin
Carl	Jim	Nancy
Martinez	Martinez	Maslonkowski
Kandi	Steve	Ricky
Mason	Massie	Matthews
Gale	Jackie	Dave
Mattson	McBride	McConnell



ABOVE: RICHARD LEATE uses test equipment to devise an EKG machine, a project for Advanced Biology and Physiology. RIGHT: Jose Velasco adds chemicals and promotes growth in a hydroponics experiment.





science sees: dissected pigs, mitotic divisions

Classes offered by the Science Department included Advanced Biology, Biology, Ecology, Freshmen Sciences, Physics, and Physiology.

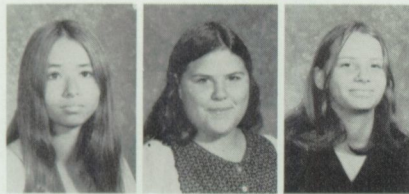
Taking one or more of these courses acquainted students with environments inside and outside of themselves. Basic functions of science in everyday life concerned one hundred fresh scientists. On the other hand, Biology studied specific areas using microscopes; and pupils reached conclusions about paramecium motivation and mitosis of living cells. For even deeper involvement, Advanced Biology dove into centrioles and mitochondrias.

Seventy Physiology students discovered body functions as they examined and dissected fetal pigs and frogs. Properties and reactions of various substances, such as the combination of CH COO H , were learned by 80 Chemistry students. Ecologists traveled to the world outside the body and observed interrelationships between living organisms and their environment.

Encinal's ultimate science course was Physics. 14 students soaked-up knowledge of properties and the interaction of matter and energy.

ABOVE: NANCY WILLIAMS, John Fultz, and Mike Crabtree tabulate the growth process of an Elodea. LEFT: Connie Bent and Vicent Davis check plant growth under lab conditions.

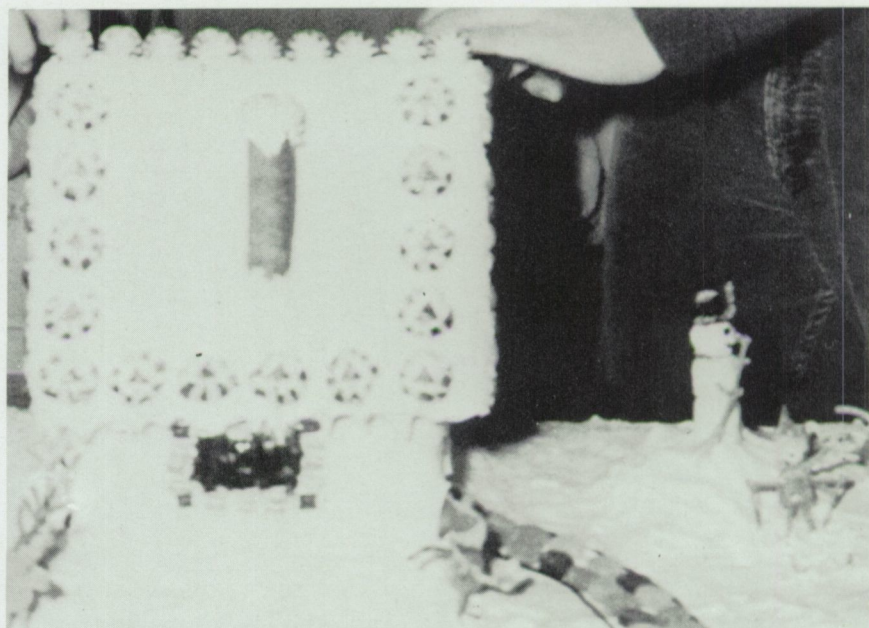




Susan McCoy	Kathy McDaniel	Nancy McFroy
Wilfred McKenzie	Tyrone McKeown	David McLane
David McLark	Scott McWilliams	Carrie Meeng
Rhett Meins	Rita Menges	Bonnie Menichetti



Marsha Merrick	Susie Michaud	Kathy Mier
Mark Miher	Joe Millar	Dawn Miller
McCree Milligan	Richard Miranda	Carol Mitchell
William Mitchell	Stephanie Montano	Venessa Montano



ABOVE: A GINGERBREAD house created by Steve Ward and Mary Koerten. DIRECTLY ABOVE: Appreciating the display, Kim Costillo and Bunny Crespín are eyes-a-glow.

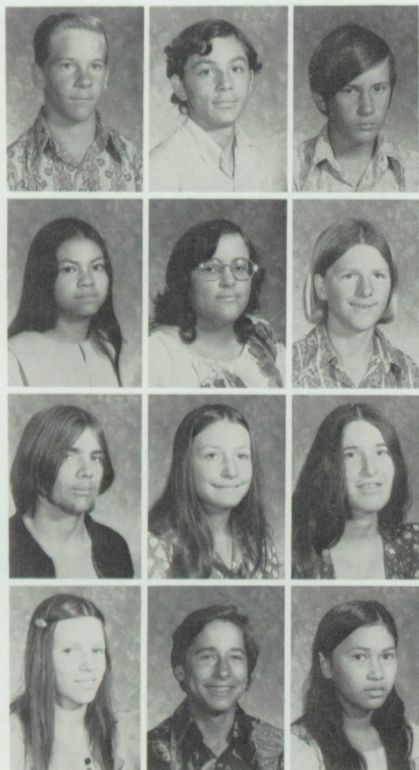


homemakers: cans, cartons, presto-change-o xmas ornaments

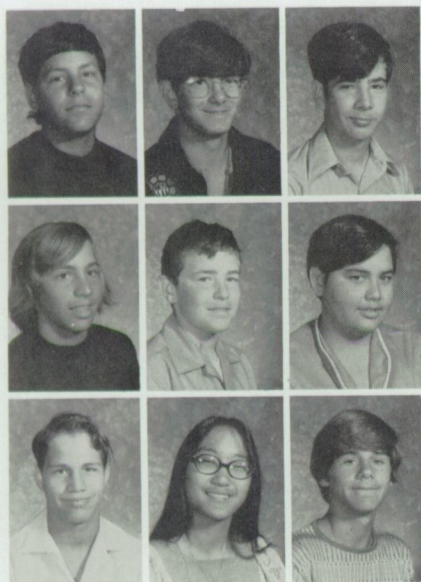
Encinal's Home Economics Department fairly bustled with activity this year. Mrs. Weldon turned out some well-appraised seamstresses while Mrs. Takach converted even the most hopeless culinary klutz, male or female, into quite a cook. Sex was not an issue, as there were two cooking classes devoted entirely to boys.

Homemakers were not confined to classrooms, however. Two advanced classes tripped over to Oakland on November Eighth and learned to create Christmas decorations from what uneducated people would call trash. (bottles, cans, cartons, etc.)

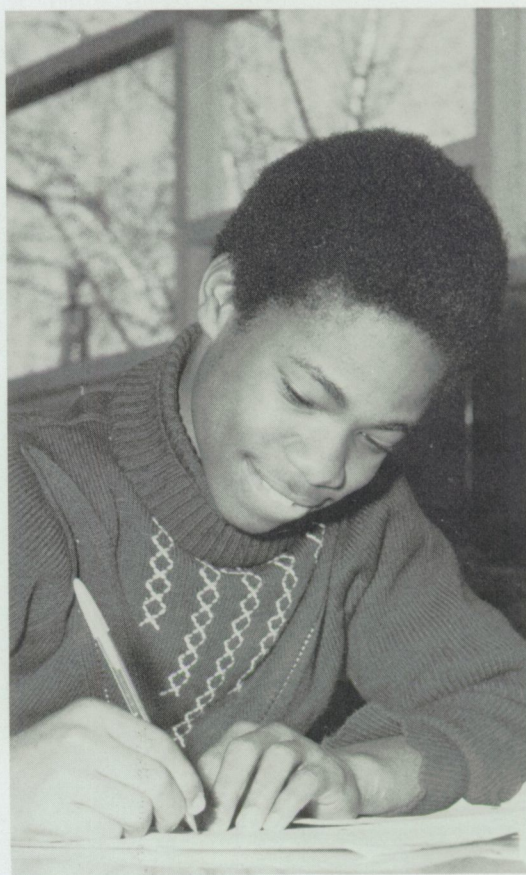
ABOVE: A SHOE box turned train doesn't cease to amaze Judy Edwards, Marilyn Dalisay, Donna Kurtz, and John Foster. LEFT: An unidentified person looks around while Debbie Legvold with wandering eyes listens to Mrs. Weldon. LEFT: Jenny Foster strolls from display to display.



Ken	Luis	Ray
Montell	Montes	Montgomery
Rose	Diana	Randy
Montoya	Moody	Moore
John	Mthia	Yvonne
Morgan	Morton	Munoz
Loretta	Michael	Rosa.
Murphy	Murphy	Natac

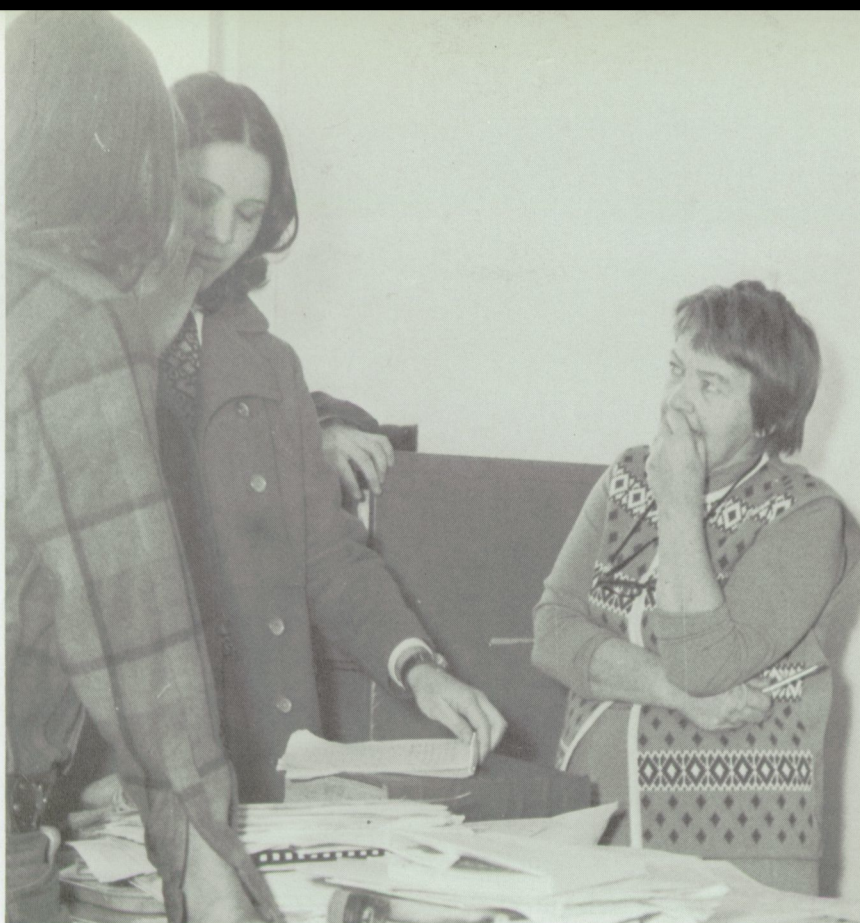


Ricardo	Brian	John
Nereu	Newbeker	Newton
Bobby	Robert	Patrick
Nicola	Nolan	Noyes
Ricky	Natalie	Mike
Noyes	Oh	Oliver



TOP: SUE MARION, Darrell Hall, Greta Slavich pose after their contribution to the Greek festival. DIRECTLY ABOVE: Marco Brutt hurriedly prepares his assignment.

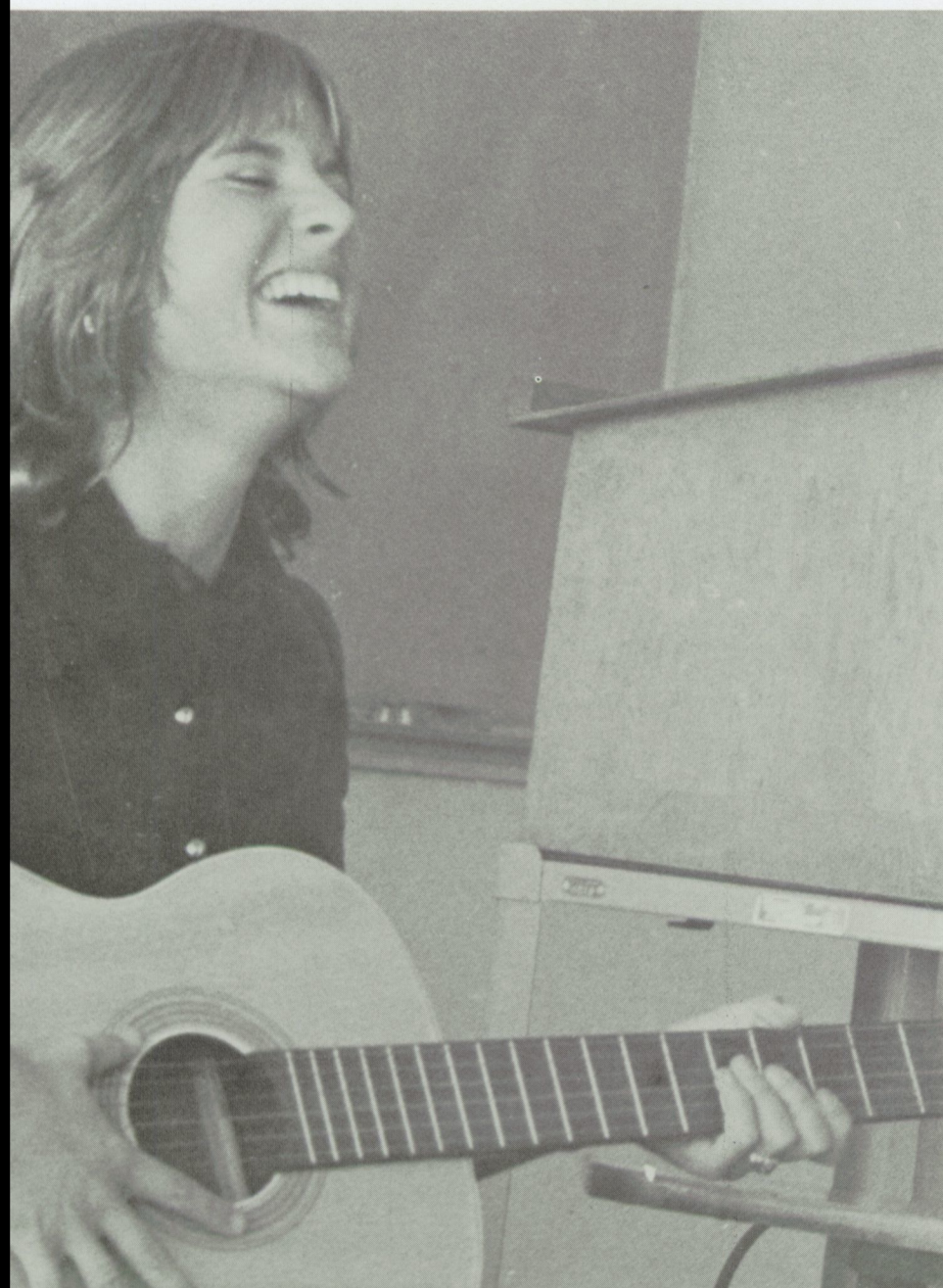




cuisine, music produce unusual english courses

Classroom English emerged from the drab halls of grammar and composition into a more exciting realm in which the knowledge learned was applied. New vocabulary and syntax were combined by Janese Freested to create a song entitled "So Clear". A real knowledge of present day English was achieved by Freshman through a familiarity with the past. The past was the literature of Greece. Students agreed that the most enjoyable aspect of their study was Greek cuisine sampled during their banquet. Seniors, on the other hand, enjoyed various excursions to San Francisco and American Conservatory Theater performances. After the shows members of the graduating class retired to restaurants to partake of gourmet repasts.

TOP: GREG MORGAN, Bea Allegrotti and Mrs. Murphy discuss their latest English assignment. LEFT: Janese Freested sings her song "So Clear" before the class.

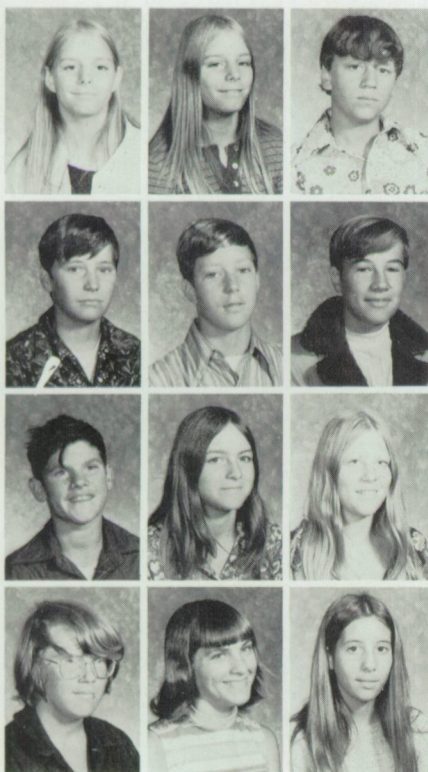




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Jim
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Auroria
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Joe
Osborne
Willie
Ott
Mike
Paraschak
Sharon
Perata



Tobi
Pierce
Kevin
Pilloff
Joey
Poquettz
Kevin
Pyne

Toni
Pierce
Robert
Pioss
Daelene
Powers
Corinne
Quant

Jim
Pikul
Anthony
Polo
Triva
Purell
Marisa
Quarante



RIGHT: WAYNE WALLACE stands at attention. BELOW: SGT. LAMBERT and Donny Jackson make final inspection of the drill team before competition.





nationally rated r.o.t.c. rewards: stars, trophies

R.O.T.C., ninety-one cadets this year, underwent continuous practice early each morning. They marched, drilled, and marched, then marched some more. Skills learned on the rifle range were tested during the turkey shoot held just before Thanksgiving.

Color guards raised the flag each morning and opened every home football game. The highlight of the year occurred on Veterans Day, October 23, in San Leandro when both drill team and marching unit won two first place trophies in competition with 13 other high schools. Blue stars were proudly worn by the corpsmen for passing the yearly manual inspection. Overall, R.O.T.C., under the direction of Sgt. Bob Lambert, held the distinction of being an "A" rated team: one of the one-hundred best in the nation.

LEFT: COLOR GUARDS Robert Orr, Charles Urbonas, James Young, Allan Ledesma, and Bill Brooks carry our flags loyally.



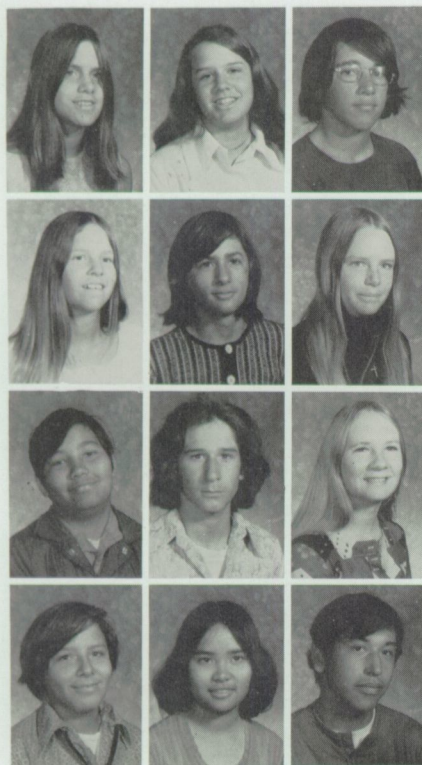
FAR LEFT: THE 1972 R.O.T.C. trophies. LEFT: New cadets, G. Kassabian, S. Flindt, T. Leggett, S. Harkins, K. Rutherford, P. Rodriques, K. Huey, M. Shutz, and J. Fultz, slowly respond to E. Ball's order of "port arm".



Matt
Quen
Michael
Quinatta
Ernesto
Reyes
Celeste
Rivard

Charene
Quenga
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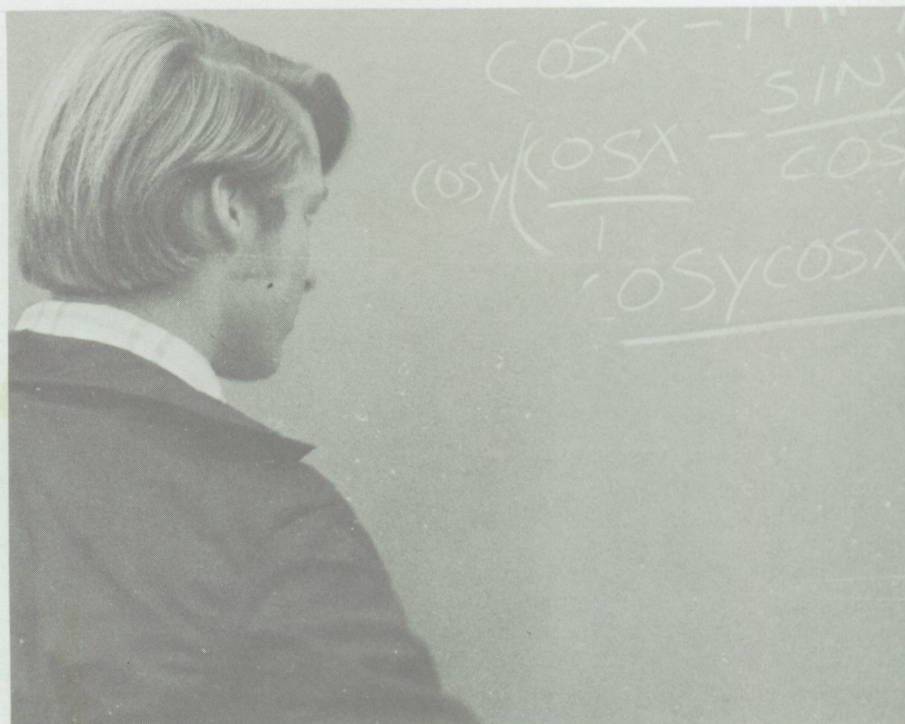
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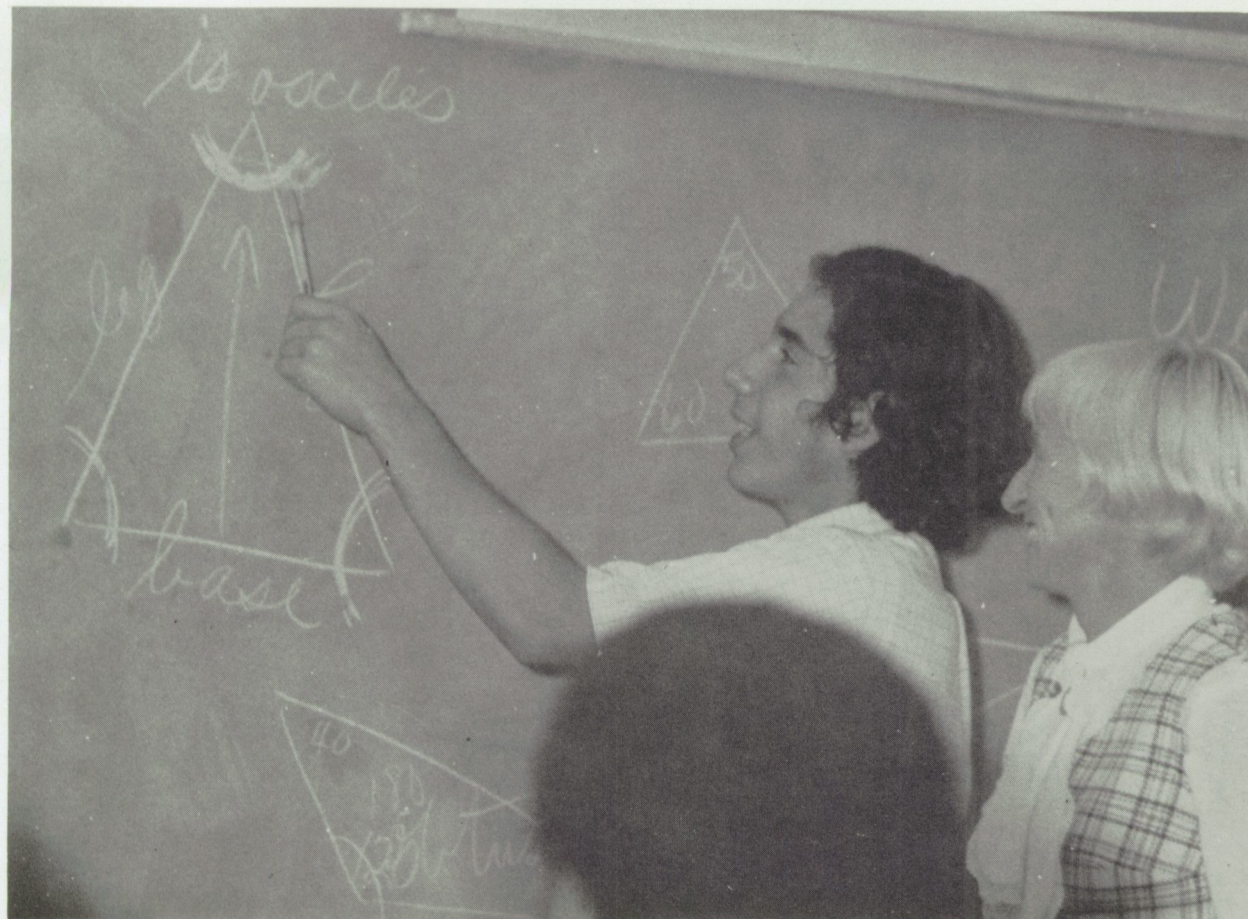
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Rose
Ken
Rule
Maita
Samson

Mark
Rogers
Carrie
Ruchala
Dianne
Russell
Trinidad
Sandoval

539 El Dorado Drive

ABOVE: GLASSES
OFF, sucker ready,
and earphones on,
Gary Carter listens to
Spanish dialogue.
RIGHT: Paul Linzey
demonstrates that a
math analysis
problem can be
mastered.





ABOVE: ROSALINDA FORTUNA listens and takes notes in Spanish class. DIRECTLY ABOVE: Mrs. Gallagher smiles with approval as Chris Lucia understands base angles of an isosceles triangle are congruent.

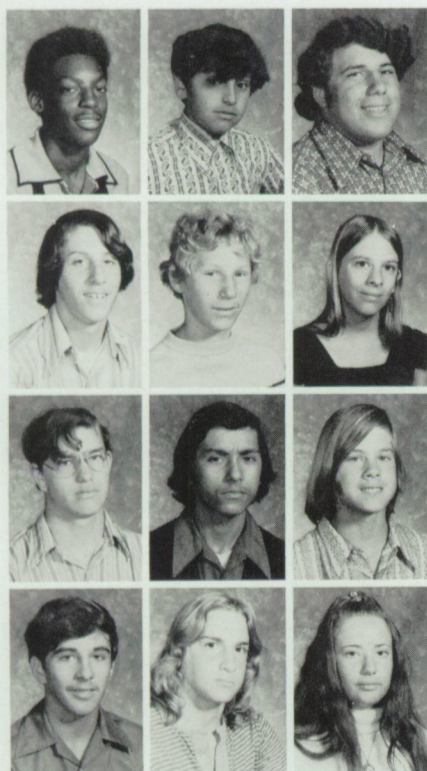
900 utilize: math theorems, language tapes

Traditional tactics were utilized in teaching 900 members of the student body in language and math classes this year. Algebra AB and CD, a two year sequential course, and Algebra, a one year advanced course, prepared 270 students to step into Geometry, a world of postulates and theorems. Analytical minds that had advanced even further entered Algebra 3; a course that fascinated 75 numerically talented people. Math Analysis, for the ultimate mathematical mind, discovered its answer to the question, "why is math important?"

Encinal's problem of students commuting to the other high school for a knowledge of German was resolved. Mr. Gentil led 60 students into Goethe's culture and language for the first time at E.H.S. Spanish acquainted 200 students with correct usage of grammar through audio-lingual devices. Mr. Gersun, an added member to the staff, came to aid Mrs. Byrant in introducing pupils to culture of Espana. French, consisted of 90 pupils who were the core of five French classes that devoted their time to conversation stored in tapes and films. Mrs. Hegeman, Latin teacher, provided various activities as: plays, banquets, and a yearly paper on some aspect of Roman life.



Larry Sanford	Brenda Schofield	Randy Schulte
Aline Schwarble	Michele Schwarzenback	Mindy Schwarzenback
James Scott	Maneula Scott	Valerie Scott
Mark Seaton	Carl Seidel	Dona Semin



Garland Sensabaugh	Alex Serna	Richard Servello
Steve Shahbazian	Brad Shaw	Joyce Short
Martin Shuctz	Sammy Silva	Greg Simon
Dan Sinclair	Ed Sincoff	Maryann Skordoulis



LEFT: VIVIAN DELA CRUZ is one of the finest of our ten flutists. BELOW: Pam Cadwallader and Cathie Allen concentrate on Beethoven's "Für Elise."

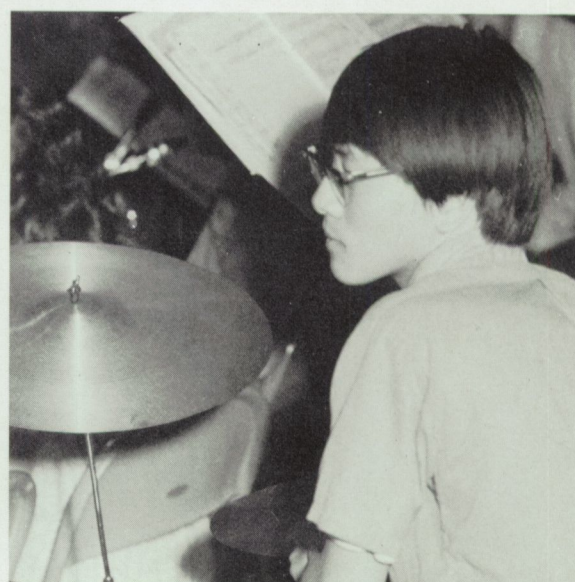
flutes, violins, musical drums: sound creativity

Communicating is an art not solely dependent on speech alone. The Music Department communicated all year long.

Mr. Hewitt directed every musical group and made sure each musician put every note into play. Jazz and Wind Ensemble, Orchestra and Concert Band were the basic music classes; Marching, Jazz Lab, and Pep Band were additional music makers.

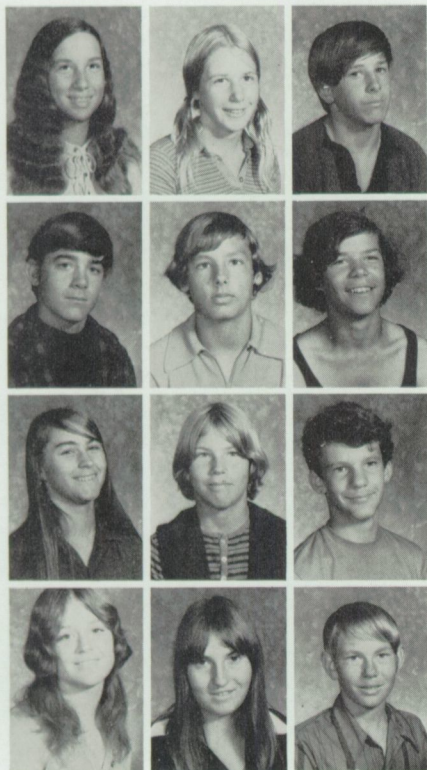
Traditional performances, included the Christmas program, the Winter and Spring Concerts. Music members agreed: "Spring is the hardest concert but it is also the most enjoyable because each performing group gets to play more"

During their lunch period Marching Band met in room 702, chomped lunch, and blew to their heart's content especially during football season. With the advent of basketball season the Pep Band was ready to blow the roof off the gym with their music making. They did! They communicated!



ABOVE: PAUL CHAN listens intently to instructions.

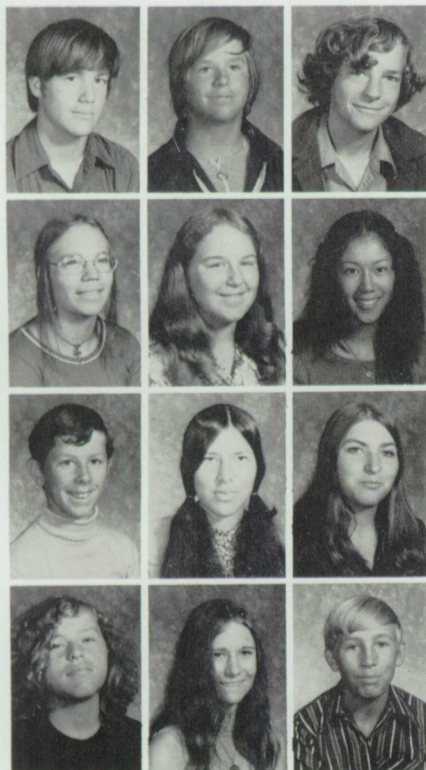
ABOVE: WHERE DO Glen Allen, Greg Corpuz, John King, and Brian Westmoreland who play so fair get their air? LEFT: Front Row: Valerie Adams, Robin Wurtz, Michelle Walsh, Vivian Dela Cruz, Back row: David Ohling, Gary Brow, Greg Corpuz, and Chris Corpuz playing mightily for the Freshmen Orientation.



Donna
Slavich
Jim
Smith
Tommy
Smith
Donna
Soots

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John
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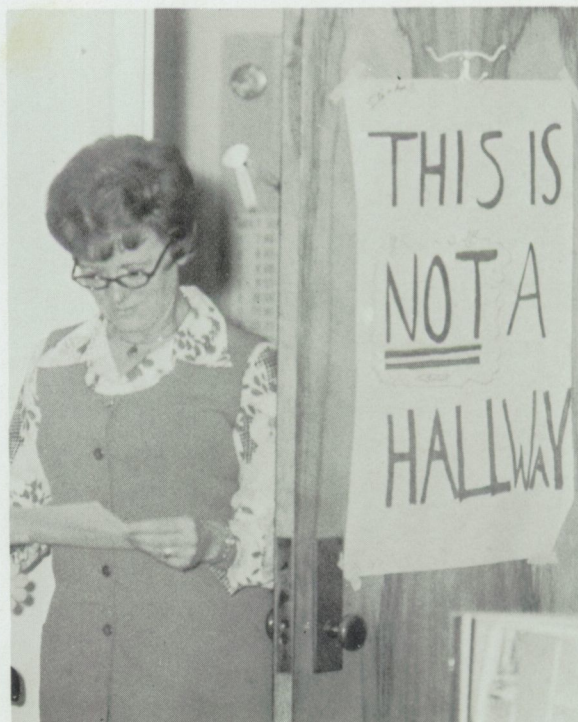


Joe
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Rebecca
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Rodney
Sullivan
Finn
Taylor

Mark
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Candace
Stobing
Winona
Taber
Paula
Taylor

William
Stewart
Lilly
Stouffer
Jennifer
Tate
Richard
Taylor

RIGHT: DON URBONAS makes sure no spots are left as he carefully scours the hamburger grill. BELOW: Contrary to popular belief and the sign, the only door connecting Mr. Kilpatrick's office with the banking office is a hallway as proved by Mrs. Crittendon. BELOW FAR RIGHT: Mr. Kilpatrick gives Pam Turner advice on a job.





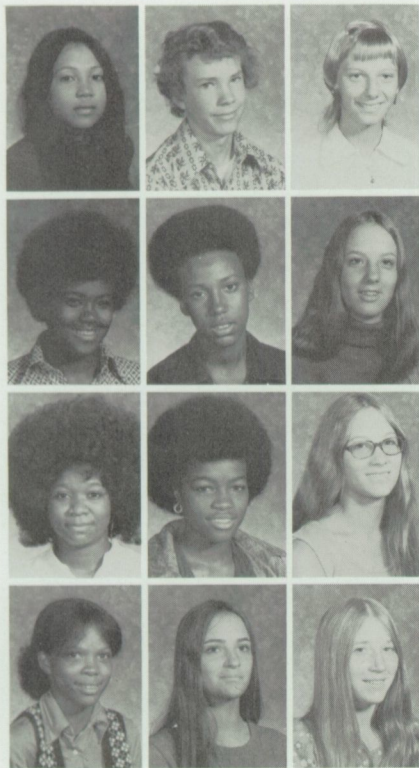
willing workers cry: "fry two!" for class credit

Getting involved was the key to developing knowledge about a subject. General Work Experience allowed students to discover for themselves of what the business world consisted. Course credit was given toward graduation.

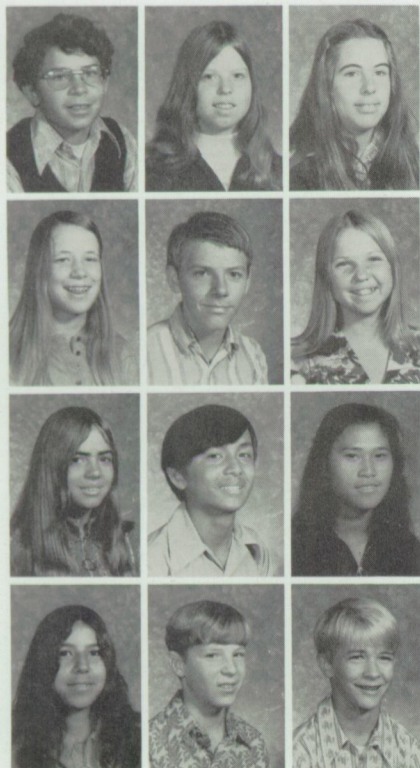
Sixty-four students studied subjects that ranged from cosmetology to how to grill a hamburger. They went out into the community where they faced real work problems and situations. Not only did they learn the phrases of the fast food emporiums they also learned about regulations in dress, punctual attendance, time clocks, punch cards, and withholding tax. The final blow was smaller-than-anticipated pay checks which presented the participants with new decisions about future careers.

ABOVE: MRS. TRAMTE, instructor, smiles with approval as Alma Hearney completes the hair do. LEFT: Debbie Tramte discovers new techniques of hair styling.





Elena	Steven	Diana
Tendido	Thatcher	Thomas
Lasandra	Maurice	Tami
Thomas	Thomas	Thomas
Trina	Venetia	Christi
Thomas	Thorton	Tillman
Roslyn	Laura	Tammy
Toland	Tomasevich	Tomisser



Eric	Randi	Margaret
Tonningsen	Topel	Trail
Laurie	Jess	Jana
Turner	Turney	Ubonille
Tarma	Leo	Patria
Vaudermeer	Velasquez	Velasquez
Debbie	Bobby	Tom
Villatogo	Walker	Walsh



ABOVE: EDDIE NARITO and Idllefonso Corpuz discuss today's issues with two Filipino senators. DIRECTLY ABOVE: Idllefonso Corpuz and Alan Ng are fascinated by the complex designs in the reproduction of the "Gates of Paradise" by Ghiberti in San Francisco.



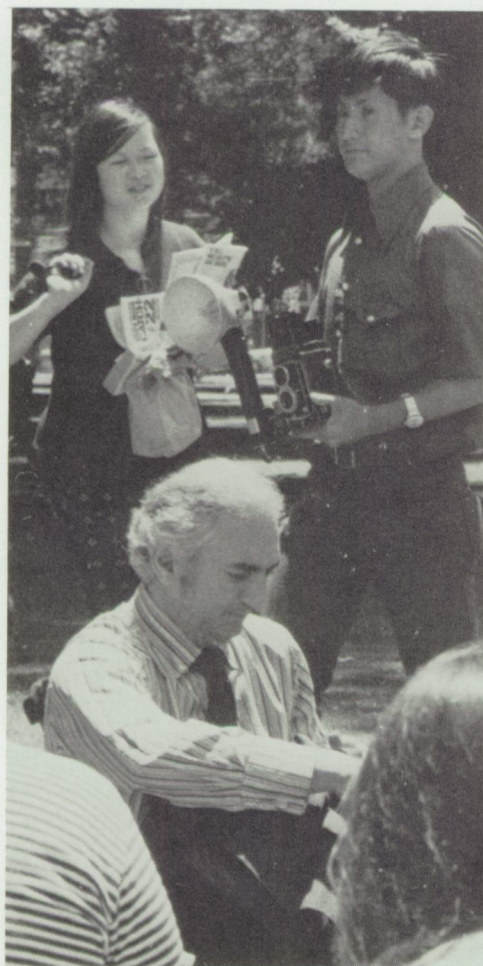
DIRECTLY BELOW: SUMMER school government class gathers (in front of the Capitol) around the state emblem with the scenic capital mall in the background. BELOW RIGHT: Sue Bartell communes with Sekhmet, War Goddess who caused and cured epidemics.



history includes: art, mummies, legislative visits

Breaking away from the traditional classroom routine, Encinal History and Government students went out into the world to learn. Freshmen Ancient World History classes led by Mrs. Peggy McKee and Mr. Art Roke traveled to San Jose to see the Rosicrucian Museum and the Egyptian relics it contains. Summer School Government classes spent a day in Sacramento talking to their legislators and visiting the Capitol. Thoughts and opinions were exchanged freely between students and Senator Petris over a bag lunch on the capital grounds. In the fall Congressional candidates, local police, and various community groups spent time and expounded their views with the government classes.

One new area of study added to the Social Science curriculum was that of Filipino studies taught by Mr. Ed Winberg. It reviewed for our Filipino students their history, culture, and customs. The class became involved in two major undertakings. First, they produced a Filipino assembly in which the students conveyed to the rest of the school their cultural heritage. Secondly, they started a new group-FSU- the Filipino Student Union. Ultimately the students decided their third project would aim their efforts toward the creation of a Philippine Cultural Center here in Alameda.



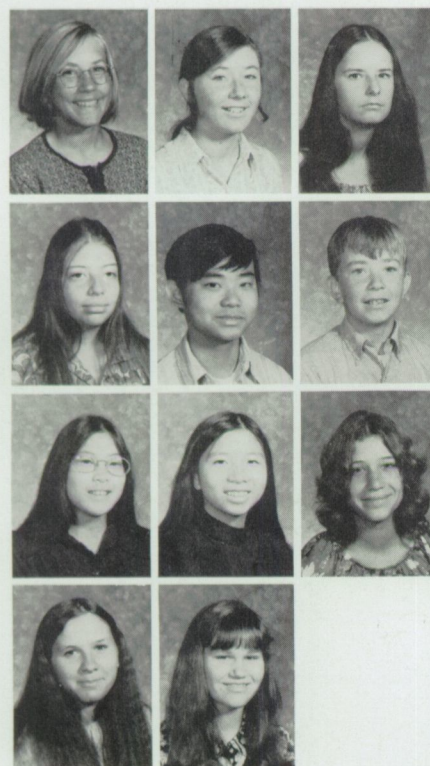
ABOVE: MYRA JEW and cameraman Galen Fong move closer to hear Senator Petris rap with students over bag lunches on the capital grounds.



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Williams

Wendy
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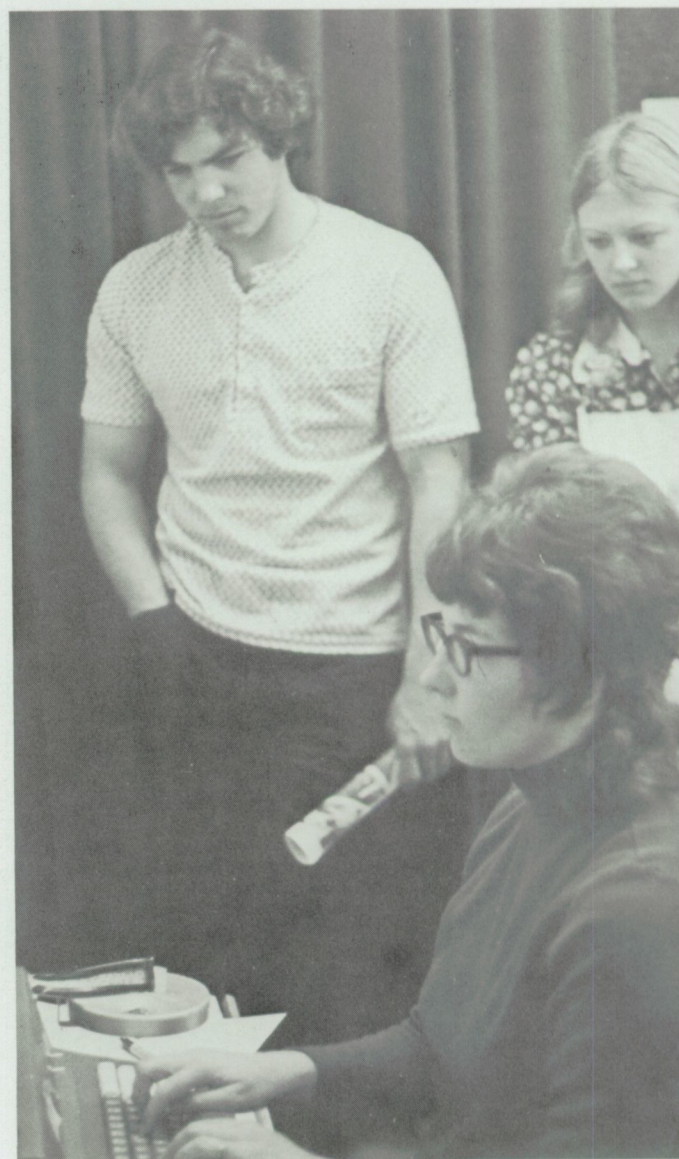
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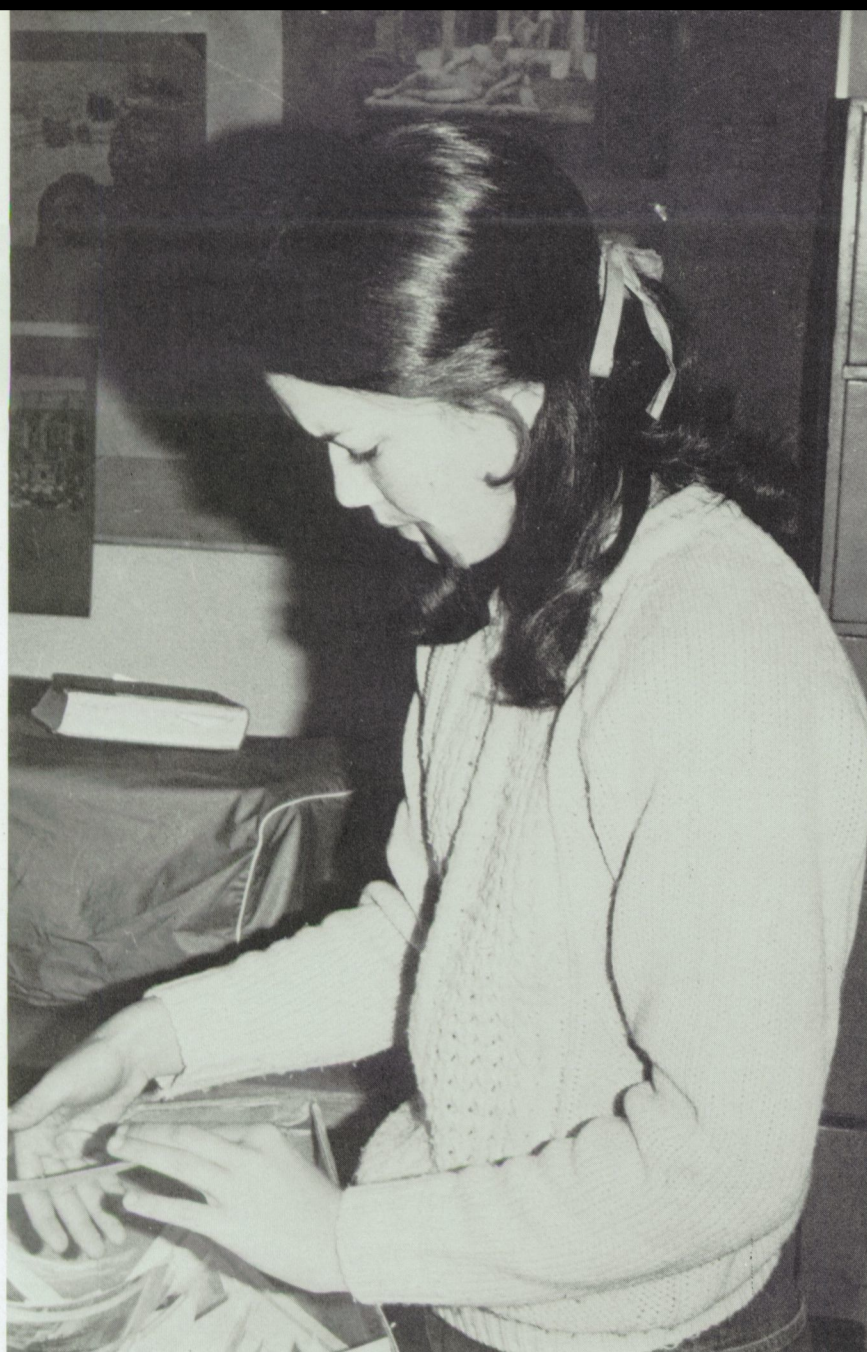
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RIGHT: JEFF CHAMBERLAIN and Diane Maclean watch the processor at Folger Publications. ABOVE: Sam George looks on as the final touches are being put on a photoplate.





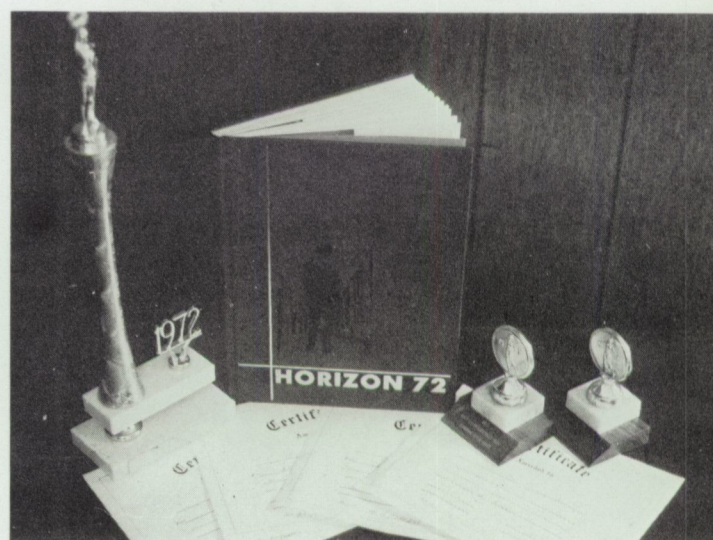
echo, horizon produce various innovative styles

"HORIZON '72," rated number one in the San Francisco-Oakland East Bay at the Cal State Yearbook Conference was also honored with three national A ratings and special awards for cover, concept, and continuity.

"HORIZON '73" deviated from all previous books as the new idea of eliminating multitudes of pages of faces was put into effect. The staff agonized for weeks over the "mug shots on the left concept." When our first proof sheets arrived we felt this book was creative and our doubts resolved.

"ECHO", emphasized a broadened student outlook that seemed to produce a more professional newspaper. To produce a professional paper the staff visited the local newspaper Times Star, the San Francisco Chronicle, Oakland Tribune, and Folger Publications. They felt that visits and on the spot interviews helped them create a better paper. The "ECHO" reviewed the year and published a special issue to accompany this year's "HORIZON."

ABOVE LEFT: LAURIE Payne looks through the picture box. BELOW LEFT: Julie Wondolleck tries to make her point perfectly clear. Galen Fong apparently pays little attention. DIRECTLY BELOW: The awards received by the 1972 HORIZON.



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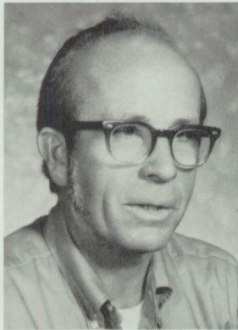
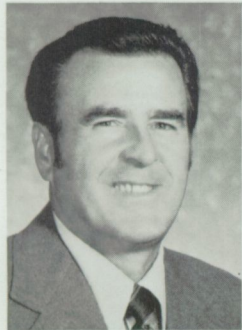
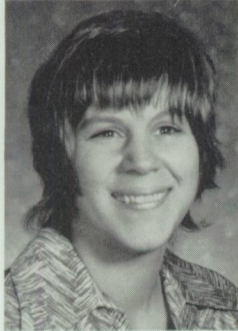
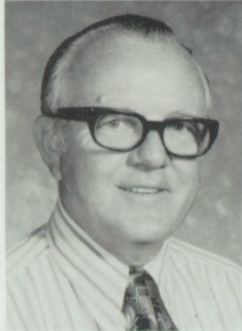
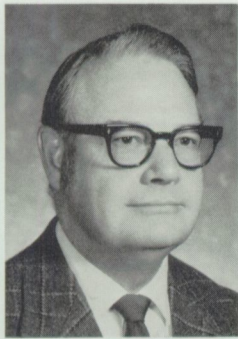
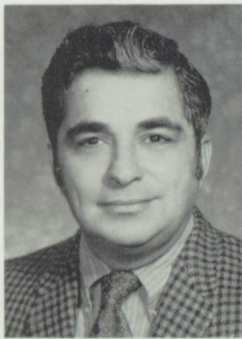
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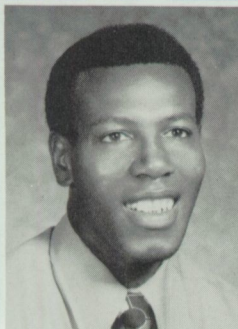
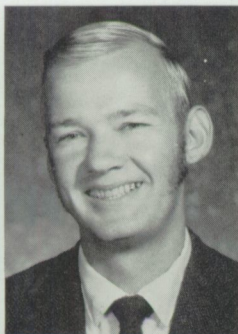
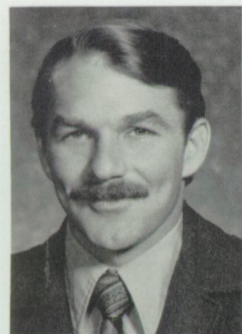


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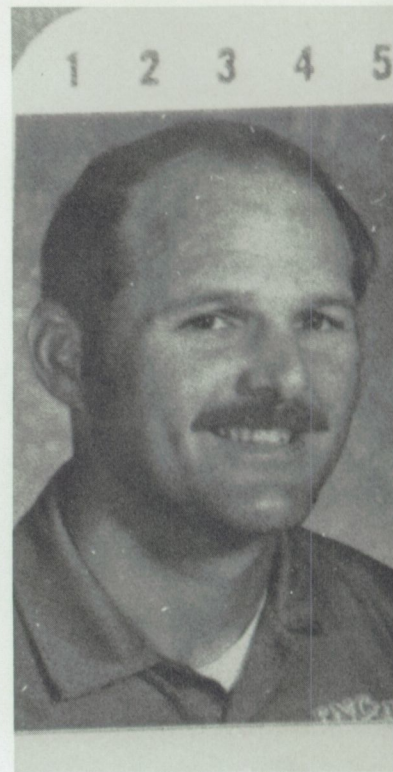
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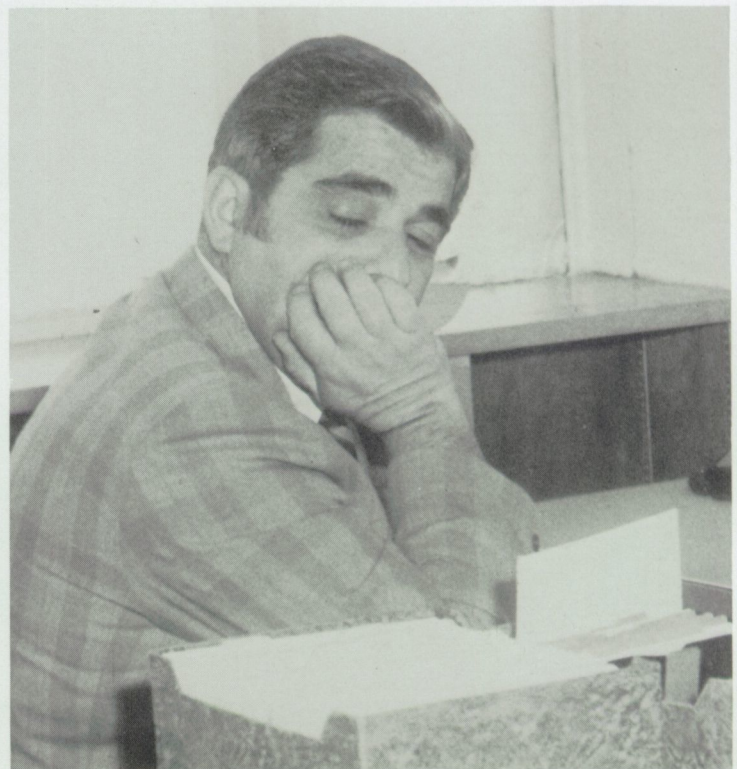


Jac Campbell
Larry Carpenter

Steve Capling
Billy Caver



BELOW: SHADES OF Monday morning overshadow John Bay as he seeks five more minutes of precious sleep before a long day's work.



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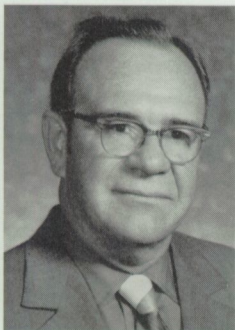
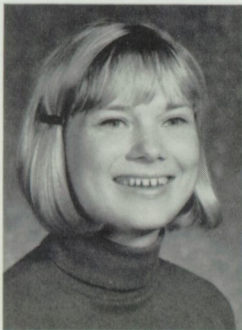
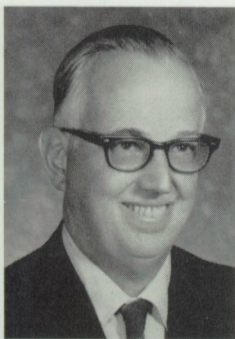
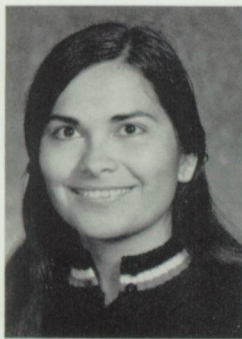
yearbook probes teacher's lives; reveal other side

Amazed by the many sides of teachers, the humanizing staff explored deeper into the lives of Encinal's faculty. Departing from the world of teaching, recollections of their youth and side-line activities displayed the hidden talent, humor, warmth, and adventure within them. From old high school pictures to summer jobs, it proved that educating students wasn't their only ability. Candid shots and photographs of million-dollar expressions display their true heart of humor.



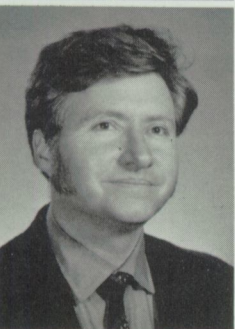
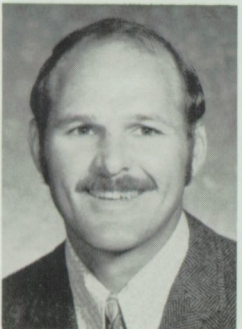
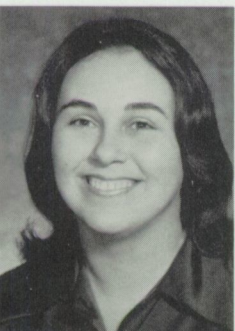
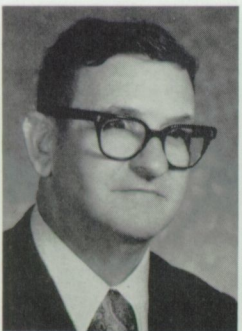
TOP: COACH ROBERT Erbland proves that old age does not stop him from being a student at E.H.S. ABOVE: Young Mary Ellen Nicosia boards ship to Europe after college graduation. LEFT: Science teacher, James Allen, finds time to relax from books, lectures, "students"....





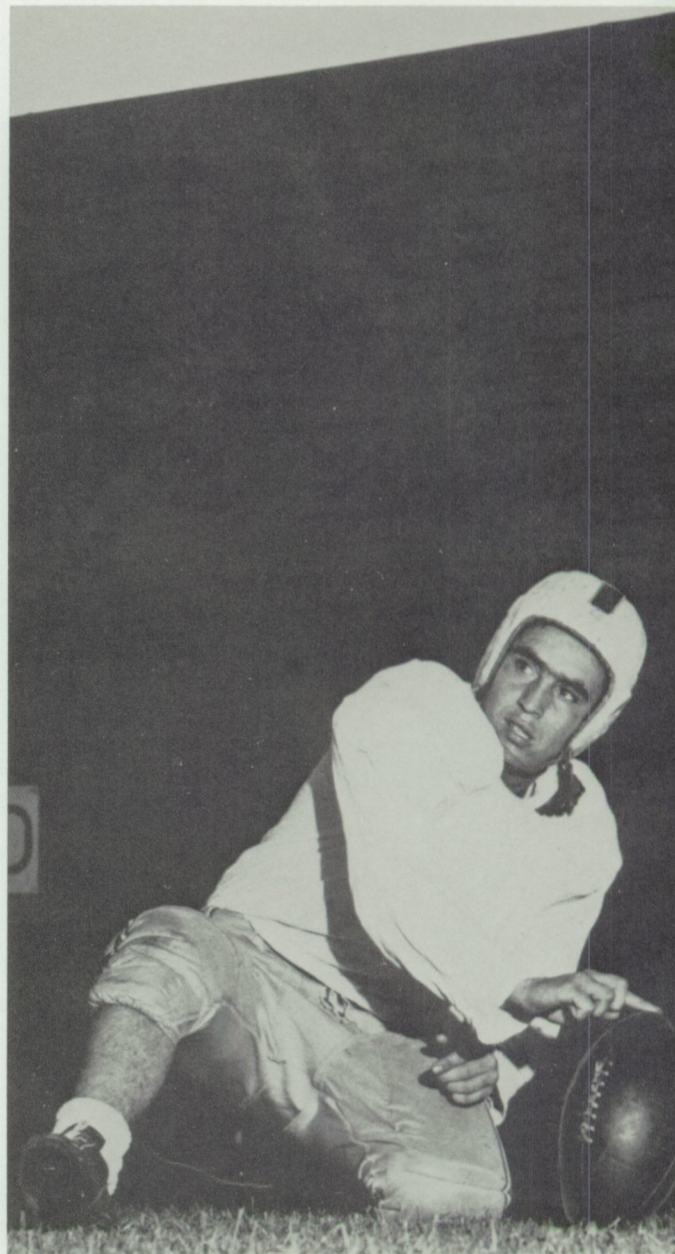
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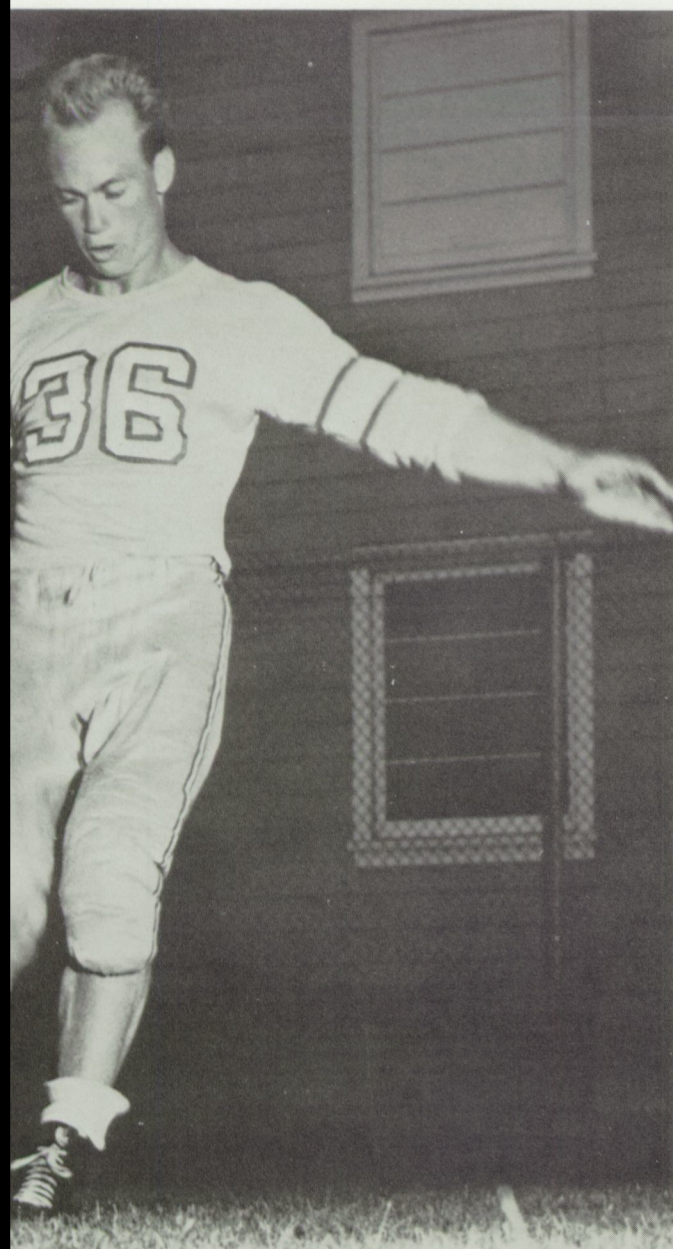


Ernie Ellis
Robert Erbland

Mary Ellis
Coleman Feeney



ABOVE: RELAXING ON the lawn of the Berkeley campus, Betty Murphy finds time to play with her dog, Falstaff. RIGHT: Arthur Rice (circled) of the Army-Navy Academy poses from his tackle spot. He received All-City Tackle honors in the 1930's.

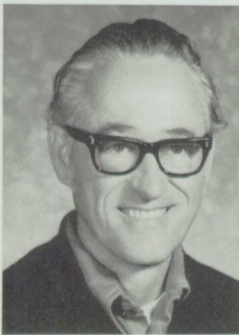
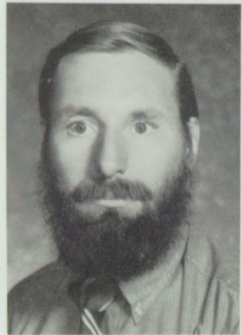
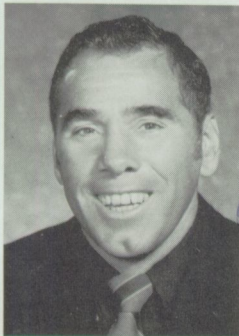
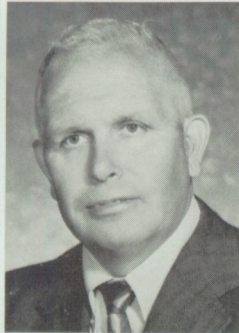
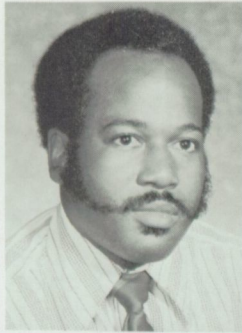


BELOW: ACTOR KEN Brown, on his way to stardom, extras in the movie "Distant Drums" starring Gary Cooper. LEFT: Halfback George Read dazzles the league by "high-stepping" his way to Prep of the Week and the All-ACAL team in his Sophomore year of high school.



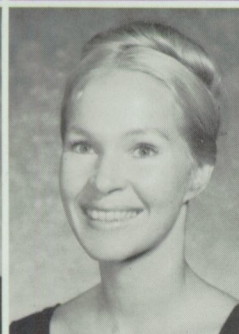
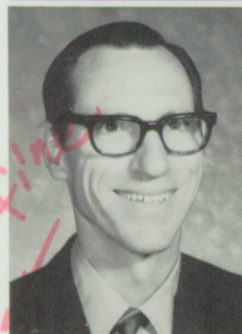
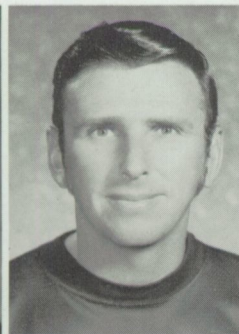
time rolls back, staff recollects success, failure

Reminiscence of past events and achievements continuously hovered in the minds of our faculty. They, too, attended high school, college, and served in the armed forces. They had their first loves, their big games, and their final exams. Through their past has evolved the present and their experiences are molding our future. Their well-learned lessons are advancing our knowledge. For these reasons, we should recall along with them their past and their memories.



Eugene Ford
Carolyn Galloway
Gary Haberberger

J. Paul Foster
Richard Gorman
James Hewitt



Josephine Holmes
James Johnson

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J. Paul Foster

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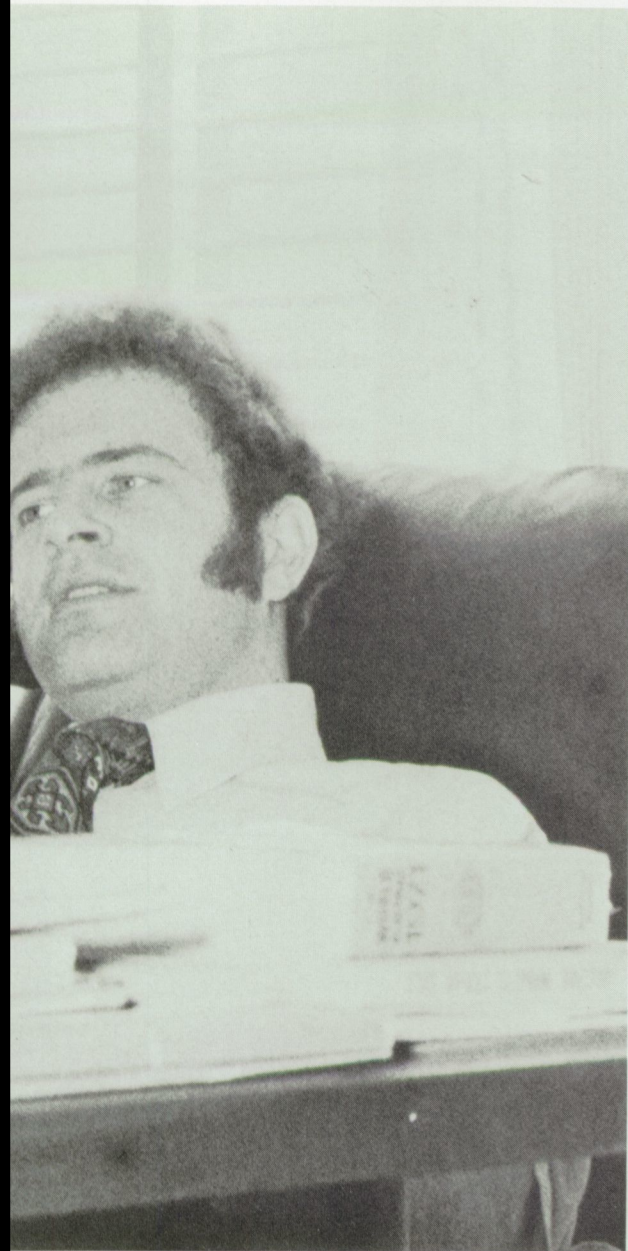
ABOVE: FOREST RANGER Jim Kruse poses at the entrance station of Ohanapecosh Park. RIGHT: From this talk with delegate Akeno of the Philippines and the desire of the Filipino students, Ed Winberg helped bring about a Filipino studies class and sponsor a Filipino student union.

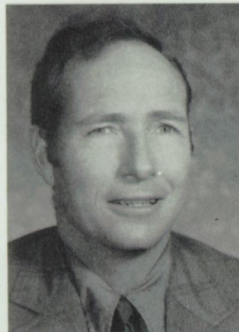
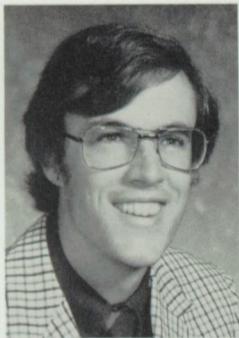
photographers snap teachers unexpectedly

Shakespeare paraphrased might be: we play many notes! A very true statement when applied to the EHS teaching staff. Not only did they teach they also worked on many community programs. Alameda Family Service League attracted many members of the female faculty. The Boys' Club, Girls' Club, N.A.A.C.P., Red Cross, Soroptomists, Kiwanis, Lions Club and Alameda Social Agencies Cooperative were all participated in by members of our faculty. Citizens committees also aroused their interests.

Mr. Grant's concern for deprived youngsters proved to be a case in point. He helped bring a community swimming pool into the Filmore district of San Francisco and a basketball league at the Makassar Straits housing project here in Alameda. Mr. Winberg not only sponsored a Filipino Studies class but also a Filipino Students Union. He worked on Filipino cultural dinners and helped put on a Filipino talent show at school that was so impressive that it entertained kids at many other Alameda schools. In the last analysis our teachers went beyond the occupation of educator, they were concerned human beings who played many roles.

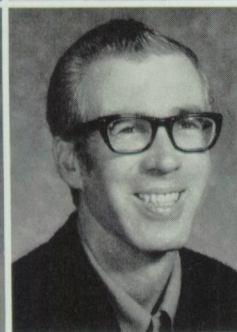
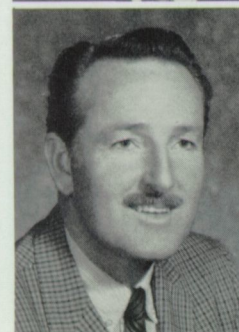
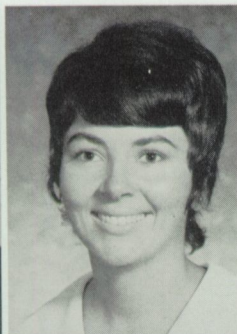
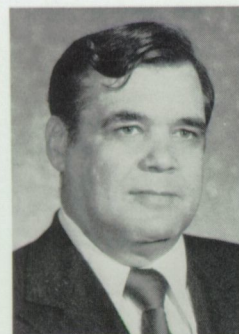
LEFT: DON PERATA, Assistant Advisor to Assemblyman Crown, relaxes during a phone call. BELOW: Henrietta Pageau finds time to chat with a native Bilikin during her summer stay in Nome, Alaska.





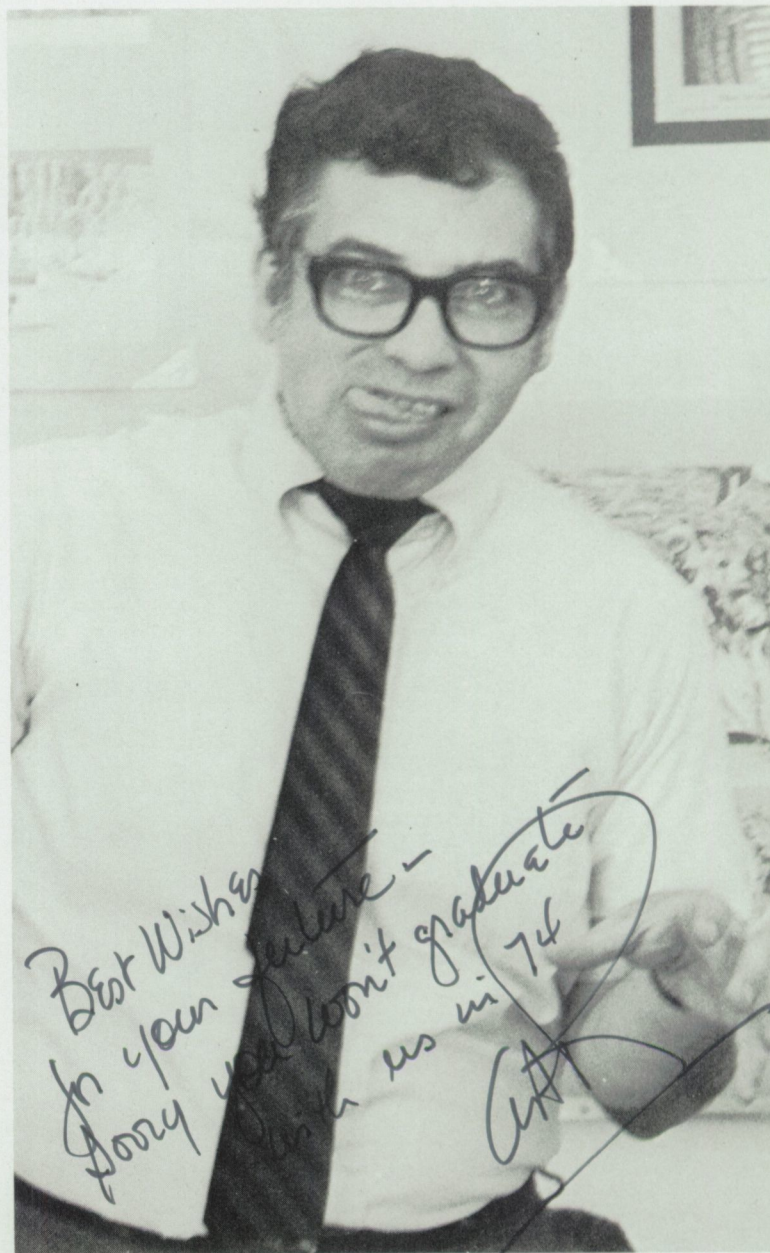
Frank Kilpatrick
Joe King
Anna Korling

Lucy Kinchen
Nancy King
Jim Kruse



Robert Lambert
Olan Lewis

Janis Larson
Ronald Lopes



ABOVE: ARTHUR ROKE provides film footage as staff photographer pictures faculty in their silliest moods.



faculty's other side: comedy, talent, warmth

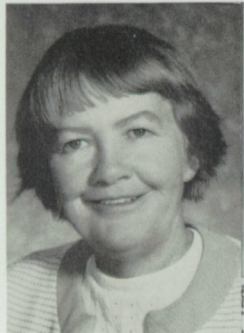
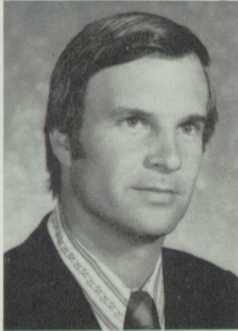
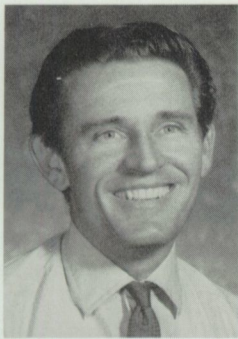
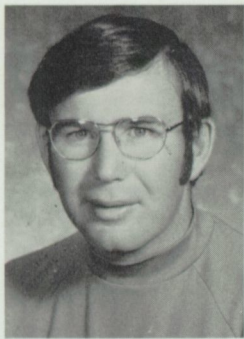
In spite of their desire to develop well-educated students, the faculty of Encinal often found time to relieve those never-ending monologues with a combination of comedy and teaching. The ability to diffuse their sense of humor turned the once bored atmosphere into one of mirth and interest. Capturing the rare and undivided attention of the class proved the faculty knew the old adage: "you catch more flies with honey than vinegar."

Varieties of antics displayed by the faculty extended from Mrs. Kinchen's impression of Barbara Streisand to the many faces of Mrs. Gallagher. Their talent could have placed them in an entirely different line of business.

The truth remains that this was the other side and teaching was their life. They exposed the other side only to reach their goal: developing well-educated pupils.

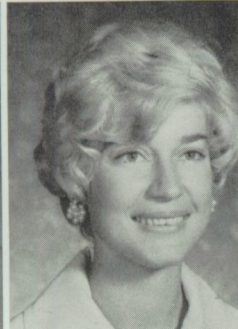
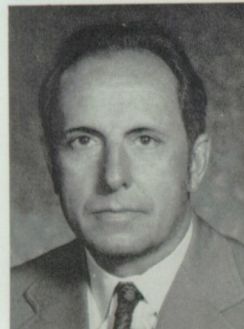
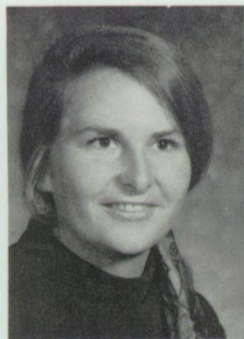


TOP: SALLY GALLAGHER utilizes her best method of scaring the photographer away from her algebra class. LEFT: With his heart in his hand and an arm around his beloved "Mable" George Read reaffirms devotion. ABOVE: Ed Boughton expresses his youth during a birthday party thrown for him by his students.



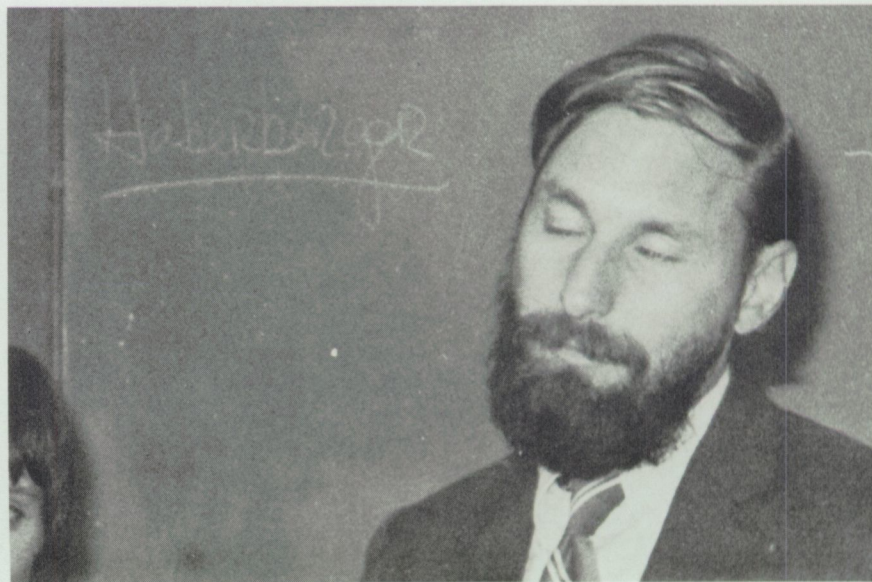
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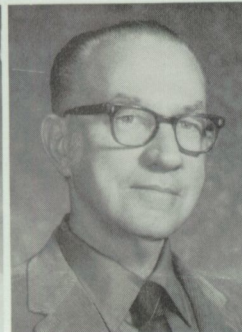
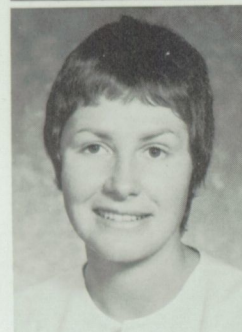
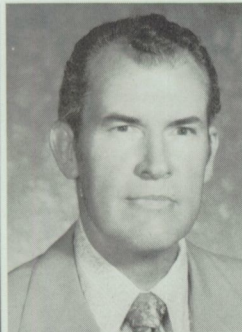
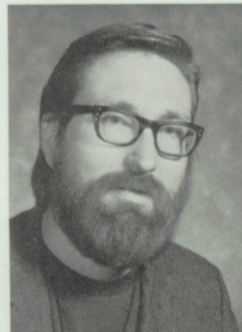
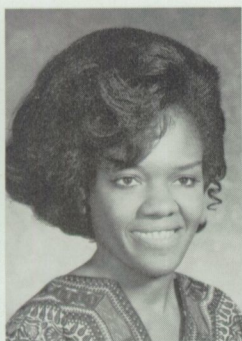


TOP: THESE "FLOWER children" of the E.H.S. faculty staff express their youthfulness during the faculty assembly. ABOVE: GARY HABERBERGER takes forty winks. RIGHT: WE CAUGHT Annabel Wann in the midst of something, but what?



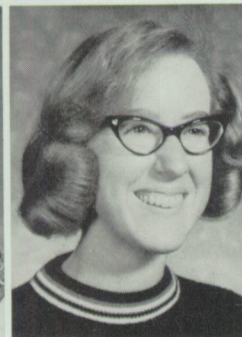
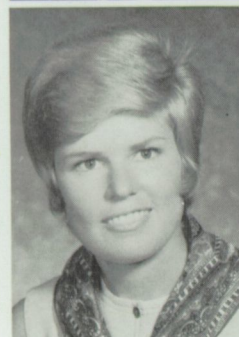
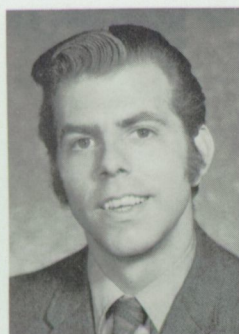
outside activities reveal teachers' time, enthusiasm

As photographers strutted around campus with their shining new cameras, they managed to sneak in a few shots of our beloved educators. Caught in unexpected moments, the faculty expressed themselves far greater than when they tried. The expressions caught on their faces say to us what the faculty can never tell us about themselves in words.



Judy Quan
Alan Rebensdorf
Mary Reifschneider

Fredericka Reaves
George Reeves
Arthur Rice



Norman Robinson
Lynda Stansberry

Elizabeth Slater
Pam Stevenson



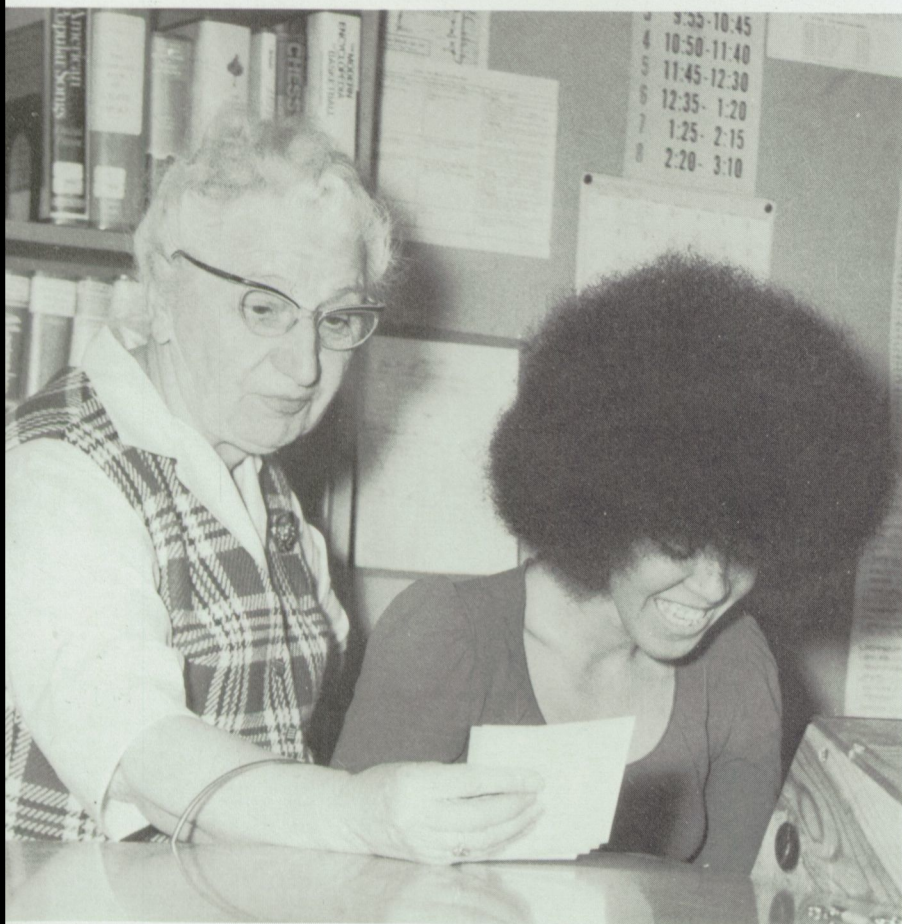
ABOVE: JOAN BROWN explains the art of creative writing to student Brad Osborn. RIGHT: Henrietta Pageau discusses library responsibilities with smiling lab assistant, Carolyn Gillory.

BELOW: COACH JON Medeiros concentrates on loading the starting gun before an A.C.A.L. swim meet. LEFT: Astonished by the fancy footwork style of Jose Rodrigues, Phyllis Delavergne demonstrates her technique in square-dancing.



various teaching dimensions guide in achieving goal

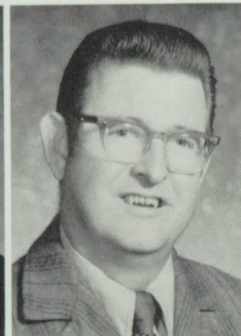
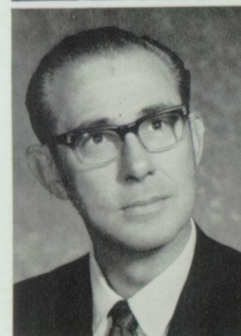
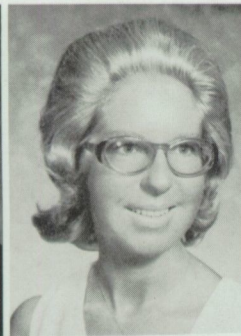
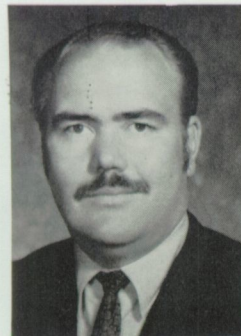
Although covering the many sides of teachers, their main line of work of teaching cannot be overlooked. Educating students, however, was not entirely confined to classrooms. From Mr. Mediero's poolside coaching to Mrs. Delavergne's square-dancing instruction in the gym, the faculty covered all dimensions of teaching. But whatever form of teaching they used, their goal was to prepare students for the future.





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Kathi Vierra
Annabel Wann

Jane Tremain
Mary Vollmer
Lorraine Weldon



Max Wilde
Edwin Winberg

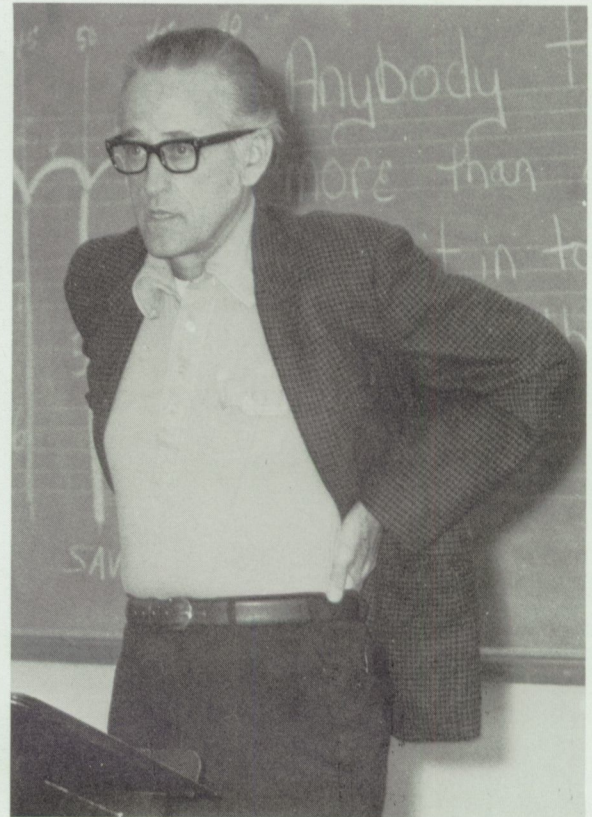
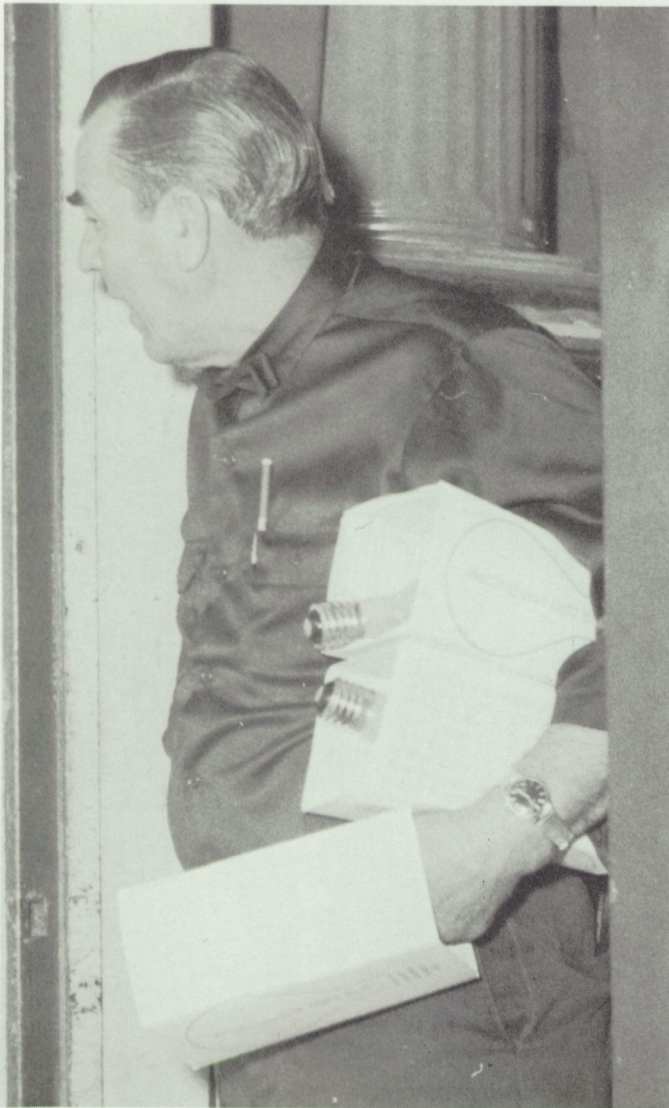
Eve J. Wiltens
Joe Yeoman

BELOW: DIRECTOR JOHN Cotter signals for lights, cameras, and action as an after-school practice gets underway for the all school play. RIGHT: Leroy Swanson attempts to brighten up every classroom with new light bulbs. FAR RIGHT: The importance of improvisation in jazz is the subject lectured to the after-school jazz lab band by music conductor, James Hewitt.



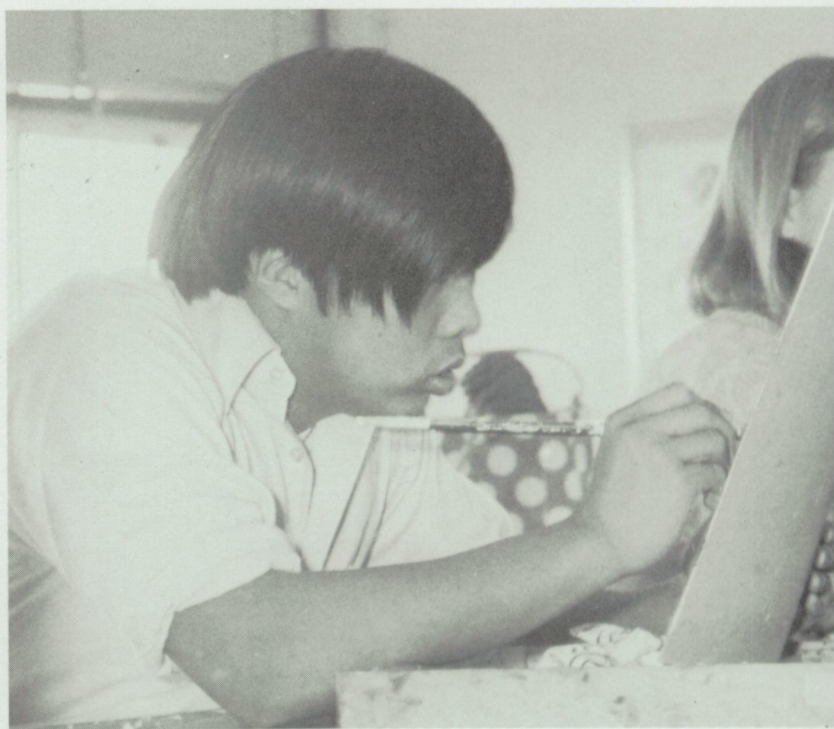
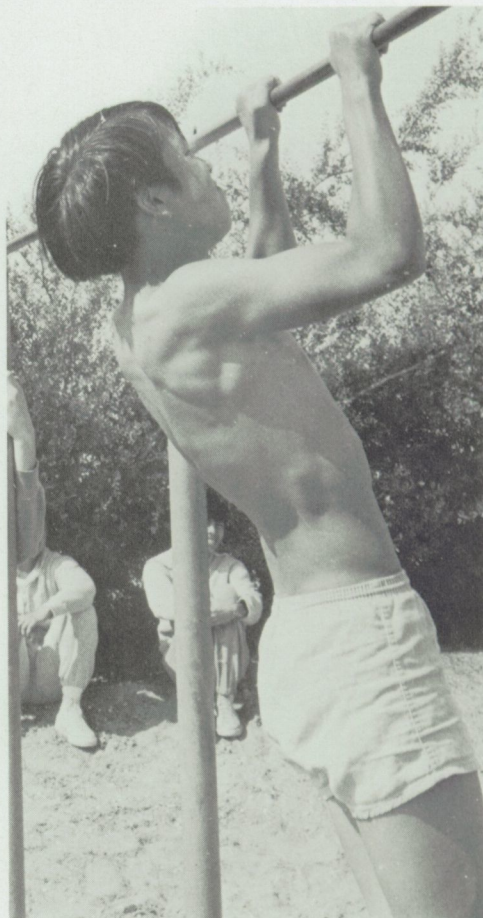
ABOVE: MARY ELLIS starts the day off with the traditional roll taking. RIGHT: Lucy Kinchen accompanies the Encinal Choir on its city wide tour.

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profound leaders**



in conclusion . . .

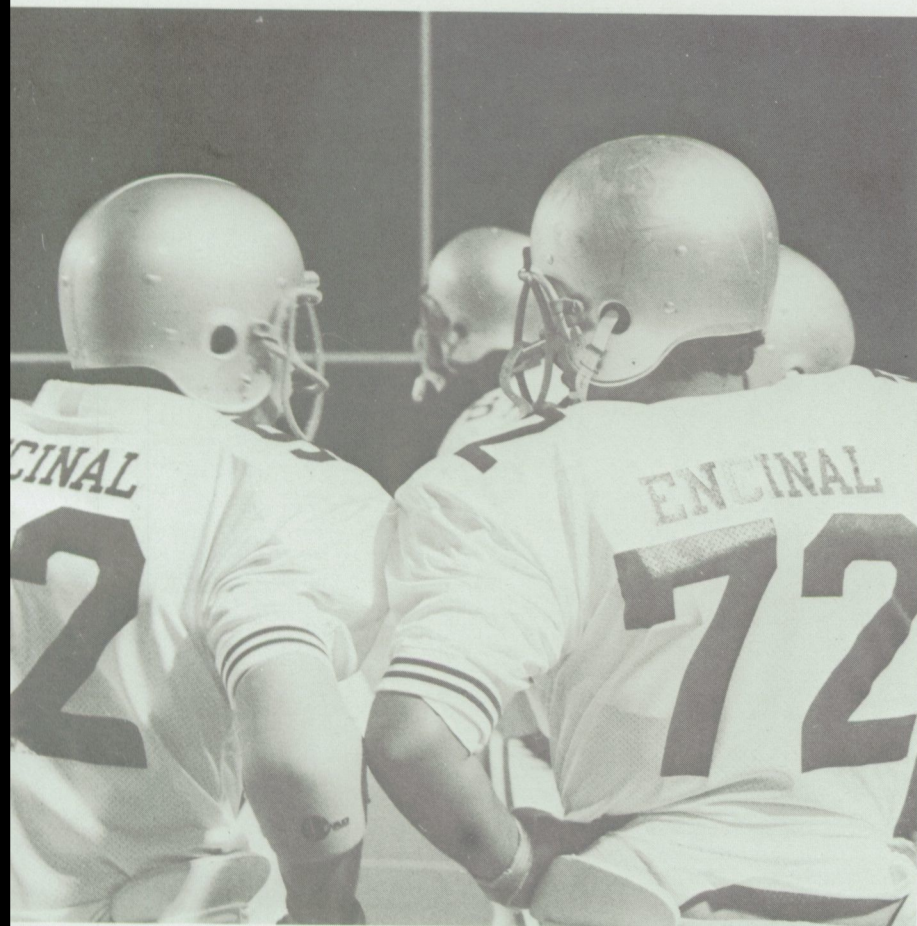
This book is a portrayal of the year 1972-73. Based on the theme "to create," it depicts us in action. Every page in the book shows us accomplishing something, doing, making, helping - creating. In our words, in our thoughts, and in our actions, we are at each moment formulating, enacting, living, doing. In ways never before imagined we are creating. Our individuality is creative in itself. We can do one thing well but we strive to do it better. We recognize our talents and we try to develop them. This creativity which we tend to pass over as day-to-day occurrences is shaping our lives.





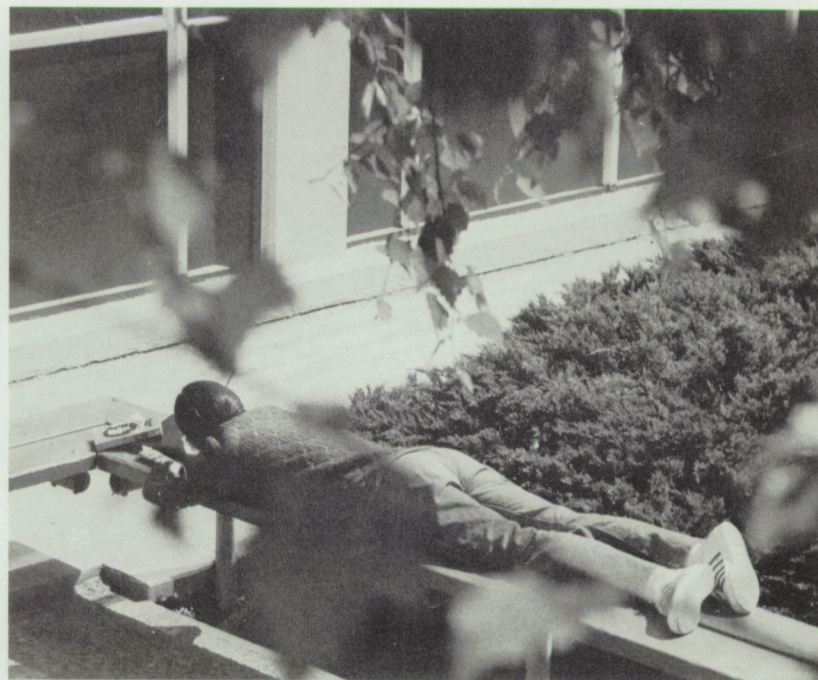
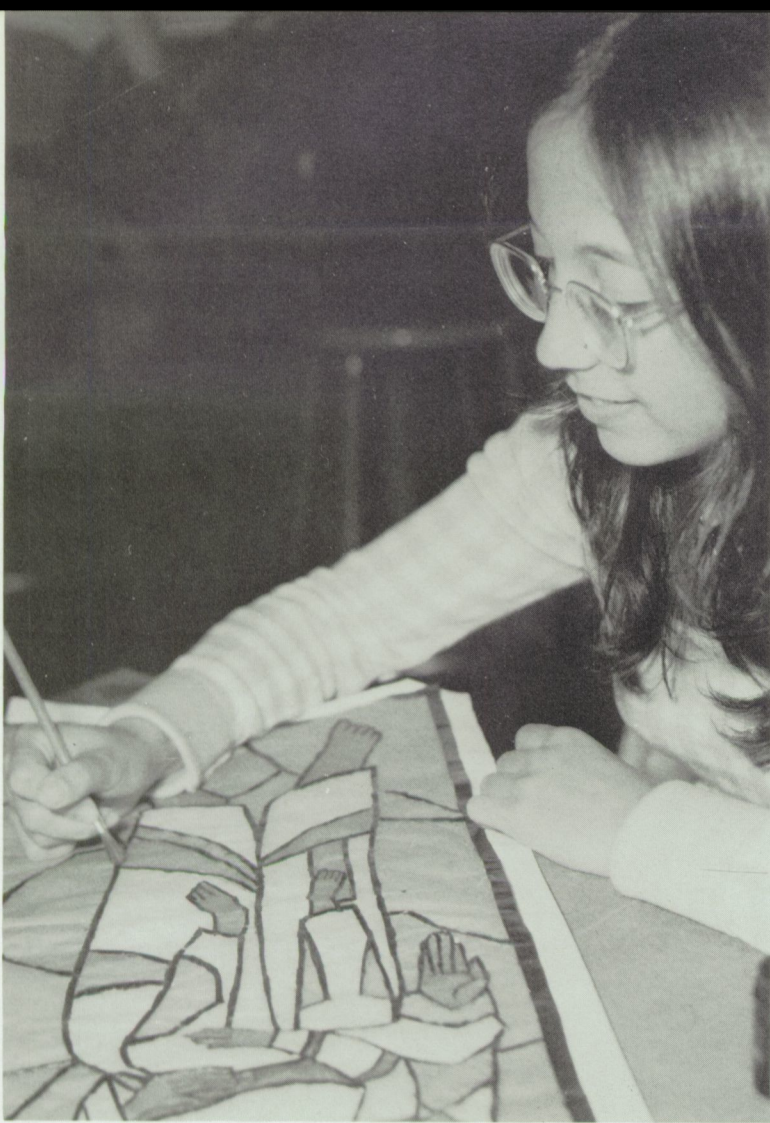
Creativity is most obvious in the fine arts for in this area we freely express ourselves by drawing, painting, molding, composing. Creativity does not stop here, though. In athletics as individuals and as a team we work, build, and strengthen ourselves. The results are sometimes success, sometimes failure, but nevertheless they are creative. Every day, in and out of school, we learn. We are taught and we teach, and in this process we create. The knowledge we gain we slowly piece together and again we create by expressing new ideas and concepts. With this ability to think and to do we are progressing out of yesterday into tomorrow.





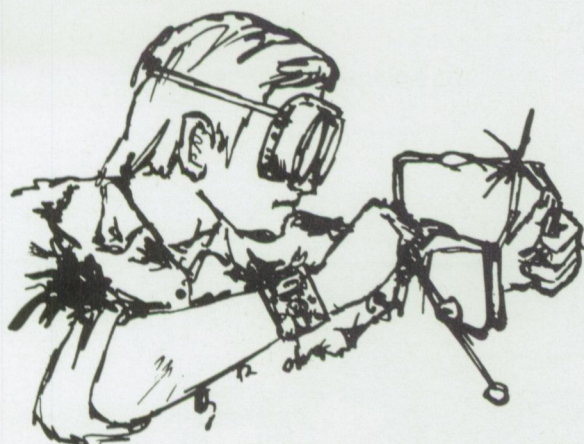
In this book we, too, attempted to create; to change ideas, forms, layouts, entire concepts, so as not only to portray but also to execute creativity. Student mugs, instead of being isolated at the end of the book as is customary, are, this year, distributed along each page of the book. This was done with the thought that the students are the book, the school, the year '72 - '73 and so they have been intermingled with their accomplishments, successes, failures, memories. Student artwork has been utilized for the first time in our book in years as witnessed by our cover and division page design and lettering. These pages are the past now but from them today has arisen and with them comes hope for a better tomorrow.



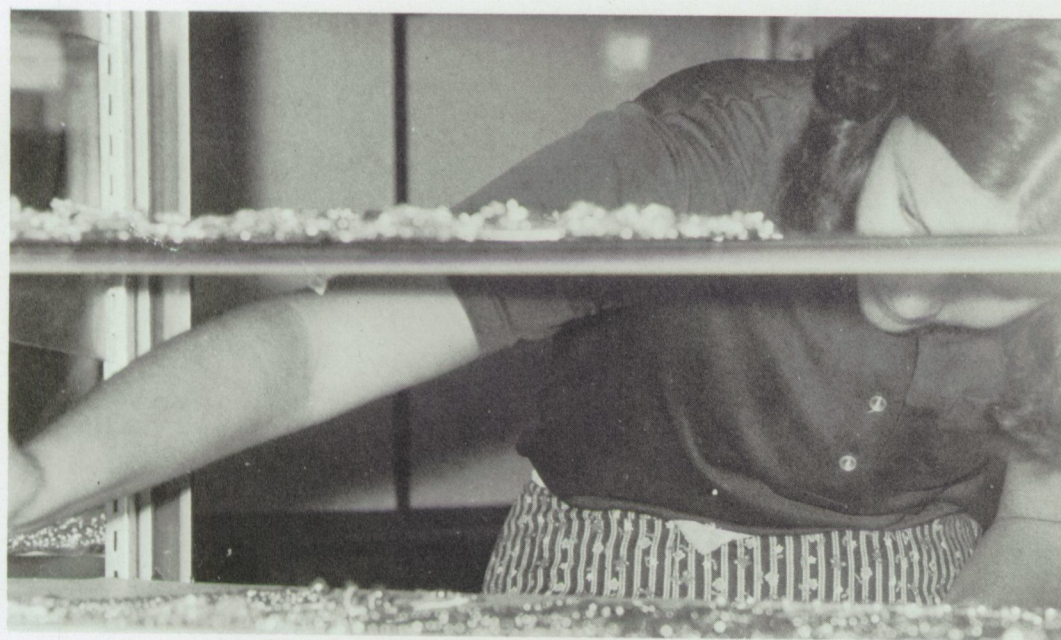


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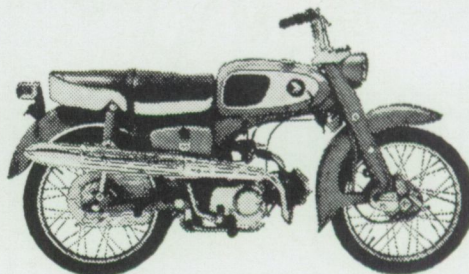
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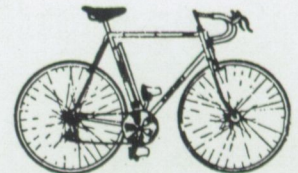
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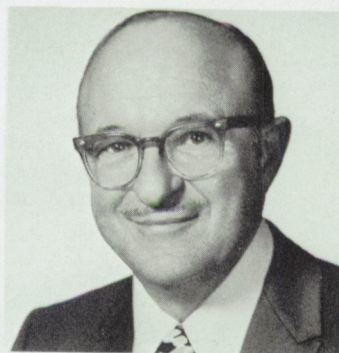
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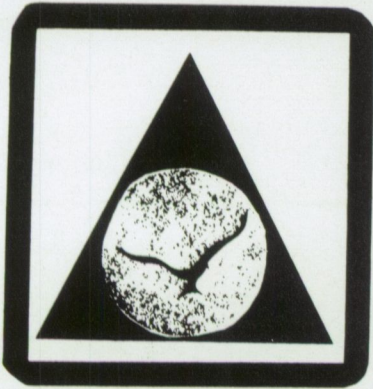
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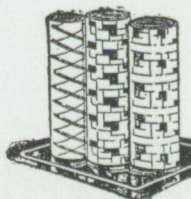
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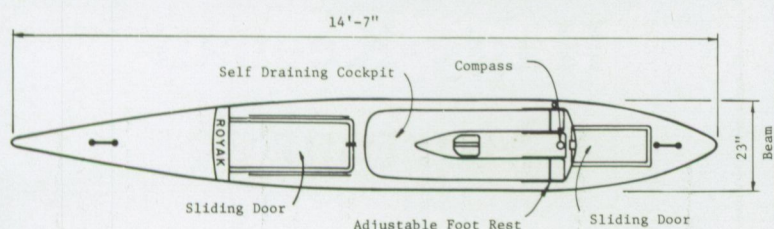
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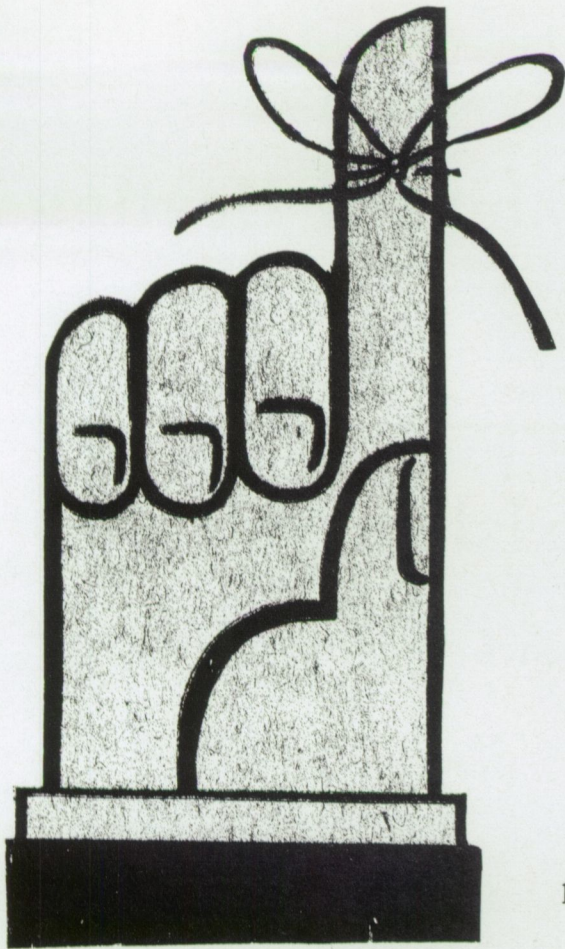
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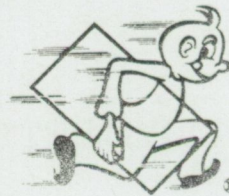
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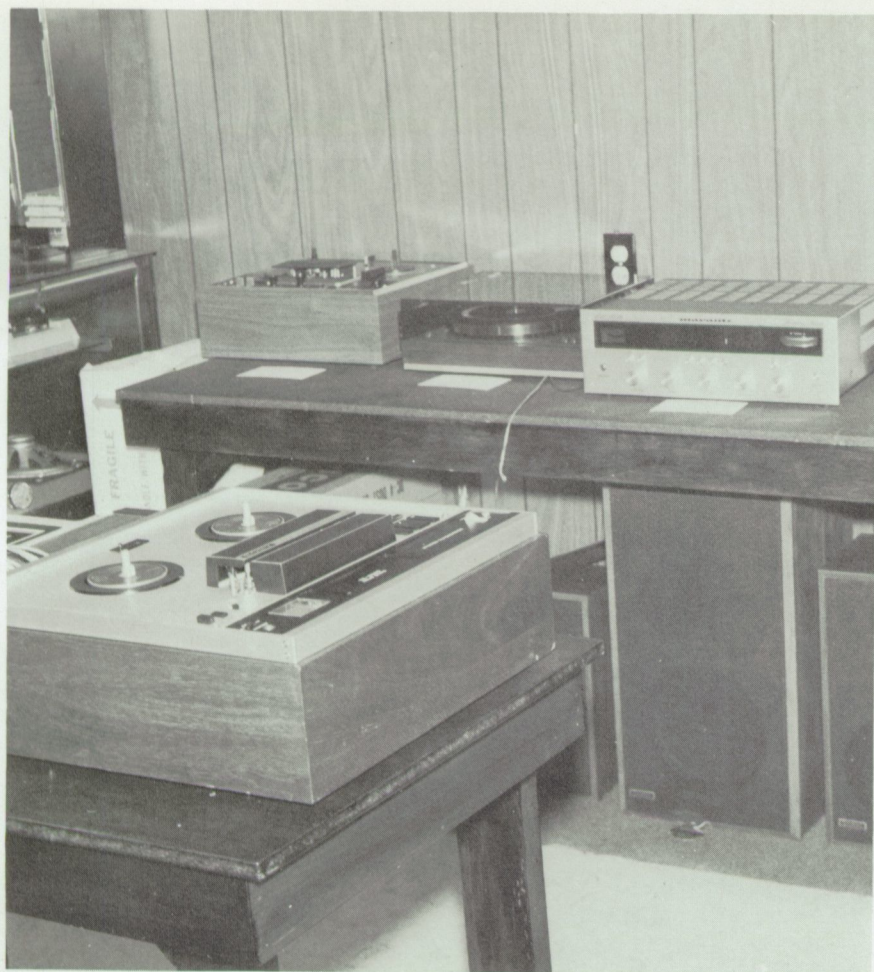
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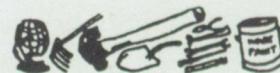
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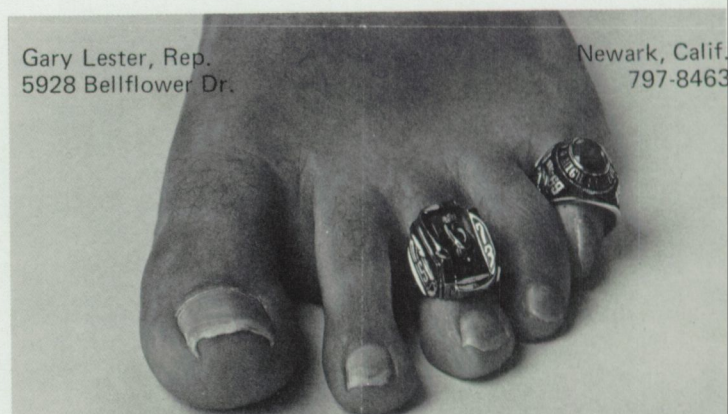
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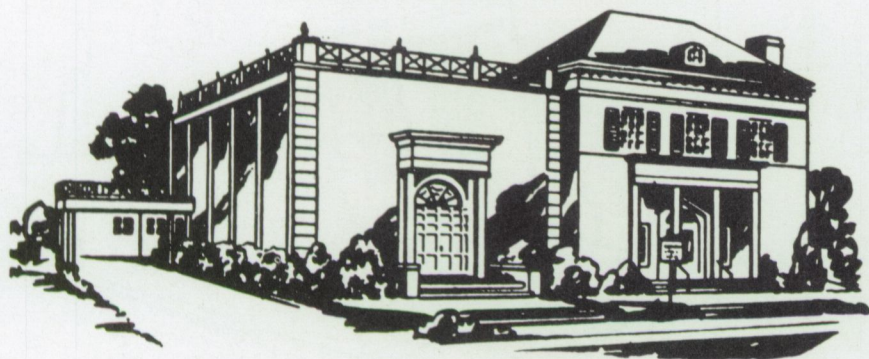
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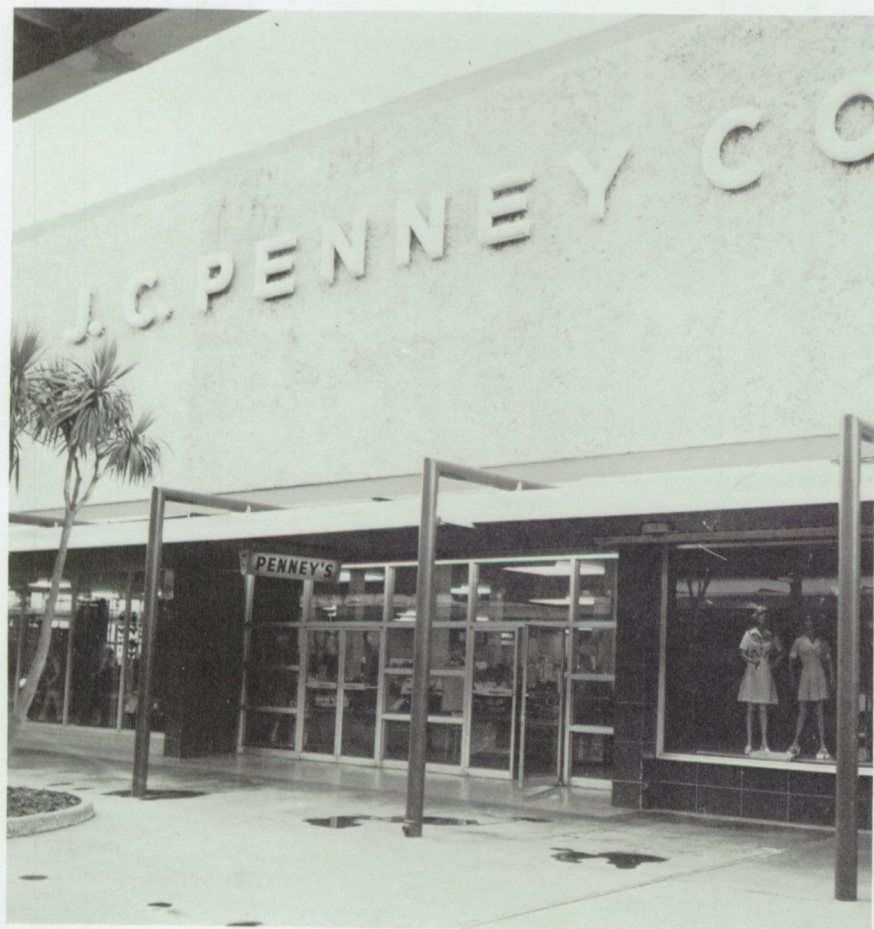
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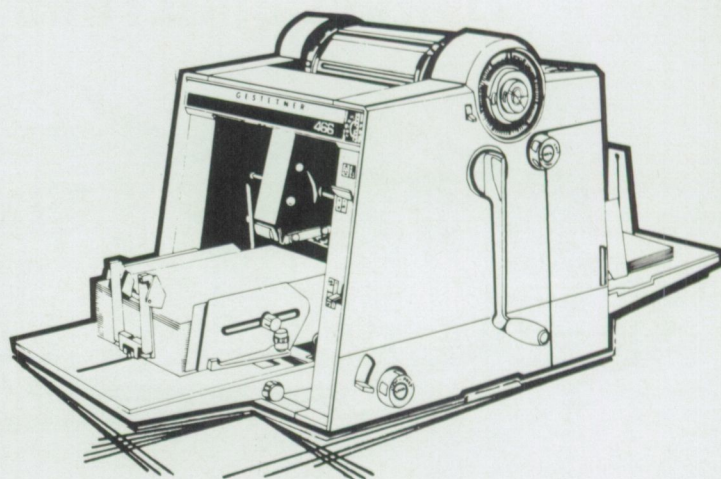
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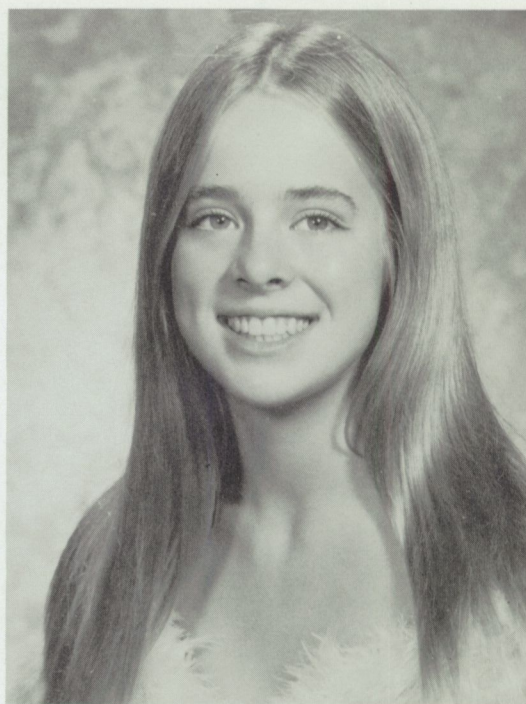
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--for D.C.

To Arnold Farndorkus: I'm sorry, forgive me, please. I love you.

--Jani

Love to Mr. Geantil for being so crazy. --A. King

To Miss Vierra: ...thanks for putting up with us. --Alan & Liz
Dedicated to the one I love. E.T. Duff.

When we're apart, I feel sad and lonely. I'm empty. But when I'm with you I can't seem to get myself together, maybe because I can't help but love you. NAGMAMAHAL --- J.A. Rosette
Mr. King, the south almost won! --Your loving confederates.

To the JV Basketball team and coaches: Thanks for being a great team. Love: Dawn, Pacita, Mary, Jan, Laura, Nita, Annette & Ann.

Sorry Ma, didn't get my picture taken! A.E.G.

D.R. REMEMBER L.K.

To the class of '75: Good luck in your last two years. With love from us: L T C J L D M L V P M S

W. Rosenthal is a punk. Signed: Bennett Dawson

"Love bears all things, endures all things." Is it true, Tati? --Ed

To Mr. Brown, the Man from Moles. 10:45 Student.

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HORIZON '73 offered Seniors a chance to contribute to their final yearbook. Donations were voluntary and as such, those returned, though not the whole class, were printed. Names of authors are included when provided.

ETHLYN ABIVA: What is love? Love is when you can't seem to get yourself together.

VALERIE ADAMS: For God so loved the world that he gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life. - John 3:16

JON ALLEN: No one knows you're selling unless you advertise, no one knows you're buying unless you make a bid. This is the universal equation for success.

WES ALLNUTT: With Love to Mari.

LUMELLA ALLRED: To live is to learn and I've 12 years of it, 12 years too long.

KATHY ALVARADO: All the time you were out in front,
While they used you from behind.
But, don't forget they still play games
And don't let the lies get past you
You could fool yourself while falling down
And the players could outlast you.

WANDA AMES: "If a man fails to keep pace with his fellows, Perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music that he hears, however measured or far away." - Thoreau

LEO BACULPO: It took me four years to find it? I love you Robin.

LIZ BAKER: If wishes were horses beggars might ride.

FRED BALLESTROS: Intellectual salvation comes to only the twice born.

DENISE BARRETT: Cherish what you have now for you may not have it later.

SUSAN BAXTER: To all those I've come to know and love at E.H.S.:
Thank you for the friendship and guidance you showed me.

BRENDA BENTZLEY: I'll always remember the good friends I've had at Encinal. They know who they are.

JON BEGERON: The basis for love and human understanding can be accomplished through the acceptance of others values and respect for life.

CHUCK BIANCHI: What happened?

ROBYN BOWMAN: What is beautiful is a joy for all seasons and a possession for all eternity.

ROBERT BREWER: The day June 15! Great for '73.

MARK BRIGHT: Four years of confusion at long last over. Good luck to my fellow seniors! You'll need it.

ALLAN BROHARD: Cleo's back, Cleo's here, Cleo's gone.

JANICE BUCKLIN: If time makes you forget let time stop for me and let me touch the past, the present, and the coming.

RICH CABRERA: School days are gone, forever. Gee whiz, no more but the memories of you will be in my Blue Moon--- Sincerely,
Duke of Earl

HARRY CARSON: For some it's just the end; for many it's the Beginning. Goodbye Encinal: Hello World.

JEFF CHAMBERLAIN: Let's all get out to the country and find out what life's about.

RACHEL CHANCEY: I know that whatsoever God doeth it shall be forever. Nothing can be put to it, nor anything taken from it; and God doeth it that men should fear before him.

MARK CHAPMAN: To achieve utter achievement is to strive to achieve.

JEANETTE CHEATHAM: "What I am to be, I am now becoming."

MARIO CHELUCCI: To love yourself is to be loved for if one can not love himself he can not be loved.

JULIANNA CHOW: I came in search of something and almost found it.

CHERYL CLOSSON: "I don't want your sacrifices--- I want your love; I don't want your offerings--- I want you to know "Me". Hosea 6:6

KATHY CONNER: Remember the word it came from the manger, it means just this you can dance with a stranger.

LARRY COPELAND: "When guns are outlawed, only outlaws will have guns."

ALFONSO CORPUS: An exit from the insanity of the putrid assembly line into the swirling motions of madness.

CHRIS CORPUZ: Due to circumstances beyond my control; I am master of my fate, and Captain of my soul. (It's been a "Pleasure")

KEN COSTELLO: Involvement helps one to find himself, to learn who

and what he is and how he relates to others and himself.

CHERYL DAVIS: Worry not about yesterday for it is gone,
Worry not about tomorrow for it has not arrived,
Live today to its fullest for it is now.

CURT DAWSON: This is irrelevant.

SHANNON DEMUSE: Live for today but remember yesterday and think about tomorrow.

CHRIS DOHERTY: It's more valuable to treasure the genuine friendship of a few than the casual friendship of many.

BROOKE DOSWELL: "Every person is a triumph over his own case history."

LESTER DUENAS: Remember the good days, remember the bad days, it was all worth it so party and be hearty.

TOM DWYER: I can't wait to leave, but I don't want to go.

DIANE EASTMAN: To thine own self be true,
And it must follow, as the night the day,
Thou canst not be false to any man.

JERRY ERNY: Keep the faith. It's the only way to get anywhere.

MARK ESTIGOY: If you can't stop it, die trying.

JOANNE FERNANDEZ: Some of the best things in life are not free.

GALEN FONG: Son, observe the time and fly from evil.

JANESE FREESTED: Don't look, you might see.
Don't listen, you might hear.
Don't think, you might learn.
Don't make a decision, you might be wrong.
Don't walk, you might fall.
Don't live, you might die.

DEBBIE FUSSELL: Escape the sorrow of yesterday's love unheeded, tomorrow's love unfulfilled. . . Love now.

JEANETTE GARDNER: It takes 77 muscles to frown, and only 4 to smile.

JAMES GARLIT: I've learned to learn.

CYNDE GILLIS: "Hold on to them close, or let them go."

BEN-HUR GIRON: When you talk beauty, you talk BROWN.

FRANCISCO GRANADAS: Among individuals, as among nations, respect for the rights of others is peace. . .

MARY GREATHOUSE: Love is blind; maybe that's why we never see it.

MONI GREEN: Just because there was a change of address, does that necessarily mean there should also be a change of heart? . . . I'll always love you ca-ca.

FRED HENSCHER: Let all things pass!

RACHEL HERNANDEZ: 1973 is finally here!

JAMES HOLGERSON: What a long, strange trip it's been.

BOOBRA IDLE: Accept the things to which fate binds you. And love the people with whom fate brings you together, but do so with all your heart.

NORA JACKLIN: You learn today and advance to the future, but don't forget your 4 years in High School.

MARTHA JIMENEZ: We cannot all be great, but we can always attach ourselves to something that is great.

NANCY JOHNSON: I love you all muchly, and I'll miss you even more! Gadzooks!

RENEE KEIGHTLY: "And Jesus said to them, 'I am the bread of life: he that cometh to me shall never hunger; and he that believeth in me shall never thirst.'" --- John 6:35

LAURO LAGDAMEN: The basis of happiness is when the dusk radiates over Neptune at its lunar equinox.

CHRIS LARSEN: Live like you want.

JOAN LIND: Love is my friends, good times, bad times, and my Rob.

BRUCE LINN: "A friend is someone who knows all about you and still likes you."

SUZY LITMAN: The porpoise calls to you with graceful acrobatics from blue tropical heavens; be free, together we are in deep harmony forever.

TERRY MANGAN: It was so easy then, never making plans. It was so easy then just holding hands. . . Just holding hands. . .

KENNETH MARES: I am Kenny Mares and don't you forget it!

PAM MASSINGILL: Friendship with God is reserved for those who reverence Him. With them alone He shares the secrets of His promises.

DEBBIE MATHESON: Above all I wish you Joy in the things that are fashioned for Joy, and an honest sorrow in that which is of its nature sorrowful. Joy and Sorrow, each is beautiful, and beautiful the hearts understanding of them. 1:4;3;Jay

CAROLYNN MCCREA: I am he, as you are we, as you are he, and we are all together.

KIM MELLEN: Ellen, always remember my gift of Sir Freddie Dalida Alabano, Jr.

LISA MERRICK: And it's just a box of rain, I don't know who put it there. Believe it if you need it— if you don't just pass it on.

MITCHELL MILLAR: Alameda dies next year. I'm going to watch them suffer!

ANGELA MILLER: "For God hath not given us the spirit of fear; but of power, and of love and of a sound mind." 2 Timothy 1:7

LINDA MYRO: If you walk in front of me, I may not follow. If you walk behind me, I may not lead. But if you walk beside me, I will be your friend.

ALAN NG: In times of difficulty we must not lose sight of our achievements we must see the future and must pluck up our courage. Mao.

TERRI NICHOLS: If it hurts to laugh, just smile!

DONNA OLSEN: Though we rush ahead to save our time we are only what we feel and I love you.

RANDY PAMIROYAN: Strive to make the holy slow train to Og where you shall meet Cream Judge and White Heap. Then you shall

be blessed by Semaj Tilrag and the thousand flies of the muki muk.

SELINDA PANTONIAL: Look not for beauty, nor whiteness of the skin but look for a heart that is loyal within.

MARIA PARENTE: A bell is no bell, until you ring it.
A song is no song, until you sing it.
Love in your heart wasn't put there to stay,
Love, isn't love, until you give it away!

MIKE PARNOW: After four long years of loyalty to this school, I find in return I have received very little for my dedicated interest.

MARTY PIKAART: Take each day as it comes; because after the first year, it may pass you by, and you won't want to miss it.

ELLEN PITCHER: Freddie: I'll love you for all seasons. Good luck Kim with the!

WAYNE PUCCINELLI: The VW

ALAN RAMOS: One should really desire not to love among crowds of people, but to be near the. . . "the perennial source of life. . ."

DARRYL REED: Bold Sugar Bear.

DION RIVARD: Is that all?

NANCY ROLFSON: "The great man is he who in the midst of a crowd keeps with perfect sweetness the independence of solitude."

JULIMARBE ROSETE: "I see in each person; one unique individual, eager to live free their lives. That's beautiful!"

MARYBETH RYAN: I hope to keep in touch with my old friends, but if I don't see you Goodbye and Good luck.

DEBORAH SAENZ: Three years of frustration and hard work have led up to a fantastic year that I wish could last forever.

JOSE SANCHEZ: We came like wind and like wind we go.

NORMA SANTIAGO: Do not let anyone look down on you because you are young, but be an example for the believers, in your speech, your conduct, your love, faith and purity.

KAREN SCHEUERMANN: Every day is a fresh beginning, Every morn is the word made new.

JOHN SCHREIBER: See ya in ten years or the next world.

JOANNE SCHMITZ: Certain teachers, classes and friends made it a great stay. What a time!

JILENE SCOTT: Let Peace encircle the earth, Let all walk hand in hand, A living bond of Brotherhood, A light from land to land.

LORI SEMIN: The last year of school is the most fun. I'm really going to miss it, but, then, I'm glad it's over.

CINDY SOANES: Now we begin the game of Life.

DIANNE SOBEL: Beauty is eternity gazing at itself in a mirror. But you are eternity and you are the mirror. Kahlil Gibran

TERRI SOLIS: . . . to life. to love. to us.

GARY SOOTS: Right on "Bro".

BARBARA SPITZER: You've got so much to say, say what you mean, mean what you're thinking and think anything— why not?

SUE STANLEY: I am not in this world to live up to your expectations and you are not in this world to live up to mine. You are you and I am I. And if we find each other it is beautiful.

KIRK STRATTON: "The stranger walks down the silent pathways, his hands behind him. It's a sin you know, for him to let his feelings show."

LINDA SWAFFER: Accept me as I am— an unique person with my own failings- and I will accept you as you are.

MAUSA TAFIAINA: Dear Seniors, Since I don't know you all but I still say Good Luck to all of you. And my best regard for all my teachers. Especially Mr. Geantil, Senior Math Class. God Bless You All.

EDWARD TEIXEIRA: Freedom is the distance one can stretch his chains.

GREG THOMAS: The greatest gift one could ever receive is the free gift of love and life from Jesus Christ the Lord.

DEBBIE VRANJOS: When the satisfaction or security of another person comes as important as the satisfaction or security of ones self then a state of Love exists.

KAREN WALKER: "You give but little when you give of your possessions. It is when you give of yourself that you truly give." Kahlil Gibran

SYLVIA WARREN: Time passes quickly, but not fast enough. I'll miss being here, but I'll be glad when it's through.

RICHARD WHATLEY: Remember me as I am, not as I'm going to be.

LARRY WILSON: For those still in school life is only the beginning.

WES WINDLE: The Human Mind is a great gift that has been given to us. Do not abuse this gift but use it to its fullest extent in everything you do. May all live long and prosper.

LISA WOLFE: Touch a human being so they may know you're there, for so many are blind and deaf.

JULIE WONDOLLECK: "If we continue with the old way of an eye for an eye, we will all end up blind." Martin Luther King Jr.

KEVIN WONG: Please be patient God is not finished with me yet.

ROSE ZOB: Today, Tomorrow, and Always.



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